

The Ohio Torch

A MODERN BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. I, No. 1

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928

Price Five Cents

New Worker at Y. W. C. A. From Cincinnati, Likes Her Work

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1928.—Miss Isabel Menefee, of Cincinnati, who was formerly in the Community Y. M. C. A. at Lockland, Ohio, is the Girl Reserve Secretary at the Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A. here.

Miss Menefee received her training in Chicago, Ill., and Cincinnati, having the Bachelor of Arts degree conferred upon her at the University of Cincinnati. Her thorough training and wide experience in social work has highly qualified her for the work here.

An extensive program is to be put on this season at the Y. W. C. A. Already the presidents and officers of the various groups have met, and the vesper services have begun.

Miss Menefee is interested in all branches of athletics, being well versed in the coaching of basketball, tennis, track, swimming and other branches of women's athletics. She resides with Mrs. C. J. Carter, at 1447 Mt. Vernon Ave., and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Camp Rogers

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Here
This Summer

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1928.—Rogers Lake Camp at Chesterville, Ohio, under the auspices of the Godman Guild, was used from August 10 to August 22 by the Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A.

In previous years, organizations other than the Godman Guild had access to the camp for only a few days in the summer, but this season it was at the disposal of the "Y" for an extended period.

Misses Irene Harris, Alberta Banner, Madames Ruth Garner and Scott had charge of the "Y" girls. The advisors were appointed upon the recommendation of the Y. W. C. A. and affiliated with the Guild. Forty girls took advantage of the opportunities afforded by the camp.

Mr. W. H. Van Leu, physical director of the Spring Street Y. M. C. A., had charge of 30 boys at Camp Rogers for two weeks.

Marcus D'Albert In Concert Auspices Century Club

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1928.—Marcus D'Albert, famous young pianist, will give a concert at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, October 5, 1928, under auspices of the Century Club of the Spring Street Y. M. C. A.

Marcus D'Albert is a pianist of note, having studied abroad and with Harmon H. Watts, President of the Chicago Piano College. D'Albert has appeared in concert in many large cities abroad and has been on an extensive tour of the United States, giving concerts in the principal cities.

D'Albert is a young man of nineteen, who has musical feeling and much aptitude for the piano. Recently a program devoted entirely to Chopin was given.

Charles H. Watt, Editor, Music News, writes "That the people have decided that he shall be a success is self-evident—an always broad and brilliant tone."

"Played among other things the Schuman F Sharp Minor Sonata quite in the way Schuman should be played. That is to say, earnestly and with enough inaccuracies to match the composer's amateurish treatment of the piano."—Glen Dillard Gunn, Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"D'Albert is one of many young men who are studying earnestly to develop their powers of dealing with the serious side of music. He played last evening with vigor and purpose."—Kathleen Hackett, Chicago Evening Post.

"... have followed with decided interest the programs of this youthful lad, heard in a many-sided exposition of piano music, in a mood and manner of its period. Power, however, is Mr. D'Albert's present long suit. It thundered in torrents in two Brahms Rhapsodies, also in Rigoletto paraphrase of Liszt. The dashing Dohnanyi was well in hand, for Mr. D'Albert has a magnetic grasp along with technical adequacy and courage to compass it."—Albert Cotsworth, Music News.

It is a rare treat to Columbus music lovers to be able to bring Mr. D'Albert here. Popular prices will be charged, and tickets can be secured at the Temple Friday evening.

EDWARD LANE'S THIRD ANNUAL MUSICAL

Edward Lane will give his third annual musical at the Pythian Temple, October 16. Mr. Lane's previous recitals were well attended. The varied program will consist of local talent. Admission will be 25c.

True Christian Religion and The Church of Today

By REV. S. J. HAGGARD

Our religion was founded by Jesus Christ, and being thus the work of God, it is unchangeable, it varies not with times and circumstances, like all human institutions. Its doctrines of Faith and Morality are the very same now as were taught by Christ and His Apostles.

This constant uniformity is a standing proof of the divinity of our religion and raises it infinitely above all erroneous societies. These retain indeed the name of Christian, but when the catechism of thought speaks of the Christian religion, it means that religion of which Christ is the Founder, and that religion is essentially ONE. That there would be men setting up their own opinions as revealed truths, and calling them the doctrines of Christ, was foretold. The founder of our holy religion calls such men strangers, thieves and robbers, false prophets, ravening wolves; and both He and his apostles caution us against them. They are branches cut off and dead, the very date of their separation or of their origin stands against them, and destroys the force of every argument which they would urge in their favor, and hence, instead of attempting to prove their own doctrines to be true, they exert all their powers in misrepresenting ours and then inveighing against them.

It may indeed be said that from the fall of Adam there has been but one true religion. Before the coming of Christ all hope of salvation was through the merits of the promised Redeemer; the prophets all foretold Him; Judaism prefigured Him, and expressed the most ardent desires of His coming, and hence the Christian religion may be said to have existed from the beginning. Yet Christ is its founder, by fulfilling the prophecies and substituting the reality in place of the ancient types and figures: "Do not think," He says, "that I come to destroy the law or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill" (Matt. v. 17).

After the lapse of more than four thousand years, Jesus Christ lays the foundation of our religion by calling His twelve apostles, of whom He makes St. Peter the head. He teaches them the great mysteries of salvation and the most sublime maxims of morality; and He confirms His teaching by miracles, for at His word "the blind see, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, and the dead rise again." All nature is obedient to His voice. After His death and resurrection He gives full power and commission to His apostles to teach His doctrines to the whole world and to establish His Church. To enable them to

(Continued on 2nd page)

THE OHIO TORCH

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
ADVOCATING HIGHER EDUCATION
AND BETTER CITIZENSHIP

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE

SUBSCRIPTION
5 Cents the Copy—\$1.00 Per Year

1140 Hildreth Ave. FR. 0944-W
CHAS. HENRI WOODE

Abraham Lincoln

At this time of year the name of Abraham Lincoln is on every tongue. Among the many wise and much-quoted sayings of this great emancipator, the one, "I will study and prepare myself, and some day my chance will come," is a timely message to the present-day youth.

No one could strike a more vital note today—today, with all the varied ideas, theories and principles of life—today, when the manner in which the youth spends his valuable time so decidedly governs his economic status of tomorrow.

The precious hours idled away or spent in unprofitable activities are deplorable. At no other time in the history of the world has it been more important for the youth to prepare himself. The coming years will be critical years—years in which only the properly equipped shall succeed. If the coming generation does not realize the value of study and preparation, the older people, who do see and know the immediate necessity of being qualified, should be nothing in impressing upon the mind of the youth the importance of this issue.

We cannot be content with waiting for a chance to come; we must go further—we must make a chance. In short—study, prepare, and if the chance does not come, create one.

THE NORA SHOPPE

Visit Our Recently-Added

New Clothes
Department

Where Looks and Quality Count
100% in

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

1098 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FR. 0096

Value of Walking

By J. E. D. WOODE

WALKING is the surest method of securing daily exercise. Calisthenics for those who cannot arrange for a daily walk to and from business would prove beneficial, but few have the will power to carry out these monotonous and uninteresting forms of exercise.

If you cannot play golf, or polo, or tennis, or croquet, or fence or paddle a canoe, or ride horseback or swim, or dig in a garden or climb Pike's Peak, at least you can walk, walk, walk, and if you try, no doubt you can do it in good company on interesting highways and byways, thereby cultivating your mind while working your body—a health-producing combination. The best medicine! Two miles of oxygen three times a day—this is not only the best, but cheap and pleasant to take. It suits all ages and constitutions. It is patented by infinite wisdom, sealed with a signet divine. It cures cold feet, hot heads, pale faces, feeble lungs, bad tempers, and keeps back old age. If two or three take it together, it has a still more striking effect. It has often been known to reconcile enemies and bring double blessedness to all parties partaking thereof. This medicine never fails.

TRUE CHRISTIAN RELIGION

(Continued from 1st page)

accomplish this great work, He endues them with power from on high by sending down upon them the Holy Spirit, to abide with them and to be perpetually with them, thus prepared and empowered, the apostles enter upon their mission. They preach and convert, whole nations profess the faith of Christ, and the Christian religion increases, like the stone cut out of the mountain, so as to fill the whole earth.

This religion, against which the gates of HELL could never prevail, has continued ever since the very same as the apostles left it, and we ought to thank the Providence of God for having provided for us the happiness of being members of it.

MORAL

By the grace of God I am a Christian. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who came down from heaven to teach us the way to heaven. We must follow the rule of life taught by Jesus Christ. We are bound always to hate sin and to love God above all sins. Never commit a willful sin, above all things, and with our whole hearts love God. He commanded us to love all persons without exception. God is love, Jesus Christ is love, the Spirit teaches us love. That is true Christian religion.

Looking Around

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1928.—A ride in the Ford all-metal tri-motored monoplane.

We have our tickets to ride—a ride that will thrill us as we never have been thrilled before. We are to have a completely new experience—something rare. Will the motors fail? Will a wing collapse? What about a tailspin, sideslip, fire? These things pass through our minds as the big ship taxis up to us and stops. Fourteen passengers climb out—some sophisticated, others openly showing that they got a kick out of the 20-minute, 25-mile spin.

The sightseers are out. The three powerful radial motors idle, the pilot races them and listens—listens for any unusual noise. Motors are O. K. We climb in a roomy compartment. Wicker chairs. Everyone is comfortably seated, the door is closed and the motors are raced again. The big metal ship moves slowly—faster the propellers turn. Twenty—forty miles per hour and the long, wide wings are taking the weight. We bounce along at sixty—now off the ground—back again. The motors roar. The pilot pulls back on the stick—we are in the air—another realm conquered.

The ship glides swiftly but smoothly. We are climbing—up, up, over the trees and housetops. We are 1000 feet high and speeding through space, but feel no sense of motion. Objects below appear to have two dimensions only, length and width. Roads appear like lines—roofs and more roofs. We recognize some buildings—everything is seen at once. Circling the A. I. U.—now going east. Norton Field. The motor slow down, earth comes nearer. The huge tires touch the ground, we bounce gently, now roll along. The brakes stop the ship. We breathe easier. Out we climb and are glad to feel the earth under us. Gazing at the plane we watch the next load go up and are more champions of aeronautics.

Have your suit pressed while
you wait.

Yes, we do dry cleaning and
repairing.

Our Tailor Shop
M. TURNER

349 N. 20th St.
Columbus, Ohio

WILLIE HINES

Special Rates on Piano Tuning
and Victrola Repairing

FR. 5084

1148 E. Long St.

VIOLIN STUDIO

1140 Hildreth Ave.

FR. 0944-W

CHAS. HENRI WOODE

Home Hints

With the falling of the leaves, canning and preserving is upmost in the minds of the thrifty housewife, therefore I am offering a few tasty hints on this timely subject.

PEACH JAM

Peel and pit 3 lbs. ripe peaches. Cut in thin slices or grind through food chopper. Measure prepared fruit, put into a large kettle and add an equal amount of sugar and a little lemon juice.

Cover and cook slowly on top of stove in a kettle, stirring constantly, or put in oven in a large covered pan and cook. There is less danger of burning by the latter process.

MINT JELLY

Cover apple and peach parings with water and cook slowly until very well done, mashing and stirring all the while. Strain through jelly bag. Measure equal parts of juice and sugar, place in kettle with lemon juice and sprigs of fresh mint. Boil until thick enough to jell. Put in glasses and cover with paraffin.

This is delicious as a spread or served with lamb.

BOOSTERS**National Restaurant**

Open All Night

1026 MT. VERNON AVE.

Fresh Apple Cider

Cider Mill:

1156 Mt. Vernon Ave.

ALLEN'S, for Your Halloween
Suits and Novelties

ADams 2846

Long and Lexington

GRAPE JUICE

Stem and rinse grapes in cold water. Put in kettle and almost cover with cold water. Heat slowly, mashing a little until juice is free from pulp and skins. Strain through jelly bag. Add 1 cup of sugar for each quart of juice. Boil 3 minutes, then bottle while hot. When serving, dilute with one-half as much water, as this is very concentrated.

GRAPE CONSERVE

2 quarts grapes
4 oranges
2 cups raisins
2 cups nuts

Pulp grapes and cook pulp in a little water. Put through sieve. To the strained pulp add skins and oranges cut in small bits. Add raisins cut in two. Then take an equal amount of sugar and cook 12 to 15 minutes. Add nuts. Mix well and put in glasses. Cover with paraffin.

In the next issue: Halloween Suggestions.

Goings On

Mrs. Harold Butler was hostess to the Zeta Alpha Zeta Club at her new home, 1685 East Fifth Avenue, Thursday evening, September 13. The four tables at cards included three guests, Misses Margaret Lee, the hostess' sister, Hazel Davis and Mrs. Sarah Russell of Indianapolis.

The first prize went to Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, the second to Miss Aurelia Donaldson. Mrs. Russell was formerly a member.

Miss Oralouse Smith, Hilltop, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Guy, in Cleveland.

Miss Theresa M. Peterson, 575 Edwards Street, had an extended visit with friends in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa.

Mr. D. L. Smith, Oakley Avenue, toured Kentucky and Ohio, spending some time in Cleveland before returning.

Mr. W. H. Van Leu spent a few weeks with his relatives in Kansas City.

Miss A. Ducky has returned from a week's visit with friends in the Windy City.

Mr. Paul and Leroy were in the city at the time of the death of their mother, Mrs. Anna Barkins Redden, who passed away Friday, September 14.

Mr. Clyde Minor has returned to Livingstone College to resume his teaching after two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

LEAVING CITY
SELLING OUT
BARBER SHOP
FIXTURES

AND

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CHEAP

LOOK ME OVER

320 S. Seventh St.

Modes of the Minute

By THE NORA SHOPPE

Never in the history of the Ready-to-Wear Shops has there been such a wide range of styles and such a riot of shades and colors, nor such a variety of rich fabrics included in the garments as are displayed in the most exclusive shops at present.

The makers of ready-to-wear garments are stressing the needs of all sizes, different and varied as they seem, and seeking with a large degree of success to show something to meet the needs and please the most fastidious, whatever their size or shape may be.

According to Nugent's Garment Weekly, smart specialty shops are giving much attention to larger sizes.

The fact that important New York stores are making special efforts to attract the smart larger woman who has clung to her dressmakers, does much to add to the prestige of the stout-wear industry.

Among the more popular types of apparel that the miss and the matron alike are adopting for fall, is the coat dress. To this are added the skirt and sweater costume. The jersey also has taken on a new fashion of importance. Black jersey has been very much favored since its appearance.

The black-blue and brown transparent velvets make up into beautiful dinner or party frocks.

It's Simple As
A. B. C.

to be fitted and satisfied at the

A. B. C.
Shoe Store

1068 Mt. Vernon Ave.

OF THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

OHIO AVE. BARGAIN

\$500.00 DOWN

BALANCE AS RENT

6-room single frame, 2 yrs. old, breakfast room, oak finish downstairs, hardwood floors up and down, 2-car garage, bath, furnace, enclosed back porch, $\frac{1}{2}$ square off Long St. Priced \$1000.00 below market value. Call

Frank T. Layton

Chas. Henri Woode

[J. FAULKNER]

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Rentals

677 E. Long St.

ADams 9532

Campus

With the appearance of topcoats, collegiate Fords, freshie caps and tumbling leaves, we know that campus days are not many moon's away.

"Hello, old man!"

"Did you get the breaks this summer?"

"Gee, I'm glad to be back and see so many of the fellows!"

These expressions are heard on the corner, in the grill, at the frat house and everywhere else. So, we know the students (more or less) are back to study (?) for another year.

So much for the fact that they do talk things over. Now the reasons for, or not for, going back to school. A studious chap is back to do his masters. This wise sophomore returns feeling that he is as important as (knows as much as) the entire faculty. He came back to take his hazing out on freshmen. All he talks of is "getting the freshies." Perhaps he passed almost half of his work last year.

That collegiately dressed junior says his dad sent him "out here" to make him forget a girl friend; otherwise, he would have gone to the big college in his home town.

See that topnitted, ultra-stylish, six-footer over there? He came here because he has been kicked out of about all of the colleges in the country and can't get into any other. He is the well known college tramp.

At a student get-acquainted a flashy little girl, just out of high school from "back over," attempts to be seen. She has decided to vamp all of the upperclassmen—freshmen ignored.

—and those who do not go back: He will not be in this quarter as he really must rest—went two quarters last term, just despises to study, but says he got all A's and B's except one C, and that was in military—

A young lady says she'd be in, but really she cannot decide which courses she prefers.

There are many, many reasons why they stay out, but, to hear them tell it, no one ever flunked out as long as the university has been there.

Well, it is a great life anyway, so let's get in the crowd—everybody!

SCOTT'S

1097 Mt. Vernon Ave.

**SCHOOL
SUPPLIES**

Daily and Sunday News

Cigars — Tobacco

Laundry Agency AD. 4872

In Memoriam

Columbus lost one of its most progressive and promising young men at the death of Elias Tuggles. Tuggles, as everyone knows, was energetic, always ready to put things over. He was a World War veteran, graduate of O. S. U., member of Kappa Alpha Psi and Delta Kappa Sigma fraternities.

For the past year, Tuggles, after getting his degree in industrial education, had been working in the school system at Charleston, W. Va. He had done a great work in the school there, starting with practically no equipment and putting over a real industrial program.

The seeming untimely death of Elias Tuggles was a great shock to his relatives and many friends.

Radio Television

With the recent invention of television, great possibilities are in sight in this new phase of radio. Television, the transmitting of pictures through the air, is indeed in its infancy, but since tangible results have already been accomplished, further experimenting and perfection will surely bring satisfactory results. In a comparatively short time it is not improbable that one may sit in his home, look at his television receiver and see the likeness of an object, picture or person flashed from some distant land.

Later, it will be possible to see and hear the speaker simultaneously.

Television, no doubt, will be used extensively in advertising. Concerns will pay large sums to have their products spoken of and shown to the prospective buyer at the same time.

There is an interesting future for television.

LIVE AT HOME

HOTEL ST. CLAIR

Beautiful Rooms and Bath

Dance and Dine

Private Dining Room, Phone Reservations

Fresh Food—Quick Service

STELLA PRICE, Mgr. E. P. PRICE, Prop.

FR. 8233-8215—Everybody Welcome



CONTEST—SPECIAL EXTRA

The Ohio Torch

A BI-WEEKLY MAGAZINE NEWSPAPER, CLEAN AND HONEST

Vol. I, No. 2

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928

Price Five Cents

OHIO TORCH CONTEST

FOOT BALL GAME

October 16 to Nov. 24

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—When the Ohio Torch city-wide, first Annual Popularity Football Game Contest opens Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 a. m., the greatest friendly competitive sensation (carrying with it a most wonderful and gorgeous array of prizes) in the history of the Middle West, will officially open with 30 contestants representing every part of the city. The contest will get away with a flying start on a race that will last only forty days, closing with a grand royal ball honoring all contestants at the Pythian Temple Ball Room from 8 to 12 p. m. on Monday, November 26, at which time the Queen of the Middle West will be crowned on the most beautiful throne ever in Ohio. A flashlight picture will be taken of the Queen, and the other exquisite prizes awarded the winners.

The greater the number of girls in the contest, the better the chance of the individual contestant. The field is more evenly distributed among the contestants.

The contest is merely a little stunt to obtain the greatest amount of creditable publicity for the OHIO TORCH in the shortest possible time.

We want Columbus to know that the OHIO TORCH is here and is here to stay. We are publishing a magazine—newspaper, a publication containing everyday creditable news of interest to everyone, and magazine-type articles, a combination that makes the OHIO TORCH the only edition of its kind in the Middle West.

Better a GOOD bi-weekly than a weekly not so good. We hope that the purpose of the contest is clearly understood. Nothing will be spared, neither time, effort nor money to make this part of the OHIO TORCH program an overwhelming success.

Contestants To Date

Support Your Favorites

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—Below is printed the names of 30 contestants from every part of the city who have been kind enough to participate in the OHIO TORCH contest. First of all, we want to thank each and every one of them.

Miss Mildred Allen, 570 Stanbaugh Ave.
Miss Bertha Ayler, 94 Douglas St.
Theresa Burke, 706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Gladys Connors, 1317 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Constance "Jeanne" Curtis, 1109 E. Long St.
Miss Margaret Davis.
Miss Aurelia Donaldson, 218 N. 17th St.
Miss Mildred Fisher, 449 Taylor Ave.
Miss Mary Franklin, 1292 Atchison St.
Miss Dorothy Saunders Gaston, 879 E. Long Street.
Miss Octavia Griffin, 135 Ashbourne Ave.
Miss Alma Howell, 1438 E. Long St.
Miss Beerta Johnson, 379 Galloway Ave.
Miss Jane Kandell, 628 E. Spring St.
Miss Ruth Liverpool, 264 Hamilton Ave.
Miss Opra Mehra, 683 Boone St.
Miss Belle McGlennahan, 469 Taylor Ave.
Miss Elsie Miller, 1340 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Miss Dorothy Penn, 1452 E. Long St.
Miss Dorothy Pettiford, 862 E. Starr Ave.
Miss Ella Belle Pyant, 255 Taylor Ave.
Miss Rollins, 78 Governor Place.
Miss Mary Lou Smallwood, 1643 Clifton Av.
Miss Orlanthe Smith, 171 E. Oakley Ave.
Miss Helen Smith, 1304 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Alberta Starks, 1404 E. Long St.
Mrs. Alma A. Stewart, 874 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Mrs. Dorothy Teal, 143 N. 20th St.
Miss Moe White, 907 Denmead Ave.
Miss Gladys Williams, 85 N. 17th St.

AT A GLANCE

CONTEST
AIRS
Campus
Don't Laugh
Douglas
Editorial
Gazing About
Goings On
Health Helps
Home Hints
Hoppe
Men's Styles
Miss America
Murrell
Music
Publicity
Radio
Religion
Sports

Four Prizes To Date

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—The OHIO TORCH contestants are competing for the most desirable and wonderful prizes ever offered in any contest in Columbus. The winner of either prize from the fourth to the first will be extremely well paid for the effort put forth and the time used.

The greatest care and thought has been used in this selection of prizes. They are of the highest quality, in harmony with the OHIO TORCH and its entire program. Herewith are published the four prizes that are chosen to date:

FOURTH PRIZE

A beautiful necklace, of artistic workmanship. It has been chosen to fit the need of any occasion, formal or informal. This is indeed an attractive prize.

THIRD PRIZE

A serviceable, pretty, silk, umbrella of the best quality, the last word in this line.

SECOND PRIZE

This is truly a serviceable article. It is a large, black, all-leather hatbox, niftily lined, contains pockets and compartments. A lady's traveling outfit is not complete without it—it can be put to many uses. It will be initiated.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

This prize will give its winner thrills, thrills never to be forgotten in a lifetime. The three almost unbelievable parts are as follows:

Title: "Queen of the Middle West."

A most exquisitely wrought golden ring—a tangible reminder that will bring back pleasant memories—something that will tell the world that you are "Queen of the Middle West, 1928," a real honor—queen of all the queens—and the association of the ring with people, places and incidents of old Columbus—it will almost be a living thing.

The trip to the game will be one of the most elaborate, exceptional, complete and long-remembered incidents in the life of the winner. A few of the highlights follow:

The official OHIO TORCH car, a large, pentamotor-adorned shiny sedan with contest winner, winner's guest, competent and careful driver and the TORCH representative will leave Columbus Thanksgiving morning at 6 o'clock. The car will be at the absolute disposal of the winner from the time it leaves Columbus until it returns Friday afternoon.

All the winner's expenses will be paid, including swell home for headquarters, all meals (best available), shows, box seat on 50-yard line at game, lavatory, incidentals, dress, cabaret, or whatever the Queen desires.

The contest manager will be on hand every minute to see that the "Queen of the Middle West, 1928" receives all of the services and courtesies conceivable—a truly undreamed-of prize.

On your mark—get set—boom! The gun goes off and they begin the most interesting contest since the Olympic games of ancient times.

OHIO AVE. BARGAIN**\$500.00 DOWN****BALANCE AS RENT**

6-room single frame, 2 yrs. old, breakfast room, oak finish downstairs, hardwood floors up and down, 2-car garage, bath, furnace, enclosed back porch, $\frac{1}{2}$ square off Long St. Priced \$1000.00 below market value. Call

Frank T. Layton**Chas. Henri Woode****JAULKNER**

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Rentals

677 E. Long St.

ADams 9532

Campus

With the appearance of topcoats, collegiate Fords, freshie caps and tumbling leaves, we know that campus days are not many moon's away.

"Hello, old man!"

"Did you get the breaks this summer?"

"Gee, I'm glad to be back and see so many of the fellows!"

These expressions are heard on the corner, in the grill, at the frat house and everywhere else. So, we know the students (more or less) are back to study (?) for another year.

So much for the fact that they do talk things over. Now the reasons for, or not for, going back to school. A studious chap is back to do his masters. This wise sophomore returns feeling that he is as important as (knows as much as) the entire faculty. He came back to take his hazing out on freshmen. All he talks of is "getting the freshies." Perhaps he passed almost half of his work last year.

That collegiately-dressed junior says his dad sent him "out here" to make him forget a girl friend; otherwise, he would have gone to the big college in his home town.

See that sophisticated, ultra-stylish, six-footer over there? He came here because he has been kicked out of about all of the colleges in the country and can't get into any other. He is the well known college tramp.

At a student get-acquainted a flashy little girl, just out of high school from "back over," attempts to be seen. She has decided to vamp all of the upperclassmen—freshmen ignored.

—and those who do not go back: He will not be in this quarter as he really must rest—went two quarters last term, just despises to study, but says he got all A's and B's except one C, and that was in military.

A young lady says she'd be in, but really she cannot decide which courses she prefers.

There are many, many reasons why they stay out, but, to hear them tell it, no one ever flunked out as long as the university has been there.

Well, it is a great life anyway, so let's get in the crowd—everybody!

SCOTT'S

1097 Mt. Vernon Ave.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Daily and Sunday News

Cigars — Tobacco

Laundry Agency AD. 4872

In Memoriam

Columbus lost one of its most progressive and promising young men at the death of Elias Tuggles. Tuggles, as everyone knows, was energetic, always ready to put things over. He was a World War veteran, graduate of O. S. U., member of Kappa Alpha Psi and Delta Kappa Sigma fraternities.

For the past year, Tuggles, after getting his degree in industrial education, had been working in the school system at Charleston, W. Va. He had done a great work in the school there, starting with practically no equipment and putting over a real industrial program.

The seeming untimely death of Elias Tuggles was a great shock to his relatives and many friends.

Radio Television

With the recent invention of television, great possibilities are in sight in this new phase of radio. Television, the transmitting of pictures through the air, is indeed in its infancy, but since tangible results have already been accomplished, further experimenting and perfection will surely bring satisfactory results. In a comparatively short time it is not improbable that one may sit in his home, look at his television receiver and see the likeness of an object, picture or person flashed from some distant land.

Later, it will be possible to see and hear the speaker simultaneously.

Television, no doubt, will be used extensively in advertising. Concerns will pay large sums to have their products spoken of and shown to the prospective buyer at the same time.

There is an interesting future for television.

LIVE AT HOME**HOTEL ST. CLAIR****Beautiful Rooms and Bath****Dance and Dine****Private Dining Room, Phone Reservations****Fresh Food—Quick Service****STELLA PRICE, Mgr. E. P. PRICE, Prop.****FR. 8233-8215—Everybody Welcome**



CONTEST—SPECIAL EXTRA

The Ohio Torch

A BI-WEEKLY MAGAZINE NEWSPAPER, CLEAN AND HONEST

Vol. 1, No. 2

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928

Price Five Cents

OHIO TORCH CONTEST

Four Prizes To Date

FOOT BALL GAME

October 16 to Nov. 24

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—When the Ohio Torch city-wide, first Annual Popularity Football Game Contest opens Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 a. m., the greatest friendly competitive sensation (varying with it a most wonderful and gorgeous array of prizes) in the history of the Middle West, will officially open with 30 contestants representing every part of the city. The contest will get away with a flying start on a race that will last only forty days, closing with a grand royal ball honoring all contestants at the Pythian Temple Ball Room from 9 to 12 p. m. on Monday, November 26, at which time the Queen of the Middle West will be crowned on the most beautiful throne ever in Ohio. A flashlight picture will be taken of the Queen, and the other exquisite prizes awarded the winners.

The greater the number of girls in the contest, the better the chance of the individual contestant. The field is more evenly distributed among the contestants.

The contest is merely a little stunt to obtain the greatest amount of creditable publicity for the OHIO TORCH in the shortest possible time.

We want Columbus to know that the OHIO TORCH is here and is here to stay. We are publishing a magazine—newspaper, a publication containing everyday creditable news of interest to everyone, and magazine-type articles, a combination that makes the OHIO TORCH the only edition of its kind in the Middle West.

Better a GOOD bi-weekly than a weekly not so good. We hope that the purpose of the contest is clearly understood. Nothing will be spared, neither time, effort nor money to make this part of the OHIO TORCH program an overwhelming success.

Contestants To Date

Support Your Favorites

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—Below is printed the names of 30 contestants from every part of the city who have been kind enough to participate in the OHIO TORCH contest. First of all, we want to thank each and every one of them.

Miss Mildred Allen, 570 Stanbaugh Ave.
Miss Bernice Ayler, 94 Douglas St.
Theresa Burks, 708 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Gladys Connors, 1417 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Constance "Jeane" Curtis, 1109 E. Long St.
Miss Margaret Davis.
Miss Aurelia Donaldson, 218 N. 17th St.
Miss Mildred Fisher, 449 Taylor Ave.
Miss Mary Franklin, 1202 Atchison St.
Miss Dorothy Saunders Gaston, 879 E. Long Street.
Miss Octavia Griffin, 125 Ashburn Ave.
Miss Alma Howell, 1438 E. Long St.
Miss Bertha Johnson, 379 Galloway Ave.
Miss Jane Kendall, 628 E. Spring St.
Miss Ruth Liverpool, 264 Hamilton Ave.
Miss Dora Mabry, 683 Boone St.
Miss Belle McClannahan, 449 Taylor Ave.
Miss Elsie Miller, 1343 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Miss Dorothy Penn, 1452 E. Long St.
Miss Dorothy Pettiford, 652 E. Starr Ave.
Miss Ila Belle Pyant, 255 Taylor Ave.
Miss Rollins, 78 Governor Place.
Miss Mary Lou Smallwood, 1543 Clifton Av.
Miss Oralouise Smith, 171 S. Oakley Ave.
Miss Helen Smith, 1204 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Alberta Starke, 1404 E. Long St.
Mrs. Alma A. Stewart, 874 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Mrs. Dorothy Teal, 143 N. 20th St.
Miss Macy White, 607 Denwood Ave.
Miss Gladys Williams, 85 N. 17th St.

AT A GLANCE

CONTEST

ADS
Catsup
Don't Laugh
Douglas
Editorial
Gazing About
Gongs On
Health Help
Home Hints
Hoppe
Men's Styles
Miss America
Murrell
Music
Publicity
Radio
Religion
Sports

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—The OHIO TORCH contestants are competing for the most desirable and wonderful prizes ever offered in any contest in Columbus. The winner of either prize from the fourth to the first will be extremely well paid for the effort put forth and the time used.

The greatest care and thought has been used in this selection of prizes. They are of the highest quality, in harmony with the OHIO TORCH and its entire program. Herewith are published the four prizes that are chosen to date:

FOURTH PRIZE

A beautiful necklace, of artistic workmanship. It has been chosen to fit the need of any occasion, formal or informal. This is indeed an attractive prize.

THIRD PRIZE

A serviceable, pretty, silk umbrella of the best quality, the last word in this line.

SECOND PRIZE

This is truly a serviceable article. It is a large, black, all-leather hatbox, nicely lined, contains pockets and compartments. A lady's traveling outfit is not complete without it—it can be put to many uses. It will be initialed.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

This prize will give its winner thrills, thrills never to be forgotten in a lifetime. The three almost unbelievable parts are as follows:

Title, "Queen of the Middle West."
A most exquisitely wrought golden ring—a tangible reminder that will bring back pleasant memories—something that will tell the world that you are "Queen of the Middle West, 1928," a real honor—queen of all the queens—and the festalation of the ring with people, places and incidents of old Columbus—it will almost be a living thing.

The trip to the game will be one of the most elaborate, exceptional, complete and long-remembered incidents in the life of the winner. A few of the highlights follow:

The official OHIO TORCH car, a large, pennant-adorned shiny sedan with contest winner, winner's guest, competent and careful driver and the TORCH representative will leave Columbus Thanksgiving morning at 6 o'clock. The car will be at the airport disposal of the winner from the time it leaves Columbus until it returns Friday afternoon.

All the winner's expenses will be paid, including swell home for headquarters, all meals (best available), shows, box seat on 50-yard line at game, favors, incidentals, cabarets, or whatever the Queen desires.

The contest manager will be on hand every minute to see that the "Queen of the Middle West, 1928" receives all of the services and courtesies conceivable—a truly undreamed-of prize.

On your mark—get set—boom! The gun goes off and they begin the most interesting contest since the Olympic games of ancient times.

THE OHIO TORCH

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
ADVOCATING HIGHER EDUCATION
AND BETTER CITIZENSHIP

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy—\$1.00 Per Year

1140 Hildreth Ave. FR. 0944-W
CHAS. HENRI WOODE

EDUCATION IN DOLLARS AND CENTS

Aside from the cultural value of education, a value in money can be placed upon it. It has been known that nearly always the trained man has the greatest earning power, there are very, very few exceptions to this statement.

Statistics compiled over a long period of time and in all parts of the country show the following:

The grammar school graduate earns \$2000 in four years. His greatest earning power is at 30. The average grammar school graduate earns \$1,200 per year at this age. At the age of 60, \$45,000 are his total earnings.

The high school graduate goes to work at 18, highest income at 40, \$2,200 yearly, at 60, total earnings \$78,000.

Average college graduate has maximum of \$6,000, earns \$150,000 in 60 years.

The average high school boy graduate earns \$33,000 more than a grammar school boy. Does it pay?

PASTE THIS IN YOUR BIBLE

(Things for which you are never sorry)

Living a pure life.
Hearing before judging.
Thinking before speaking.
Harboring clean thoughts.
Standing by your principles.
Being generous to an enemy.
Stopping your ears to gossip.
Bridling a slanderous tongue.
Being square in business dealings.
Putting the best constructions on the acts of others.—D. L. Moody.

THE
NORA SHOPPE

Visit Our Recently-Added

New Clothes
Department

A Complete Line of
Masquerade and Halloween Costumes

1098 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FR. 0098

TO CONTESTANTS

We thank you for taking part in our contest. Work diligently and you will get the reward. We are sure that a friendly rivalry will exist between you in our little publicity program. Again we thank you.

TO THE PUBLIC

We are calling upon you to help us make our contest a success. With your support your favorite will win. Do your utmost, it is for a worthy cause—an attempt to get a good, clean, honest magazine-newspaper before the people of Columbus. We are sure that you will not fail us in our little effort.

You can help by buying the little tickets for 10c. For every dime you give a contestant, that young lady may write her name on a ticket, either you or she may drop it in a ballot box, giving her five (5) votes. The ballot boxes are at Favorite Music Shoppe, N. E. corner Long and Seventeenth Streets; the Long Street Pharmacy, Theresa Building, Long Street, between Monroe and Garfield Avenues; and the Community Pharmacy, Long Street near Hamilton. We know you are behind every one of the contestants. We thank you. The contest may be entered by any lady until Saturday, October 20. Call at 1140 Hildreth, between the hours 5 and 7 o'clock P. M.

A posting of the six (6) leading contestants will be made each Sunday in the window of the places where ballot boxes are located.

MUSICAL

Mr. Edward Lane will give his third annual musical Tuesday, October 16, at the Pythian Temple, featuring the Musical Four, Oakley Avenue Sunday School Orchestra, Ranolds Dupler, tenor; Joseph L. Ferver, Shakespearean reader, and others will make up the program.

EDWARD MURRELL IN GERMANY

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—Edward Murrell, Alpha Phi Alpha, graduate of O. S. U. and well-known figure in Columbus, is now studying in the University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany.

"Ed," as everyone knows him, is a fine, determined young man, who has made a host of friends here.

Murrell left Columbus, visited relatives in Cleveland, stopped in New York City, Montreal and Boston, and wrote us the first time on board the White Star Liner, S. S. "Celtic," miles and miles from America. They docked at Liverpool and went through Hamburg to Berlin.

In order to "communicate," "Ed" is intensively studying German. He is studying medicine.

More power to you, "Ed." We glory in your spunk—you have the makings of a truly great man.

Home Hints

HALLOWEEN MENU

Celery Soup
Braised Leg of Mutton
Baked Potatoes—Egg Plant Fritters
*Potatoes a la Delmonico
Lettuce Salad
Pumpkin Pie—*Chantilly Cream
French Rolls—Coffee

GAZING ABOUT

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—O. S. U. Oval people and folks from freshmen to profs—all on their way—but where? Some going in, some coming out—size varies. Ten of everyone—ten after, no one—but a freshee—running, as a headless chicken, from building to building—lost!

Stalled, 1917 Ford, packed with coeds. Lad cracks and rackets. Horas, before and behind, toot and blow, a shren shriek. Yet cranking—not a tap. Both-way traffic blocked. Chug, chug—she hits. "Choke it!" he yells. Jumps in. She stops. Jumps out. His luck—attempting to "point" with a lassie. Glasses changing. Cranks—and gets razed.

Coeds leave with a "Where in the new-car guarantee the seventh owner gave you?"

"Fall in!" the sergeant yells.

MISS AMERICA

Miss Ethel Lowden, 307 Jefferson Avenue, "Miss Ideal of the Middle West," has another title, "Miss Ohio." She is also "Miss America," having won over twelve other contestants, of all nationalities, in Indianapolis this summer.

"Miss Ideal" was entertained for two days at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, two banquets being given honoring her. She was the official guest of the Ideal Girls' Committee and the Central Y. W. C. A. at the Ohio State Fair in August.

While in Cleveland, Miss America spoke at the largest churches of all denominations, entertained groups with singing, reciting, lectures and pantomime, and addressed the staff of the Phyllis Wheatly.

As for sports, "Miss Ohio" played golf on the largest and finest club courses around Cleveland, and now has a second life-saver certificate for 35 different dives.

Maid service at the Phyllis Wheatly was incidental.

Miss Lowden is leaving for Radcliffe University for Women at New Haven, Conn. R. U. F. W. is a division of Yale. Her four-year course is financed by Easterners. Miss America has never received a grade below "E" during her entire school career to date. Carry on, Miss Lowden, you have a truly commendable record.

PUBLICITY AGENCY

Mr. J. Elliot Douglas has offices on second floor of Pythian Temple Building, Mt. Vernon Ave., where he is operating Coun-sular Publicity, National Bookers and Promotional Advertising Agencies.

Masquerade Ball
MEMORIAL HALL

Wednesday Night, Oct. 31

Horace Henderson's
Orchestra

3 BIG PRIZES 3

Most Comic Couple

"Raggedest Man"

All Masked

12 - 2 Midnight Revue

Down Town Show Acts

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

DESK SPACE

New Modern Building, East Long,
Light, Heat, Janitor Service,
Secretary, Telephone

Call FR. 0944-W

Between 5 and 7 P. M.

Compliments of

Dr. B. W. Harris

Practice of Dentistry

FR. 4836

825 E. Long St.

Columbus, Ohio

"RUDD" LEWIS, SPORTS WRITER

We are glad to announce to our readers that Mr. Rudd Lewis, Columbus star athlete and Wilberforce letter man, will write the sports column for the Ohio Torch.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6.—Lloyd Williams, local halfback of Peabody High School, proves himself the lone star of the game by racing 80 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Columbus Athletics have a wonderful football team this season. Athletics have been organized for past four years under the management of Rudd Lewis, a former Wilberforcean. This team is mostly composed of high school and college stars from West Virginia Institute, Kentucky Normal, Simmons University and other schools.

Athletics have organized an Athletic Club at the Y. M. C. A., where all coming athletes may have a chance to show their ability in the athletic world.

Pep meetings are being held every Saturday night at Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Any member of the A. C. Club who wants to take up wrestling or boxing, get in touch with Jack Tober at the Spring Street Y. M. C. A. At the Y. Monday, Wednesday

**Buy Our
Christmas Cards**

BECAUSE:

Made, Printed and Autographed
in Columbus.

No Delay—8-Hour Service
Personal or Ordinary

BEST—LOWEST PRICE

FR. 0944-W EVENINGS

and Friday nights I have a class of all weights. The class is open to anyone to join. Get in touch with the instructor, Jack Tober, Y. M. C. A.

Wilberforce, O., Sept. 29.—Before a crowd of 1800 spectators, the well-coached Bluefield eleven won from the Fighting Bulldogs of Wilberforce University by a score of 2-0. Some real football was displayed by both teams.

Covington, Ky., Sept. 29.—William Lewis, Jr., from Columbus, O., is making quite a big showing at William Grant High School. In today's game against Maysville, it was Lewis who passed to Stewart for the first touchdown of the game. Then in the third quarter, Lewis got off for a 45-yard run for the final touchdown. The game ended 12-0. Maysville lads were unable to stop the Covington boys.

Institute West Virginia, Sept. 30.—West Virginia Institute boosts John Scott as one of the smartest quarterbacks to ever enter this school. Coach Hamlin has been using Scott at quarter on the varsity squad. This lad hails from Columbus, O., with real ability as a football player.

CAMPUS HAZING

By WILLIAM MURRELL

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—They grabbed us up on Long Street, Donnell Wilson and me—put us in a Ford, offered to take us riding. They did. Upperclass men, equipped with paddles, carpet beaters, belts, razor strops, etc., were on Long near Garfield. They herded us into a rope and marched us, military fashion, to Franklin Park. Our ranks grew as we marched, some from bed, home, girl friend and everywhere else. They truly "sat" on us. We have our opinions of them, but don't care to express them—haven't the time (?)

At the park, we "stripped without bending" (own reasons). We "assumed the angle," took position and presented." At the end of "Hot Alley" lay the rippling waters of the lake—yes, very cool—and wet. Then we watched others—and felt better.

PUBLICITY

By JOHN P. JOHNSON

Publicity, altho rarely that of by the little business man of today, is of vital importance for success today. In any business started, publicity is needed to get it before the public, for to make a success, we must let the public know what we have, where it is and how to get it. So many people do not realize that no matter how good an article is, if they do not let the world know of it, that it will never sell.

I work with a firm that has been in business for 30 years. It just spent \$50,000 for publicity. So it pays to advertise. Spend a small per cent of your profit for advertisements in the right way and you will see an increase in the volume of your business.

"HOPPE"

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—Jerry is back from little Noo York, somewhere down East; came to see if the Indians had attacked and scalped the settlers "out here."

Yep, he tells us of Broadway, Harlem, the Bronx, music—yes, he is telling you right (?) Benjamin bunks with Fletcher Henderson (I think he went over Niagara Falls in a soap box, or did he drive the cattle from the stock exchange down Wall Street? Do you know him?)

Well, Jerry, tell Robert or Jim (I think they went there, or Circleville) that we are back out here in the woods—somewhere.

**LEAVING CITY
SELLING OUT
BARBER SHOP
FIXTURES
AND
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
CHEAP**

LOOK ME OVER

320 S. Seventh St.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Mrs. Gertrude Phillips and Miss Mamie Hargraves of Cincinnati, Ohio, were in the city attending the State Conference of Social Workers, at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel.

Miss Menefee, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Blue Triangle Branch, is desirous of organizing a club for girls above 18 years of age. Will those who are interested please get in touch with her?

Girls basketball practice and swimming classes have begun at the Y. M. C. A. from 7 to 10 o'clock, Monday evenings. Come out for swimming and get ready for our mid-winter exhibition.

The "Crusaders" (ages 12 to 14) will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday at 4 o'clock. The "American Beauties" (ages 10 to 12) will meet on Thursdays at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

If you are interested in "clog" dancing, register at the Y. W. C. A.

**ROYAL BALL
Pythian Temple**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

Contest Queen Crowned

Good Music, Refreshments Free

**Support Your Favorites
EVERYBODY WELCOME**

OF THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

REAL ESTATE

Investment Properties

Business Properties

HOMES

Frank T. Layton

Chas. Henri Woode

J. FAULKNER

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Rentals

677 E. Long St.

ADams 9532

GOINGS ON

By BURBANKS

Mr. A. Leon Bailey, Phi Beta Sigma, a regularly ordained minister in the African Methodist Church, is now studying at Northwestern University in the Garrett Biblical Institute. Mr. Bailey finished his college work at Morris Brown University, Atlanta, Ga., before coming to Columbus and assisting at Mt. Vernon A. M. E. Church.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harrows had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid of "The Force" over the week-end.

Mr. Thomas Burbanks and Mrs. D. R. Donaster entertained the Manhattan Croquet Club Tuesday, October 9.

Miss Etta Randolph rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. L. Huffman, at Centenary Church, October 14.

Miss Ollie Garnea, Mrs. Huffman, Mr. H. Daberry, Mr. B. Ford, Mrs. J. E. D. Woode, Miss Carter, Mrs. Knox, Dr. Alexander and Mrs. D. H. Rice rendered a program at the residence of Mrs. Chavous, Wheatland Avenue, at a charity tea for the poor kiddies, Sunday, October 7.

Mr. T. A. Steele, A. B., Colorado, medicine at Utah, is associated with Domestic Life Insurance Company.

Blue Triangle Education Committee invites all new students, boys and girls (Ohio State University), to a tea at Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A., East Long Street, Sunday afternoon, November 4.

Miss Helen Lowe, Cleveland, spent a week with Miss Alice Smith, Oakley Ave.

Negro National Welfare League, Inc., 1191 Mt. Vernon Ave. See E. C. West, Ph. D.

DON'T LAUGH

Yes, he was very graceful to her today as the many difcultments has become vacuum. There wor many tempestuous but he thot he wod stude filosofical because he had a pout and conged spirit. He prayed; for, give us our bread. No, he dus not resident in Columbus at the president time.

RADIO CODE

Many radio fans think that broadcast reception is the major part of "listening in." This phase, in reality, is only a minor portion of short-wave radio.

To get the most out of this fascinating subject, it is necessary to understand all that is going on. After one has had the thrill of far-distant broadcasting, a search for quality is begun, and it is only a few months or a year before the novelty is worn off.

To know the code is to know radio. Two people studying together get the best results. It is simple to learn. Use "dit" and "darr" for dot and dash. Familiarize yourself with the sound, rather than the appearance of the code.

Acquire a few letters daily and shortly you will know all of them—ask your radio dealer.

THE LATEST FOR MEN

By EDWARD CARTER

A new type of dress shirt which cannot bulge and which can be anchored to the trouser waistband has recently been introduced by a London concern. This shirt has two adjustable straps attached to each side of the bosom which are fastened at the back and hold the shirt close to the body. A tab at the bottom of the bosom serves as a locking anchor and when buttoned to the trouser waistband eliminates the tendency to bulge at the bottom.

This shirt also buttons at the side, enabling studs to be kept in the shirt-front if it is necessary to wear it on two successive occasions without laundering. The collar band also opens at the side, preventing it from pinching the neck if shrinking occurs.

HEALTH HELPS

By J. E. D. WOODE

About five days usually are required for a real cleansing and purification of the digestive organs and system.

There are many simple aids to health—well worth following:

1—Drink a glass of cool (not iced) water as soon as you arise. Eat sparingly when exhausted excited or angry (be sure to curb temper at all times). Eat nothing between meals; if craving food, drink a glass of water slowly.

2—Eat only enough—it is said that we should always stop eating, feeling that we could eat some more. Study your food as to nutritious value and do not eat food simply because you see it, but for the vitamins which it contains.

1000 Copies

October 1

2000 Copies

October 15

Ohio Torch

Why Ohio Torch Ads Get Good Results:

Minimum amount of ads.

Maximum amount of good news.

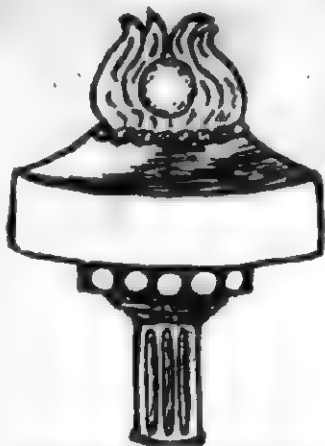
Interesting items adjoining each ad.

Magazine paper, clear print, bold type.

Certified statement from printer as to number of copies printed.

Every paper given away. None collected from news stand and sold as junk.

Write Us and a Representative Will Call.



MISS ORALOUISE SMITH LEADS

The Ohio Torch

A BI-WEEKLY MAGAZINE NEWSPAPER, CLEAN AND HONEST

Vol. I, No. 8

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

Price Five Cents

'FORCE---W. VA. GAME THANKSGIVING
OHIO TORCH CONTEST Oct. 16---Nov. 24

Leaders in Order Oct. 21

MISS MARY LOUISE SMALLWOOD
MRS. LILLIAN TEAL
MISS MARIE ROLLINS
MISS SALLIE KIRKLING
MISS THELMA CROCKETT
MISS DESDE MONA CARPENTER

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—After two weeks of friendly and intensely interesting competition, the OHIO TORCH'S First Annual Popularity and Football Game Contest is drawing the interest of thousands of people, and many opinions are rife as to who will be the winner of the great honors and come thru with flying colors.

Everything is ready. The Pythian Temple and red hot orchestra for the Royal Ball are engaged. The FIVE magnificent presents are selected, the official auto obtained, Cleveland headquarters for the "Queen of the Middle West, 1928" secured and the tickets for the entire box on the 50-yard line, down in front are now in the possession of the OHIO TORCH. The only things we are waiting on now, are Thanksgiving and the Queen.

We want to thank each contestant, the persons who are helping them get votes and the supporting public. Each plays an important part in helping us make our affair a grand success.

A contestant gets five (5) for every dime she receives for a ticket. The relatives, friends and well-wishers may help by purchasing the little ten-cent tickets. Even if you have given a contestant some votes, don't stop there—buy some more for her, they are not expensive and yet they mean so much to each young lady.

The contestants and the OHIO TORCH thank each and every one for the support already given and hope that you will continue to aid us in putting over our program.

YOUNG LADIES

The following young ladies have been obliging enough to participate in our contest October 16 to November 24. We truly hope that you will help them.

Miss Mildred Allen, 870 Stambaugh Ave.
Miss Marion Alexander, 339 Lexington Avenue.

Miss Bessie Aylster, 92 Douglas St.
Miss Lorene Aylster, 92 Douglas St.
Miss Fannie Beasley, 247 N. 17th St.
Miss Vivian Brown, 1274 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Theresa Burk, 766 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Miss Geneva Bryant, 204 Hughes St.
Miss Desde Mona Carpenter, 90 North Burt St.

Miss Gladys Connors, 1417 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

Miss Thelma Crockett, 1604 N. Star Rd.
Miss Margaret Davis, 468 Hamilton Ave.
Miss Aurelia Donaldson, 218 N. 17th St.
Miss Mildred Fisher, 449 Taylor Ave.
Mrs. Dorothy Gaston, 879 E. Long St.
Miss Octavia Griffin, 125 Ashbourne Ave.
Miss Roerta Johnson, 379 Galloway Ave.
Miss Sallie Kirkling, 316 Galloway Ave.

Miss Dora Mabra, 563 Boone St.
Miss Belle McClannahan, 449 Taylor Ave.
Miss Elsie Miller, 1848 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Miss Ruth Moore, 139 N. Monroe Ave.
Miss Dorothy Penn, 1452 E. Long St.
Miss Dorothy Pettiford, 852 E. Star Ave.

Miss Ila Belle Pyant, 255 Taylor Ave.
Miss Marie Rollins, 73 Governor Place.
Miss Maxine Scheffey, 346 Lexington Avenue.

Miss Mary Louise Smallwood, 1543 Clifton Ave.

Miss Helen Smith, 1204 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Oralouise Smith, 171 S. Oakley Ave.
Mrs. Alma Stewart, 874 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Mrs. Lillian Teal, 143 N. 20th St.
Miss Beatrice Weaver, 1128 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Mary White, 1434 Clifton Ave.
Miss Gladys Williams, 85 N. 17th St.
Miss Rachel Williams, 434 Wetmore St.
Miss Mildred White, 153 E. 3rd Ave.
Miss Geraldine Wilson, 503 W. Chapel St.

AT A GLANCE

Contest
Publicity
Airport
Campus
Don't Laff
Gazing About
H. B. Giles, M.D.
Goings on
B. W. Harris, D.D.S.
Health Helps

Home Hints
Leaders
Prof. Lemons
Odd Fellows
OHIO TORCH
Hailin
Religions
Sports
Subscription
Mr. B. Young

Leaders in Order Oct. 28

MISS ORALOUISE SMITH
MISS MARY LOUISE SMALLWOOD
MRS. LILLIAN TEAL
MISS MARIE ROLLINS
MISS SALLIE KIRKLING
MISS GLADYS CONNORS

5—PRIZES—5

THE OHIO TORCH is adding another serviceable prize to its already wonderful list. The fifth prize is a neat purse. We are offering truly desirable articles, articles that would be appreciated by anyone. A brief description of the prizes follows:

FIFTH PRIZE

A serviceable purse, the latest fall style in this line.

FOURTH PRIZE

An attractive necklace—very pretty and well strung.

THIRD PRIZE

A fine silk umbrella with a substantial frame.

SECOND PRIZE

A large, genuine leather, beautifully lined hatbox, an article that can be put to many uses.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

This prize will give its winner thrills, thrills never to be forgotten in a lifetime. The three almost unbelievable parts are as follows:

Title: "Queen of the Middle West."

A most exquisitely wrought golden ring—a tangible reminder that will bring back pleasant memories—something that will tell the world that you are "Queen of the Middle West, 1928," a real honor—queen of all the queens—and the association of the ring with people, places, and incidents of old Columbus—it will almost be a living thing.

The trip to the game will be one of the most elaborate, exceptional, complete and long-remembered incidents in the life of the winner. A few of the highspots follow:

The official OHIO TORCH car, a large, pennant-adorned shiny sedan with contest winner, winner's guest, competent and careful driver and the TORCH representative will leave Columbus Thanksgiving morning at 6 o'clock. The car will be at the absolute disposal of the winner from the time it leaves Columbus until it returns Friday afternoon.

(Continued on page 2)

THE OHIO TORCH

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
ADVOCATING HIGHER EDUCATION
AND BETTER CITIZENSHIP

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE

SUBSCRIPTION
5 Cents the Copy—\$1.00 Per Year

1140 Hildreth Ave. FR. 0944-W
CHAS. HENRI WOODE

THE AIRPORT

Columbus, with its location and size, must have an adequate airport in order to keep pace with other cities that are falling in line with this new mode of transportation. For Columbus to go on without this addition, means that some other city will get the advantages of more employment, more traffic, publicity and numerous other things that a first class airport will necessarily bring.

Airplanes are becoming more fool-proof daily and the safety of travel is winning more and more people to air-mindedness.

The towns that prohibited railroads years ago are about the same size today. If the new advantages are not seen, the community is sure to suffer. As soon as we get the airport Columbus' potentialities will become much greater over night.

A MATTER OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

The most important function of the United States government is not the accommodation of conflicting interests and the establishment of a modus vivendi in a necessarily imperfect world, but to establish and guard the rule of righteousness within its jurisdiction.—Gerald W. Johnson.

THE
NORA SHOPPE

Visit Our Recently-Added

New Clothes
Department

FALL SHOWINGS

1098 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FR. 0096

Leaders in Order Oct. 28

(Continued from page 1)

All the winner's expenses will be paid, including swell home for headquarters, all meals (best available), shows, box seat on 50-yard line at game, favors, incidentals, dances, cabarets, or whatever the Queen desires.

The contest manager will be on hand every minute to see that the "Queen of the Middle West, 1928" receives all of the services and courtesies conceivable—a truly unreamed-of prize.

When the Queen of the Middle West rolls up to Luna Park, Cleveland, Ohio, in her decorated car with companion, contest manager and chauffeur, as the gang says, it will be "just too bad."

GOINGS ON

Thomas Burbanks.

Club Chez Pierre, composed of 119 representative people of Columbus gave their third dance at the Crystal Slipper Monday, October 29. The Hallowe'en ball was complete with its good music and refreshments, unique costumes, balloons, streamers, hilarity and portable pipe organ,—deep stuff, did you hear it?

The Acirema Bridge Club was entertained by Lieut. and Mrs. Barrows, October 25, and by Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Taylor Ave., November 1.

The Women's "Gym" class of the Y. W. C. A. has gotten under way with calisthenics, volley ball, in-door tennis and other phases of this work.

Y. W. C. A. Spanish fiesta at Memorial Hall, November 9.

Members of Country Club entertained with a masque dance Friday, October 26.

Mrs. J. Mae Burt, prominent Cleveland, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Burrell, East Long Street.

The mask ball of the Assembly Club on Wednesday, October 31, afforded all of the enjoyment that Hallowe'en affairs give their attenders.

Mr. Cecil Liggins, well-known figure of Columbus, is associated with the Ford Motor Co. of Coshocton as first-class inspector and tester.

A gorgeous array of presents were received by Miss Mary L. Ingram at her pretty birthday party given for her 215 guests at the Crystal Slipper.

CAMPUS

The Crystal Slipper was gorgeously decorated with streamers and bridge lamps when the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority entertained the new co-eds of O. S. U. with an afternoon bridge Saturday, October 27. A delicious bridge luncheon was served.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained a large number of guests at their dance at the Crystal Slipper, October 27.

The Scroller Club of Kappa Alpha Psi planned interesting affairs at their meeting Sunday, October 28.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained the new girls of the campus at the residence of Miss Alberta Banner, North Monroe Ave.

The Y. W. C. A. invites all new students

of O. S. U., ladies and gentlemen, to its reception for them, at the Blue Triangle Center, East Long Street, Sunday, November 4, at 4 o'clock P. M.

GAZING ABOUT

East Long St. 8 P. M.—Balmy evening, everybody out, walking—riding—in bunches chatting. Sheik in car, cutout wide open—showing off. Sees a cop. No noise. New building. Two machines bump, big crowd. Drivers argue—the other fellow's fault. Two bent fenders—no decision. A neat Miss K. Estice passes. Fire department speeding and shrieking, all look—gone, forgotten—traffic resumed.

College boy with numerals, speaking and gesticulating. Contest sign. Y. W. C. A. girls enter. Eleven high school boys in a parked car singing.

Dressy Sam Strong kidding Tom Burbanks, dancing master. What has become of high-top shoes? A barber in white trousers at Charlie Holms'. Pedestrian dodging machines. Do you remember when all autos had brass trimmings?

H. B. GILES, A. B., M. D.

Howard DeBosse Giles, M.D., has offices in the Pythian Temple, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dr. Giles is a graduate of Ohio State University, with degrees of A. B. in 1923 and M. D. in 1927. Following his graduation in medicine he received appointment to the resident staff of Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. While there he devoted special interest to cancer and compiled a record of all such cases in the hospital. Besides the general practice in medicine, he did considerable work in surgery. With this preparation, he is engaging in the active practice of medicine with the hope of specializing in surgery.

During his residence here Dr. H. B. Giles, Alpha Phi Alpha, has been an active member of Second Baptist Church and has won for himself a host of friends and the respect of all.

PROF. J. C. LEMONS

The organ recital given by Prof. J. Cleveland Lemons at Union Grove Baptist Church, October 23, was well attended by an appreciative audience. His technique, interpretation and style were characteristic of fine organ playing.

Among his offerings were Nevin's "Will O' the Wisp," Liszt's "Liebestraum" and "Grand Choeur in D," by Sullivan.

Mrs. J. C. Lemons, mezzo-soprano and Mr. Robinson, violinist, were the assisting artists.—Judson N. Durrant.

Ballot Boxes Located At

Community Pharmacy

Long at Hamilton

Favorite Music Shoppe

17th and Long Sts.

Long St. Pharmacy

Theresa Bldg.

SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITES

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Crabs, Lobsters and Other
Sea Foods
Are Going Big at
THE COMMERCIAL
Fish, Oyster and Poultry
Market

922 Mt. Vernon Ave. FR. 6092

HOME COOKING
SPECIAL DINNERS
QUICK, POLITE SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
WE CATER TO ALL
STUDENTS WELCOME

Little Gray Kitchen

Long and 22nd FR. 4824

HOME HINTS

Potatoes a la Delmonico

Cut the potatoes with a vegetable cutter into small balls about the size of a marble, put them in stewpan with plenty of butter and a good sprinkle of salt; keep the saucepan covered, and shake occasionally until they are quite done, in about an hour.

Chantilly Cream

Sweeten and flavor delicately 2 cs. of triple cream with nutmeg. Spread cream over pie, heaping it slightly in the center, sprinkle with nutmeg and serve very cold.

HEALTH HELPS

By J. E. D. WOODE

Always drink something warm after meals—no intoxicant. Whenever possible, do not concentrate on mental work, reading or writing, within half hour after a full meal. It is said that the most important time in a man's life is the first half hour after dinner.

Avoid so-called "hunger" between meals. Refresh the real healthy hunger with fresh water two hours before meals. Take a little physical exercise, ten minutes between meals. Open bedroom windows at night. Get plenty of fresh air.

Bu
Christm

BE

Made, Printed
in C

No Delay—
Personal

BEST—LO

FR. 0944-Y

OF

SPORTS

RUDD LEWIS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 23.—Grays end season; beat Stars; Homesteaders win five out of eight games from big leaguers. Homesteads Grays finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of the club after hard fought diamond series with the American League All-Stars.

Howard Stadium, Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Howard University's mighty scoring eleven soundly trounced the Johnson C. Smith team 19-6 at Howard Stadium before a sweltering throng of enthusiastic fans. Tarheel "11" fails to tally single first down against Bisons.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Fisk University and Wilberforce Bulldogs matched wits and physical strength last Saturday on the Fisk University football field. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie. This is one of the greatest gridiron battles ever staged in Nashville.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—Joe Dundee, world welter weight champion, won the decision from Walcott Langford, of Chicago.

GAINS WINS BOUT

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Larry Gains of Toronto, beats Pat McCarthy, a battler from Boston, in 10 rounds here tonight.

W. VA. 'FORCE BROADCASTS

Well, the way Wilberforce and W. Virginia are starting their grid season it seems that both teams are just ready and waiting for kick-off their great annual Thanksgiving game, to be played this year.

LEAVING CITY
SELLING OUT
BARBER SHOP
FIXTURES
AND
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
CHEAP

LOOK ME OVER

320 S. Seventh St.

at a negligible cost. You receive twenty-four copies a year by mail, one on the first and fifteenth of every month, containing things of interest to everyone, young, elderly, lady, gentleman, church-goers, students and others for only \$1.00 per year, or 4½c per copy. One will not receive their OHIO TORCH SOME times, but ALL of the TIMES.

You may subscribe by mailing a subscription blank with a dollar to the OHIO TORCH, 1140 Hildreth Ave., Columbus, Ohio, or getting your subscription at the FAVORITE MUSIC SHOPPE, 17th and Long Streets, or thru a representative, Messrs. Judson Durrant, Thomas Burbanks, Rudd Lewis, Dewey Murphy, Rudolph Hammocks, Thurman Ragland, Samuel Strong, Percy Johnson, Dayton Erby, Paterson, Funderburk, Edward Purdue, Mrs. Woods and

free until
the sub-
We mail

SUBSCRIBE NOW

SEND

The OHIO TORCH

TO

M

On the 1st & 15th

Of Every Month

24 Copies, \$1.00 per year
Only Four and One-Sixth Cents for

ALL THE NEWS

Of Columbus, Environs and Elsewhere
SOCIETY SPORTS
CAMPUS PUBLICITY

ETC,

MAIL WITH \$1.00 TO
THE OHIO TORCH

1140 Hildreth Ave.

Columbus, Ohio

Or Call Fr. 0944-W

CHAS. HENRI WOODE

1928

rites
COME

THE OHIO TORCH

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
ADVOCATING HIGHER EDUCATION
AND BETTER CITIZENSHIP

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE

SUBSCRIPTION
5 Cents the Copy—\$1.00 Per Year

1140 Hildreth Ave. FR. 0944-W
CHAS. HENRI WOODE

THE AIRPORT

Columbus, with its location and size, must have an adequate airport in order to keep pace with other cities that are falling in line with this new mode of transportation. For Columbus to go on without this addition, means that some other city will get the advantages of more employment, more traffic, publicity and numerous other things that a first class airport will necessarily bring.

Airplanes are becoming more fool-proof daily and the safety of travel is winning more and more people to air-mindedness.

The towns that prohibited railroads years ago are about the same size today. If the new advantages are not seen, the community is sure to suffer. As soon as we get the airport Columbus' potentialities will become much greater over night.

A MATTER OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

The most important function of the United States government is not the accommodation of conflicting interests and the establishment of a *modus vivendi* in a necessarily imperfect world, but to establish and guard the rule of righteousness within its jurisdiction.—Gerald W. Johnson.

THE
NORA SHOPPE

Visit Our Recently-Added

New Clothes
Department

FALL SHOWINGS

1098 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FR. 0098

Leaders in Order Oct. 28

(Continued from page 1)

All the winner's expenses will be paid, including swell home for headquarters, all meals (best available), shows, box seat on 50-yard line at game, favors, incidentals, dances, cabarets, or whatever the Queen desires.

The contest manager will be on hand every minute to see that the "Queen of the Middle West, 1928" receives all of the services and courtesies conceivable—a truly undreamed-of prize.

When the Queen of the Middle West rolls up to Luna Park, Cleveland, Ohio, in her decorated car with companion, contest manager and chauffeur, as the gang says, it will be "just too bad."

GOINGS ON

Thomas Burbanks.

Club Chez Pierre, composed of 119 representative people of Columbus gave their third dance at the Crystal Slipper Monday, October 29. The Halloween ball was complete with its good music and refreshments, unique costumes, balloons, streamers, hilarity and portable pipe organ—deep stuff, did you hear it?

The Antrema Bridge Club was entertained by Lieut. and Mrs. Barrows, October 25, and by Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Taylor Ave., November 1.

The Women's "Gym" class of the Y. W. C. A. has gotten under way with calisthenics, volley ball, in-door tennis and other phases of this work.

Y. W. C. A. Spanish fiesta at Memorial Hall, November 9.

Members of Country Club entertained with a masque dance Friday, October 26.

Mrs. J. Mae Burt, prominent Cleveland, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Burrell, East Long Street.

The mask ball of the Assembly Club on Wednesday, October 31, afforded all of the enjoyment that Halloween affairs give their attenders.

Mr. Cecil Liggins, well-known figure of Columbus, is associated with the Ford Motor Co. of Coshocton as first-class inspector and tester.

A gorgeous array of presents were received by Miss Mary L. Ingram at her pretty birthday party given for her 215 guests at the Crystal Slipper.

CAMPUS

The Crystal Slipper was gorgeously decorated with streamers and bridge lamps when the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority entertained the new co-eds of O. S. U. with an afternoon bridge Saturday, October 27. A delicious bridge luncheon was served.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained a large number of guests at their dance at the Crystal Slipper, October 27.

The Scroller Club of Kappa Alpha Psi planned interesting affairs at their meeting Sunday, October 28.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained the new girls of the campus at the residence of Miss Alberta Banner, North Monroe Ave.

The Y. W. C. A. invites all new students

of O. S. U., ladies and gentlemen, to its reception for them, at the Blue Triangle Center, East Long Street, Sunday, November 4, at 4 o'clock P. M.

GAZING ABOUT

East Long St. 8 P. M.—Balmy evening, everybody out, walking—riding—in bunches chatting. Sheik in car, cutout wide open—showing off. Sees a cop. No noise. New building. Two machines bump, big crowd. Drivers argue—the other fellow's fault. Two bent fenders—no decision. A neat Miss K. Estice passes. Fire department speeding and shrieking, all look—gone, forgotten—traffic resumed.

College boy with numerals, speaking and gesticulating. Contest sign. Y. W. C. A. girls enter. Eleven high school boys in a parked car singing.

Dressy Sam Strong kidding Tom Burbanks, dancing master. What has become of high-top shoes? A barber in white trousers at Charlie Holms'. Pedestrian dodging machines. Do you remember when all autos had brass trimmings?

H. B. GILES, A. B., M. D.

Howard DeBosse Giles, M.D., has offices in the Pythian Temple, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dr. Giles is a graduate of Ohio State University, with degrees of A. B. in 1923 and M. D. in 1927. Following his graduation in medicine he received appointment to the resident staff of Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. While there he devoted special interest to cancer and compiled a record of all such cases in the hospital. Besides the general practice in medicine, he did considerable work in surgery. With this preparation, he is engaging in the active practice of medicine with the hope of specializing in surgery.

During his residence here Dr. H. B. Giles, Alpha Phi Alpha, has been an active member of Second Baptist Church and has won for himself a host of friends and the respect of all.

PROF. J. C. LEMONS

The organ recital given by Prof. J. Cleveland Lemons at Union Grove Baptist Church, October 23, was well attended by an appreciative audience. His technique, interpretation and style were characteristic of fine organ playing.

Among his offerings were Nevin's "Will O' the Wisp," Liszt's "Liebestraum" and "Grand Choeur in D," by Sullivan.

Mrs. J. C. Lemons, mezzo-soprano and Mr. Robinson, violinist, were the assisting artists.—Judson N. Durrant.

Ballot Boxes Located At

Community Pharmacy

Long at Hamilton

Favorite Music Shoppe

17th and Long Sts.

Long St. Pharmacy

Theresa Bldg.

SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITES

Crabs, Lobsters and Other
Sea Foods

SPORTS

RUDD LEWIS

LEAVING CITY
SELLING OUT

R SHOP

URES

ND

OLD GOODS

EAP

ME OVER

eventh St.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

SEND

The OHIO TORCH

TO

M

On the 1st & 15th

Of Every Month

24 Copies, \$1.00 per year

Only Four and One-Sixth Cents for

ALL THE NEWS

Of Columbus, Environs and Elsewhere

SOCIETY
CAMPUS

SPORTS
PUBLICITY

ETC,

MAIL WITH \$1.00 TO

THE OHIO TORCH

1140 Hildreth Ave.

Columbus, Ohio

Or Call Fr. 0944-W

CHAS. HENRI WOODE

BEST—LOWEST PRICE

FR. 0944-W EVENINGS

just "for the election," or a short time, but are here to stay. With the interest shown and the support of the public given us to date in every way, we are able to give you all of the good news, interesting articles, announcements of reliable business enterprises, society and miscellaneous items

You receive twenty-mail, one on the first every month, containing to everyone, young, el-tan, church-goers, stu-at only \$1.00 per year. One will not receive SOME times, but ALL

be by mailing a sub-a dollar to the OHIO Hreth Ave., Columbus, ur subscription at the SHOPPE, 17th and thru a representative, rant, Thomas Burbanks, ey Murphy, Rudolph an Ragland, Samuel son, Dayton Erby, Pat- Edward Purdue, Mrs. Miss A. D. Woode and

the paper free until at which time the sub- will begin. We mail

RIE NOW!
ENRI WOODE,
and Owner.

AL BALL

an Temple

OVEMBER 26, 1928

est Queen
rowned

OD MUSIC

HMENTS FREE

Support Your Favorites
EVERYBODY WELCOME

OF THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

THE OHIO TORCH

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
ADVOCATING HIGHER EDUCATION
AND BETTER CITIZENSHIP

Leaders in Order Oct. 28

(Continued from page 1)

All the winner's expenses will be paid,
including travel home for headquarters.

of O. S. U., ladies and gentlemen, to its reception for them, at the Blue Triangle Center, East Long Street, Sunday, November 4, at 4 o'clock P. M.

NG ABOUT

8 P. M.—Balmy evening, walking—riding—in bunches in car, cutout wide open—no noise. New machines bump, big crowd. The other fellow's fault. No decision. A neat Miss Fire department speeding, all look—gone, forgot.

numerals, speaking and contest sign. Y. W. C. A. men high school boys in a

strong kidding Tom Buraster. What has become? A barber in white Charlie Holms'. Pedestrian Do you remember when trimmings?

ES, A. B., M. D.

Giles, M.D., has offices in Temple, 867 Mt. Vernon, graduate of Ohio State, degrees of A. B. in 1923.

Following his graduation he received appointment as chief of Freedmen's Hospital, D. C. While there he was interested in cancer and consulted such cases in the hospital. General practice in medicine, considerable work in surgery. In addition, he is engaging in the study of medicine with the

in surgery. Since here Dr. H. B. Giles, has been an active member of the Church and has won the respect of friends and the re-

C. LEMONS

given by Prof. J. Cleveland, Union Grove Baptist Church. His technique, style were characteristic

is were Nevin's "Will" is "Liebestraum" and "by Sullivant." He, mezzo-soprano and he, were the assisting

Located At

Pharmacy

Hamilton

Music Shoppe

Long Sts.

Pharmacy

Theresa Bldg.

SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITES

1098 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FR. 0098

Sunday, October 28.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained the new girls of the campus at the residence of Miss Alberta Banner, North Monroe Ave.

The Y. W. C. A. invites all new students

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Crabs, Lobsters and Other
Sea Foods
Are Going Big at
THE COMMERCIAL
Fish, Oyster and Poultry
Market
922 Mt. Vernon Ave. FR. 6092

HOME COOKING
SPECIAL DINNERS
QUICK, POLITE SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
WE CATER TO ALL
STUDENTS WELCOME
Little Gray Kitchen
Long and 22nd FR. 4824

HOME HINTS
Potatoes a la Delmonico
Cut the potatoes with a vegetable cutter into small balls about the size of a marble, put them in stewpan with plenty of butter and a good sprinkle of salt; keep the saucepan covered, and shake occasionally until they are quite done, in about an hour.

Chantilly Cream
Sweeten and flavor delicately 2 cs. of triple cream with nutmeg. Spread cream over pie, heaping it slightly in the center, sprinkle with nutmeg and serve very cold.

HEALTH HELPS
By J. E. D. WOODE
Always drink something warm after meals—no intoxicant. Whenever possible, do not concentrate on mental work, reading or writing, within half hour after a full meal. It is said that the most important time in a man's life is the first half hour after dinner.

Avoid so-called appetizers, learn to distinguish between unnatural appetite and real healthy hunger. Sip slowly a glass of fresh water two hours after each meal. Take a little physical exercise for three minutes between meals. Do not sleep with bedroom windows closed. Be sure there is plenty of fresh air in your bedroom.

**Buy Our
Christmas Cards**

BECAUSE:

Made, Printed and Autographed
in Columbus.

No Delay—8-Hour Service
Personal or Ordinary

BEST—LOWEST PRICE

FR. 0944-W EVENINGS

SPORTS

RUDD LEWIS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 23.—Grays end season; beat Stars; Homesteaders win five out of eight games from big leaguers. Homesteaders Grays finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of the club after hard fought diamond series with the American League All-Stars.

Howard Stadium, Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Howard University's mighty scoring eleven soundly trounced the Johnson C. Smith team 19-6 at Howard Stadium before a sweltering throng of enthusiastic fans. Tarheel "11" fails to tally single first down against Bisons.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Fisk University and Wilberforce Bulldogs matched wits and physical strength last Saturday on the Fisk University football field. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie. This is one of the greatest gridiron battles ever staged in Nashville.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—Joe Dundee, world welter weight champion, won the decision from Walcott Langford, of Chicago.

GAINS WINS BOUT

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Larry Gains of Toronto, beats Pat McCarthy, a battler from Boston, in 10 rounds here tonight.

W. VA. 'FORCE BROADCASTS

Well, the way Wilberforce and W. Virginia are starting their grid season it seems that both teams are just ready and waiting for kick-off their great annual Thanksgiving game, to be played this year at Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW MEDICAL UNIT

Dr. Booker W. Harris, formerly in the Theresa Building, has equipped modern offices on Fifth Ave. at Fourth Street where he will conduct a general practice of dentistry.

Dr. Romeo Johnson, physician, has offices in the same suite.

Dr. Harris is a graduate of Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C., and the College of Dental Surgeons, University of Minnesota. Post-graduate work was done at the Graduate Dental School of the Mayo Clinics, Rochester, Minn.

He is a member of the Columbus Dental Society, Ohio State Dental Assn., American Dental Assn. and the American Section of the International Stomatological Society.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

On and after January 1, 1929, the OHIO TORCH will be available to subscribers only.

The OHIO TORCH, with its 2000 copy publication, has been better and more interesting each edition. We are not here just "for the election," or a short time, but are here to stay. With the interest shown and the support of the public given us to date in every way, we are able to give you all of the good news, interesting articles, announcements of reliable business enterprises, society and miscellaneous items

LEAVING CITY
SELLING OUT
BARBER SHOP
FIXTURES
AND
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
CHEAP

LOOK ME OVER

320 S. Seventh St.

at a negligible cost. You receive twenty-four copies a year by mail, one on the first and fifteenth of every month, containing things of interest to everyone, young, elderly, lady, gentleman, church-goers, students and others for only \$1.00 per year, or 4½¢ per copy. One will not receive their OHIO TORCH SOME times, but ALL of the TIMES.

You may subscribe by mailing a subscription blank with a dollar to the OHIO TORCH, 1140 Hildreth Ave., Columbus, Ohio, or getting your subscription at the FAVORITE MUSIC SHOPPE, 17th and Long Streets, or thru a representative, Messrs. Judson Durrant, Thomas Burbanks, Rudd Lewis, Dewey Murphy, Rudolph Hammocks, Thurman Ragland, Samuel Strong, Percy Johnson, Dayton Erby, Patterson, Funderburk, Edward Purdue, Mrs. J. E. D. Woode, Miss A. D. Woode and Chas. Henri Woode.

One will receive the paper free until January 1, 1929, at which time the subscription period will begin. We mail ANYWHERE.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
CHAS. HENRI WOODE,
Editor and Owner.

**ROYAL BALL
Pythian Temple**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928

**Contest Queen
Crowned**

GOOD MUSIC
REFRESHMENTS FREE

**Support Your Favorites
EVERYBODY WELCOME**

OF THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

REAL ESTATE

Investment Properties

Business Properties

HOMES

Frank T. Layton

Chas. Henri Woode

J. FAULKNER

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Rentals

677 E. Long St.

ADams 9532

THE OHIO TORCH

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

The OHIO TORCH, a bi-weekly magazine newspaper, is organized and operated on a sound, substantial basis. It has a definite program to be carried out in a systematic manner. The next affair will be an interesting one, admission free, and no collection, something that will be appreciated by all. Subscribe to the TORCH and follow and enjoy our affairs.

In business, sometimes, we have to identify ourselves. Herewith is printed a copy of an item used for that purpose. This is not for any personal reasons whatever, but purely an attempt to let our subscribers, readers, contributors, publicity spacetakers and others know that we are operating on an honest basis.

"To Whom It May Concern:

This will testify that Chas. Henri Woode, editor and owner of the OHIO TORCH, is a young man of good character, good standing in the community, honest and trustworthy. He is a graduate of South High School, Columbus, Ohio; spent two years in O. S. U. and has been a resident of Columbus for the past eight years.

With NO FURTHER RECOURSE on neither nor all of the endorsers listed below:

Mr. N. B. Allen, Mr. D. W. Coleman, Mr. L. J. Faulkner, Dr. A. K. Lawrence, Mr. J. W. Williams."

Please do not misunderstand this article.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

DON'T LAFF

By Abraham N. Mills.

N ordinary tu bee object tu mi kin-folkses, i respected tu left Columbust day behind yistiddy, but I resume I'll submain tu have a cooperation preformed for the rumatisar. I got ready with many enthusiastic and vigorous but I am designed to my fatal now.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

\$1 per Year

24 Copies

4 1/6c Each

for

All of the

NEWS

RADIO

Those who do not go to the stadium and see the football games need not wait to read about them to really get the thrills that only the booting of the pigskin can bring. Much of the interest is lost by waiting to "hear tell of" the game or get it from a paper. But, with a good radio, that doesn't "act up" when company comes, and a chart, one may follow the game closely, plot it, and really understand each play more clearly than if seen by the average person, because the trained eye of the announcer, his familiarity with the names and numbers of the players, enable him to give all of the facts.

Merely draw a football field, divide with ten parallel lines running crosswise, number from 10 to 50, starting at each end, place the first play on one edge (side) of the diagram, listen, put a dot where the announcer locates the ball, connect the points and you have the position of the ball thruout the game. Write the name of the player as the announcer calls it and you have every play and fact about the "battle."

The Forty Club of O. S. U. gives its first dance Friday, November 9, at Crystal Slipper. Everybody get your invitation from Mr. D. Erby.

BERNARD YOUNG

Mr. Bernard Young, student in the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, is the managing editor of the "Lantern," O. S. U. official publication.

While at Ohio State Mr. Young has made an exceptional record. He has had experience in journalism work, having been associated with his father, who is owner and editor of the Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

The new Odd Fellows' building is nearing completion. When it is finished it will be one of the most modern and attractive structures in East End. The hall, lodge rooms, theatre and storerooms will embody all of the features incorporated in these units to date in any building anywhere.

One of the busiest corners east will be more sightly and the edifice is a monument to the progress of the citizens of Columbus, who are known far and wide for their great strides in economic achievements.

BEAUTY PARLOR

FULLY EQUIPPED

SHAMPOO
BOBBING
MANICURE

MARCEL
TRIMMING
FACIAL

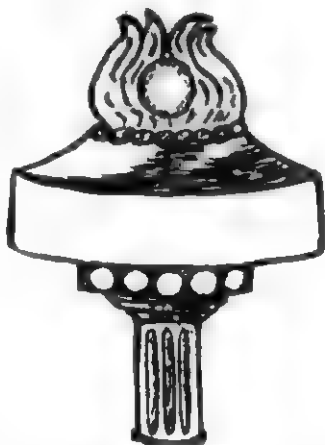
MME. C. J. WALKER'S PREPARATIONS

MARY ROBINSON

Experienced Beauty Culturist

1323 Hildreth Ave.

FRanklin 6411-M



MISS SALLIE KIRKLING LEADS IN CONTEST

The Ohio Torch

A BI-WEEKLY MAGAZINE NEWSPAPER, CLEAN AND HONEST

Vol. I, No. 4

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

Price Five Cents

OHIO TORCH CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 24

QUEEN CROWNED AT PYTHIAN NOVEMBER 26

Leaders in Order Nov. 4

MISS BEATRICE WEAVER
MISS MARIE ROLLINS
MISS ORALOUISE SMITH
MISS MARY LOUISE SMALLWOOD
MISS SALLIE KIRKLING
MRS. LILLIAN TEAL

Columbus, O., Nov. 15.—The OHIO TORCH Popularity Contest, the most interesting event of its kind ever held in Columbus, has only nine days to run, closing Saturday, Nov. 24, at 6:00 P. M. sharp.

At the close of every week thus far radical changes have taken place as to the relative positions of the contestants—some move up, some move down. Before the time of the final count, Nov. 24, it will be impossible for anyone to even hint as to who the probable winners may be, land-slides occurring so often and the "dope" gets upset.

The contest has the interest of all who know of it, and is winning for the OHIO TORCH good-will publicity in Columbus, the State and elsewhere.

We are asking you to give the young ladies votes—votes that will aid them in winning the OHIO TORCH prizes. A contestant receives five (5) votes for every ticket she sells for a dime. Give the young lady as many votes as possible. It will help her win and it will cost such a little.

SUPPORT your FAVORITES and do not fail to come to the Pythian Temple and see the queen crowned and the other prizes awarded Monday evening, Nov. 26, from 10 to 12:30 p. m. Come and see the young ladies that you have supported win. This is the last edition of the OHIO TORCH before the contest closes. Meet them at the Pythian Monday, Nov. 26.

Read all about the coronation ball, trip to Cleveland and the game in the issue of Dec. 1. The TORCH sports writer will cover the game and have a complete story of the same for you.

YOUNG LADIES

The following young ladies have been obliging enough to participate in our contest October 16 to November 24. We truly hope that you will help them.

Miss Mildred Allen, 570 Stambaugh Ave.
Miss Marion Alexander, 339 Lexington Avenue.
Miss Bessie Aylster, 92 Douglas St.
Miss Lorene Aylster, 92 Douglas St.
Miss Fannie Beasley, 247 N. 17th St.
Miss Vivian Brown, 1274 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Theresa Burk, 706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Miss Geneva Bryant, 204 Hughes St.
Miss Desde Mona Carpenter, 90 North Burt St.
Miss Gladys Connors, 1417 Mt. Vernon Avenue.
Miss Thelma Crockett, 1604 N. Star Rd.
Miss Aurelia Donaldson, 218 N. 17th St.
Miss Mildred Fisher, 449 Taylor Ave.
Miss Octavia Griffin, 125 Ashbourne Ave.
Miss Roerta Johnson, 379 Galloway Ave.
Miss Sallie Kirkling, 316 Galloway Ave.
Miss Dora Mabra, 563 Boone St.
Miss Belle McClannahan, 449 Taylor Ave.
Miss Elsie Miller, 1343 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Miss Ruth Moore, 139 N. Monroe Ave.
Miss Dorothy Penn, 1452 E. Long St.
Miss Dorothy Pettiford, 852 E. Star Ave.
Miss Ila Belle Pyant, 255 Taylor Ave.
Miss Marie Rollins, 73 Governor Place.
Miss Maxine Scheffey, 346 Lexington Avenue.
Miss Mary Louise Smallwood, 1543 Clifton Ave.
Miss Helen Smith, 1204 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Oralouise Smith, 171 S. Oakley Ave.
Mrs. Lillian Teal, 143 N. 20th St.
Miss Beatrice Weaver, 1128 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Mary White, 1434 Clifton Ave.
Miss Gladys Williams, 85 N. 17th St.
Miss Rachel Williams, 434 Wetmore St.
Miss Mildred White, 163 E. 3rd Ave.
Miss Geraldine Wilson, 508 W. Chapel St.

Leaders in Order Nov. 11

MISS SALLIE KIRKLING
MISS BEATRICE WEAVER
MISS MARY LOUISE SMALLWOOD
MISS ORALOUISE SMITH
MISS MARIE ROLLINS
MISS OCTAVIA GRIFFIN

5—PRIZES—5

THE OHIO TORCH is adding another serviceable prize to its already wonderful list. The fifth prize is a neat purse. We are offering truly desirable articles, articles that would be appreciated by anyone. A brief description of the prizes follows:

FIFTH PRIZE

A serviceable purse, the latest fall style in this line.

FOURTH PRIZE

An attractive necklace—very pretty and well strung.

THIRD PRIZE

A fine silk umbrella with a substantial frame.

SECOND PRIZE

A large, genuine leather, beautifully lined hatbox, an article that can be put to many uses.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

Title, "Queen of the Middle West," a magnificent gold ring and a trip to the Cleveland W. Va. Force Thanksgiving football classic—all expenses paid.

SUBSCRIBERS PROTECTED

The O. T. is not a "wildcat" proposition, it is an enterprise operated on a sound business basis. There are more than sufficient funds in the OHIO TORCH treasury to publish it on the 1st and 15th of every month throughout the year 1929, so the subscribers will receive a better OHIO TORCH twice monthly, extras also, for their dollar, NO ISSUES MISSED.

The OHIO TORCH marks a new era in the newspaper field in Columbus. We are HERE TO STAY, giving you all of the news on the 1st and 15th of every month for only 4 1-6c. Subscribe by filling out the subscription blank and mailing it in with only \$1. Subscription period, Jan. 1, 1929, to and including Dec. 15, 1929.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

AT A GLANCE

Miss H. Q. Brown
Cameo
Campus
Central High
Contest
Gazing about
Goings On
Mr. Wm. Pickins

Publicity
Pythian
Religious
Sports
Studio
Well Dressed Man
Subscribe Now!

THE OHIO TORCH

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
ADVOCATING HIGHER EDUCATION
AND BETTER CITIZENSHIP

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE

SUBSCRIPTION
5 Cents the Copy—\$1.00 Per Year

1140 Hildreth Ave. FR. 0944-W
CHAS. HENRI WOODE

OLD CENTRAL HIGH

With the passing of old Central High School, one of the most familiar landmarks of Columbus will live only in the memory of the thousands who have walked its footworn halls, and those that know it merely from sight.

The tower that rears its weather-beaten head skyward is the only part left of an edifice of knowledge that has woven itself into, and shaped the destiny of hundreds of people.

No doubt, many who have studied and taught inside its walls will pause, in passing, and think of the happy days spent there—days that some would live over, were it possible.

Although the schoolhouse itself, with countless secrets, fades into the past, its influence will live down through the ages, moulding the lives of people who know nothing of its one-time existence.

THE NEARNESS OF GOD

And so God's miracles go on unseen because of their very nearness. It is to the remote we look for a revelation; while all the time it would speak to us from the eyes of those who are near us and would voice itself through the commonplace world in which we live.—Edward Howard Griggs.

'Spear Trusts You—You Trust Spear'

Spear Jewelry Co.

SQUARE DEAL
CREDIT JEWELERS

85 N. High Street
D. J. Erby Phone FR. 1676-W
356 N. Monroe Ave. Columbus, O.

Crabs, Lobsters and Other
Sea Foods

Are Going Big at

THE COMMERCIAL
Fish, Oyster and Poultry
Market

922 Mt. Vernon Ave. FR. 6092

GOINGS ON

Mr. Thomas Burbanks.

Learn how to play auction bridge, class every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10 p. m. Lieut. S. B. Barrows, instructor. Studio, Nelson's Tea Room, Long and Lexington.

The Acirema Auction Bridge Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Pembroke Ave., Nov. 8; luncheon served. Lieut. Barrows, Pres.; Mrs. A. G. Brown, Sec'y.

Mr. G. Parker and Mr. H. Alexander entertained Mr. and Mrs. Buckner with a dinner party Sunday, Nov. 4. Mrs. Roberts, Granville, invited guest.

Miss M. Brown, 846 East Spring Street, was hostess to the Art Needle Club, Monday, Nov. 5.

The Second regiment of A. U. K. and D. of A. had the regular military review at the newly furnished and redecorated Swan Street Hall.

Colonel Brooks, Majors Stewart, Hurdiey and Redman will make their annual inspection trip over Ohio.

The Y. W. C. A. Spanish Fiesta, given at Memorial Hall, Friday, Nov. 9, was well attended by an appreciative audience. The fancy dress costumes were gorgeous. The OHIO TORCH had a booth among the many others. A pretty Spanish dance by Mr. Burbanks, OHIO TORCH writer, was an outstanding feature of the program.

The masque ball of the Fin de Siecle Club was a very gorgeous spectacle with so many striking costumes—and the little man with the red dress and rouged knees.

The Century Club will be hosts to their many friends at a breakfast dance Thanksgiving morning at the Crystal Slipper from 2 to 6 a. m.

La Societe, A. B. C., will entertain their guests at the Crystal Slipper Friday, November 16, from 9 to 1.

Two hundred guests enjoyed themselves at the Club Chery Pierre party at the Crystal Slipper Saturday, November 10. Balloons with the club name on them were a feature.

CAMPUS

Mr. Dave Mack entertained Miss Peters of Youngstown with a party at the residence of Mrs. Hill, East Long Street.

The Forty Club's second annual dance at the Crystal Slipper Friday, November 9, was attended by an exceptionally jolly crowd.

A delightful affair was given by the Y. W. C. A., Sunday, November 4, for the new students of O. S. U. After an interesting program was rendered a delicious luncheon was served.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has planned elaborate entertainment for the Kappa Queen, Miss A. Duke Woode, Hildreth Avenue, for Thanksgiving. Miss Woode will be the guest of the fraternity at the game and at all social affairs, etc. This is only a part of the honors that Miss Woode will receive. She will be the guest of Zeta Chapter at the Indianapolis convention during the Christmas holidays.

GAZING ABOUT

Mt. Vernon Avenue, Saturday night. Oodles of folks. Hard navigating. Nineteenth Street, man standing on machine seat demonstrating something—one out of large crowd buys—barker starts spiel again—crowd moves away—another one gathers.

Market baskets. Thirteen more on crowded car. Chicken gets loose on same—flies and flutters, great scramble and—amount of feathers. Cornered and squawks. Market house jammed. Lady handles and gets price on everything on stand and leaves.

Little boy crying "Mama." New store. Newly-wed couple "marketing" for first time—easily recognized. Pumpkin falls—"busted." Transfer "men" lined up on sidewalk—bag of eggs mashed—and running. The bell rings and the "sales" begin.

MR. PICKENS

Mr. William Pickens of N. A. A. C. P., in his address at the Pythian Temple recently, said that he must see a little further than anybody else. Others are fighting from an economic standpoint and we must do the same. We have a great interest in every organization and we must look deep into all questions. No political revolution will ever work out a social revolution and the N. A. A. C. P. was a non-partisan organization, fighting for equal rights. Don't consider where we are, but where we would have been if we had not been fighting. We have saved some ground and gained a little. The whole business is based on the philosophy that none of the outside organizations will help to bring us what we need, but we must do this for ourselves and urged every one to connect with the local organization and be sure to attend the annual conference of N. A. A. C. P., which meets in Cleveland next year.

PREDICTION

The Commercial Fish, Oyster and Game Market, 922 Mt. Vernon Avenue, predicts that Morehouse will wallop Bluefield to the tune of a 21 to 13 defeat at their Thanksgiving Day gridiron classic here.

QUEEN CROWNED

Pythian Ball Room

Mon., Nov. 26

Dancing 10-1

REFRESHMENTS FREE

Admission Only 50c

PRIZES AWARDED

\$1.61 Is the Value of This Coupon to You

Notice to Authorized Distributors

In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver one full sized \$2.00 box of

LACHERTE FACE POWDER—
WHITE, FLESH OR BRUNETTE—On Presentation
 of This Coupon, signed, and with Only.....

39c

LONG ST. PHARMACY

THERESA BLDG., 825 E. LONG ST.



ONE WEEK

Beginning

Monday, Nov. 19

Coupon must be signed for future mailing of other products. No coupons accepted after close of sale.

COUPON

Long Street Pharmacy Deliver to

Name

Address

One box of La Cherte Face Powder upon presentation of this Coupon and 39c.

MISS HALLIE Q. BROWN

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, elocutionist of renown and former President of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, was at her best at the Masonic Temple recently. She gave a glowing description of her trip abroad and the missionary meeting attended in Scotland. She said we were on the verge of a great crisis in this world of ours. With the radios, talking movies, aeroplanes and television,

they all bespeak a great consummation of the present state of affairs and it is up to us to be prepared for the crisis when it comes.

Pythian Theatre

The Pythian Theatre, which made its appearance in the amusement field in the East End a little less than three years ago, is approaching the end of the third year's activity. It has not only been entertaining and pleasing to the many thousands of patrons, but profitable to the owners, the Knights of Pythias, a fraternal organization, as well as to the lessees. The owners and the management of this play house are thankful and grateful to its patrons and well wishers and the public in general for the moral and financial co-operation given this high class amusement house, whose policy has been and will be to give to its patrons the very best there is to be had in amusement circles. It has been the sole purpose of the owners and operators of the Pythian Theatre to please and to satisfy the most critical and fastidious and it is for that reason the Pythian Theatre has secured the exclusive franchise for 10 years from the T. O. & B. A., which controls the best colored road shows. Two of the leading colored theatrical men and producers from the East stated to the owners of the Pythian Temple that the Pythian Theatre was one of the best managed houses owned by our group in the country. The special bargains offered by the Pythian Monday evenings on a full show and the picture for 25 cents from 6 to 7 o'clock p. m., is drawing a large crowd and the management is to be commended on this.

DINE ON THE MEZZANINE

A night club (cabaret) dance will be given at the new Odd Fellows Hall Thursday night, Dec. 20, 10-2. A real night club dinner, an eight-piece orchestra, balloons and other cabaret attractions will be among the novel features. Everybody come and get a good running start for the Christmas holidays.—Adv.

Bluefield of W. Va.

National Champions 1927

Vs.

Morehouse

Atlanta, Ga.

All Seats \$1.00

Children Under 12 Years, 25c

Full Week of Festivities

Thanksgiving Day

Neil Park, 2:30 P. M. Sharp

LIVE AT HOME

HOTEL ST. CLAIR

Beautiful Rooms and Bath
 Dance and Dine
 Private Dining Room, Phone
 Reservations
 Fresh Food—Quick Service
 Stella Price, Mgr. E. P. Price, Prop.
 FR. 8238-8215
 Everybody Welcome

HOME COOKING

Hot Biscuits Served with
 Every Meal

Quick Service — Reasonable
 Prices

The New Southern

R. H. WARE

MAin 5889

229 N. Third St.

OF THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

BEAUTY PARLOR

FULLY EQUIPPED

SHAMPOO
BOBBING
MANICURE

MARCEL
TRIMMING
FACIAL

MME. C. J. WALKER'S PREPARATIONS

MARY ROBINSON

Experienced Beauty Culturist

1323 Hildreth Ave.

FRanklin 6411-M

ANOTHER THEATRE

Neth's Vernon Theatre, Mt. Vernon Avenue near 20th, closed its doors Tuesday, Nov. 13, to be reopened in a few weeks as Neth's Cameo, after \$25,000 worth of alterations, improvements and additions, including Neon sign, movietone, vitaphone and new ventilating system have been added.

When the theatre opens it will cater to all, these plans having been formulated when the Neth interests took over the suburban houses. The Cameo will present the big sound productions, "The Jazz Singer," "Singing Fool," "Lilac Time" and others. Some productions will play the Cameo and Grand simultaneously. The theatre will open at 1:00 P. M. and play continuously. Harry L. Frillman, manager of the Vernon, will remain in the same capacity at the Cameo.

PIPE ORGAN STUDIO

Mr. Edward Perdue, noted musician and one of New York City's best piano soloists, has opened a studio here. Mr. Perdue is qualified in motion pictures (he makes the pictures talk) and pipe organ work.

The studio is located at 589 Grove Street. Phone MA. 5345-J.

DOO BEE HAPPY

Mr. Abe N. Mills

Onst bammy aftermorning at the corner of forty-eleventh also Bearborne, Noo Yark Town, in the year umpteen, I met to intelligent deligates of high denown, by the names of Miss Skillet Blonde and Mis Tar Black. They had tore far into the country to seek their fortunate, when later overcame with whelm.

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

Mr. E. J. Carter

A long, double-breasted English type jacket, wide shoulders, narrow trousers, bodily proportioned shoulders, tab collar shirt, chister stripe tie and correct bound-edge Homborg hat.

Another smart attire worn by college men is the three-button soft front, twenty-nine inch coat, lapels rolled to the second button, English derby, starched collar to match shirt, pointed toed shoes and a neatly patterned necktie.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

WE HAVE

A

DEFINITE PROGRAM

TWO NEW EVENTS

START DEC. 1

SUBSCRIBE NOW

AND FOLLOW US

THE OHIO TORCH

S-P-O-R-T-S

RUDD LEWIS

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The Bluefield eleven was favorite to win from Howard University easily, but was held to a tie game. Both teams put up one of the hardest fought and cleanly contested battles ever staged in this section. Herbert Cain, Bluefield's sensational quarterback, All-American in 1927, suffered a broken leg in this tussle against Howard. A capacity crowd will watch West Va. Col. Inst. play Bluefield at Bluefield, Nov. 17.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—Morgan College of Baltimore defeated Lincoln University 7-0. This was one of the biggest gridiron upsets of the season.

Institute, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The West Virginia yellow jackets continue to win by stopping Lincoln Missouri squad by a score of 19-7. John Scott led Institute in their grand march.

Wilberforce, O., Nov. 8.—Knoxville eleven holds Wilberforce bulldogs to a 6-6 tie game. On Nov. 10 Wilberforce traveled to Frankfort, Ky.

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—The Tiger Cubs A. C. were called for basket ball practice by Coach James E. Cassel, Friday night. All workouts shall be held at the Y. M. C. A. on above night. Cubs have made a wonderful showing in the past three years here in local athletics.

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.—Secretary Bartlett, former coach at Garnett High School at Charleston, W. Va., has made a real team out of the Columbus Athletics so far this season. Last Sunday his team traveled to Cincinnati and defeated De Hart Hubbard and his team mates by a score of 7-0. The Columbus fans shall have a chance to see De Hart in action here on November 18th.

Century Club of the Y. M. C. A. will have a strong basket ball team this season.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

On and after Jan. 1, 1929, the OHIO TORCH will be available to SUBSCRIBERS ONLY. Subscribe now and get all of the news on the 1st and 15th of every month in 1929 for \$1 per year, only 4 1-6c per copy! Fill out the blank on page 4 and send in with only \$1. We thank you for your subscription.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

SEND

THE OHIO TORCH

TO

M

ON THE 1ST AND 15TH OF EVERY MONTH
24 Copies, \$1.00 per Year—Only 4 1/6 Cents for
ALL THE NEWS

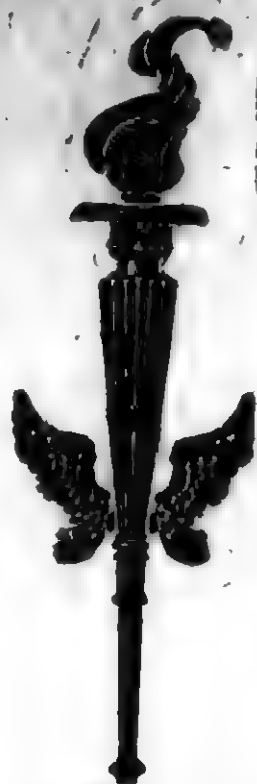
Of Columbus, Environs and Elsewhere
SOCIETY SPORTS
CAMPUS PUBLICITY, ETC.

Mail With \$1.00 to
THE OHIO TORCH

1140 Hildreth Ave.

Or Call FR. 0944-W
CHAS. HENRI WOODE

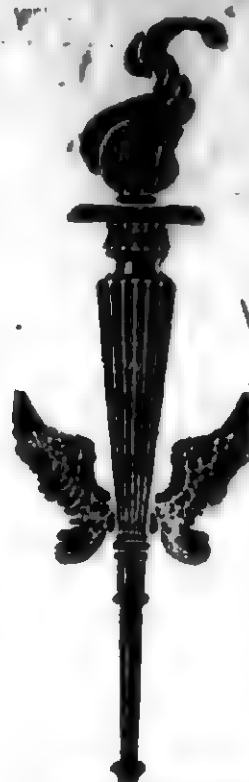
Columbus, Ohio



THE

OHIO

TORCH



VOL. 1, NO. 8

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928

Price Five Cents

MISS O. SMITH WINS IN CONTEST 5,930 VOTES 'FORCE-W.VA. GAME 13,000

Did Cleveland

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 1. The Ohio Torch 1st Annual Popularity Contest closed Saturday Nov. 24 after six weeks of friendly competition and the prizes were awarded at the Pythian.

Miss Orlouise Smith, 177 S. Oakley Ave. won 1st prize, Miss Gladys Williams' 2nd, Miss SA'ie Kirkling 3rd, Miss Mary Smallwood, 4th, and Miss Beatrice Weaver, 5th.

1st EVENT

The contest, the first event in the program of this paper had had the interest of the city and State.

The ball which the prizes were awarded was enjoyed by all and the prizes admired. Miss Smith won a white gold ring, with a diamond set in onyx, title, Queen of the Middle West and a trip to the W. Va. - Force game, Cleveland. Miss Smith took in a round of social events and was presented to each group, and to the fans at the game. She was the center of attraction when ever present and was shown all courtesies possible.

TORCH POLICY

The Ohio Torch did everything to make the trip perfect. We wish to thank each contestant, the friends and relatives who helped them and the public who so graciously aided us in putting over our first event in Ohio Torch fashion. Again we want to thank you.

VOTES

Below is printed a list of the contestants and the Number of votes each received. This is a complete record of the young-ladies except those who withdrew either at the beginning or near the end.

Misses Orlouise Smith.....	5,930
Gladys Williams.....	2,650
Sa'lie Kirkling.....	2,245
Mary Louise Smallwood.....	1,880
Beatrice Weaver.....	1,755
Helen Smith.....	1,500
Marie Rollins.....	1,195
Gladys Gonner.....	1,000
Thelma Crockett.....	710
Mrs Lillian Leal.....	Withdrawn.....610
Misses Dorothy Pettiford.....	500
Desde Mona Carpenter.....	325
Geraldine Wilson.....	325
Belle McGlennahan.....	320
Bessie Aylster.....	295
Vivian Brown.....	150
Marlan Alexander.....	150
Lorene Aylster.....	145
Dora Mabre.....	145
Sadie Trent.....	125
Rachel Williams.....	125
Mildred Allen.....	100
Ida B Pyant.....	100
Elsie Miller.....	100
Maxine Sheffy.....	100
Fannie Beasley.....	75
Theresa Burks.....	75
Dorothy Penn.....	75
Mildred Fisher.....	70

The fact that the game was very interesting and the crowd large, bids fair that the game will be played there next year.

See Game

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29. The football warriors of the 'Force and W. Virginia battled to a 12-point tie on a heavy field at Luna Park before a crowd of 12,000 spectators, from many states. The weather was cloudy but no rain fell and the crowd was out in real holiday style, for coats novelties etc.

95 YARD RUN

The crowd was brot to its feet as a W. Va man made a 95 yard run to a touchdown, after he intercepted a forward pass.

The rain the night before had made the field a sea of mud and made the going hard and the kicking very difficult.

Had it not been for the contrast in Colors of the jerseys it would have been very hard to tell who was who as the faces of the men looked alike, due to the coating of mud.

As a whole W. Va. outplayed Force, and came near scoring on several occasions.

John Scott a Cois.
boy who is at w. Va, played a mighty fine game at quarter for the Yellow Jackets.

Altho Cleveland is not the College town that Columbus is, there was much College talk, and School spirit was prevalent to a great extent. About 800 supporters from W. Va. made the trip and the yell's were well organized and the band made a good display.

THE OHIO TORCH

Wishes You a Merry Xmas and a happy and Prosperous
New Year

SUBSCRIBE BY JANUARY 1st.



THE CHAS. HENRI WOODE
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

THE OHIO TORCH

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy --- \$1.00 Per Year

1140 Hildreth Ave.

Fr. 0944 - W

CHRISTMAS

Yuletide spirit is getting evident- Xmas colors and decorations are seen everywhere.

The stores are becoming crowded with shoppers, groups gather at the show windows- all intent on presents, small or large, plain or pretensions, with which to make someone happy.

Hard hearts soften, cares are forgotten as Santa with his rosy cheeks appears. Christmas spirit grows- grows rapidly as the Day approaches. It is a desire to give, give for the sake of giving. It is not always the most expensive gift that brings the greatest joy, but the one that is freely given and truly appreciated. Give and make someone else glad and this is the surest way to be happy yourself.

E. E. Weaver
JEWELER

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Choice Gifts

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

917 Mt. Vernon Ave.

COLUMBUS OHIO

GOINGS ON

MR. THOMAS BURBANKS

The Century Club entertained 200 friends at their Thanksgiving breakfast once at the Chrystal Slipper from 2 till 6. Many out of towners were present.

A dinner party for members only was given at the Chrystal Slipper Thursday by the Manhattan Croquet Club.

The committee in charge of the game Thanksgiving, was responsible for a lovely reception at the Chrystal Slipper in honor of the boys of the bluefield and Morehouse teams where they were served a delicious dinner and then participated in other forms of amusement. The hosts for the occasion were Messrs Charles Warfield and Stenson Broddus. The hostesses were the girls of Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities.

Miss Owens of the Supreme Life Insurance Co. had as her guest, her sister, Miss Owens of Cincinnati.

Miss Gladys Harris of Cleveland spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Columbus with relatives, taking in the game and social affairs.

Mr. Alfred Greene, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with a life long friend, Chas. Henri Woode, 1140 Hildreth Ave.

Miss Dorothy J. Findley spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, at 1285 E Long Street.

The Amicitia, a social club was organized at the residence of Mr. Thomas Burbanks November 9. It is exclusive and composed of 18 representative young men.

The Acirema Bridge Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frizell at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Unterbrink, 1126 Hildreth Ave. Lieut. Barrows, pres., Mrs. Brown, sec'y.

GAZING ABOUT

CLEVELAND- The Thanksgiving Game. A string of cars- decorated with Force and W. Va. colors, "Queens" from several cities, 13,000 people - from "all over" Fur coats - genuine - and imitations. Spats - white ones. on No. 12's. Fords, Packard, Cadillacs, Loco moblies, a Rolls Royce- cameraman- with trousers rolled nearly to his knees- snapping a gent. A game officials posing- looking pleasant, a gent looking for his lady friend- lost in the crowd, an Elk with his "committee" badge;

TEAMS LINE UP

Kickoff- man tackled and his suit gets muddy, a loaded fellow on Force side rooting for W. Va. Spectacular 96 yd run, crowd gone frantic. Old friends meeting for 1st. time since last Thanksgiving talking things over- Pistol cracks- crowd jams its way out. Few programs being sold.

John Scott and Vet Redden, Columbus pals playing against each other. Mr. M. Morning and wife- Mr. F. Morning, Miss Smith, Queen of the Middle West, and her party being presented between the halves. A camera burage. Pete France and Land.

BARROWS

Lieut. Barrows and party- Cleveland Auditorium, everybody, Dr Al Carr, Hogan, K. Burk, others. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Faulkner. Cabarets. Misses A. N. and G. Smith. Dances everywhere. Friday, homeward bound- Columbus.

We Wish Everyone a MERRY XMAS
And a HAPPY NEWYEAR

OUR TAILOR SHOP

CLEANING--PRESSING--ALTERING

AVOID THE RUSH

Let Us Do your Xmas Cleaning Now

Phone Franklin 8065

249 North 20th Street

PYTHIAN TEMPLE SOCIETY. PYTHIAN TEMPLE

877 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

A BUILDING CONSTRUCTED OF STEEL AND CONCRETE.

WHOLLY FIRE PROOF

FOR RENT

DANCE ROOM -- PUBLIC OR PRIVATE DANCES
Largest number of cubic feet of dancing area in the East End.

AUDITORIUM

CONCERTS, ENTERTAINMENTS, OR OTHER PUBLIC GATHERINGS
Special rates to churches or purely charitable organizations.

OFFICE ROOMS

LODGE ROOMS, WITH EVERY MODERN EQUIPMENT. Sound proof WALLS.

Telephone Franklin 4849

Robert B. Barcus,
President.

John W. Harris,
Secretary.

GIVE HIM A
Y. M. C. A.
MEMBERSHIP
FOR
CHRISTMAS

Votes

Continued from First Page

Mrs. Alma Stewart.....	Withdrawn.....	55
Miss Mildred White.....		50
Miss Macy White.....		50

EMPRESS GRILL

The Empress Soda Grill is giving away a fully trimmed and illuminated Xmas tree to some lucky customer - a chance goes with each 25 - cents purchase of candy.

THE LATEST FOR WOMEN

THE MODERN SHOPPE

As Mid-Winter approaches we have vision of cold wind's and snow flurries, but whether the feminine mind lingers in the realm of art even when it is a question of coats.

The coat with the long haired fur trim has proved to be an exceptionally becoming type to the smaller women, according to "Nugent's" the garment weekly.

The short fur coat, silk blouse and velvet skirt make a good looking ensemble. Well dressed will be the proud owner of one of these suits for Mid-Winter.

The slicker has a been rival in the leatherette raincoat. It will be worn by the business girl as well as the student. It may be obtained in various colors, and this adds to the popularity of the garment.

EITELS

PRESCRIPTION

STORES

17th and Mt. Vernon Ave.
Grant and Long
Will Call For And Deliver Without
Extra Charge

COMPLIMENTS OF

A. B. C. SHOE STORE

1068 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Shoes, Hosiery And Rubber Footwear
For The Entire Family.

Miss Columbus

Miss A. Duky Wood, 1140 Hildreth Ave who won title, Miss Columbus and Kappa; Queen 1928, in a popularity contest conducted by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity last spring, will be the guest of Zeta chapter at the annual Nat'l. convention of that organization in Indianapolis during the holidays. Miss Wood was also awarded a diamond dinner ring and has been the guest of the Fraternity at all social affairs.

HI SCHOOL Happenings

Mr. Dwight Tyler.

The La Societes A. B. C. entertained at the Crystal Slipper. Nothing was lacking.

The Merry Makers met Tuesday at the home of Mr. Freeman Gibson. Watch for the big surprise. New members: Robert Redman and John Talbert.

All Columbus is waiting for the Hi Schoolers ball.

WHITE XMAS

Second Baptist Church will have the annual White Xmas exercises as in years. Many presents will be distributed - more than in past years.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Jamison, 1313 Hildreth Ave. were very happy Dec. 6 1928 when they became the parents of a baby girl Lydian Jeanne.

GOLDEN RULE BLUE STRIPE TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Franklin 2238

Local & Long Distance Hauling
Special Rates On Long Distance
Every Load Insured - All Work Guaranteed
We Are Now In Our New Home
1150 Mt. Vernon Ave.
COLUMBUS OHIO

HEAR'S WHERE SERVICE COUNTS

CALENDER AUTO SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
178 TALMADGE ST. - PHONE AD. 4328

SPRING ST. Y. XMAS TREE

The Spring St. Y. M. C. A. will have its annual Xmas tree for all of the kiddies of Columbus and environs.

About 450 children were made happy last Xmas by this part of the Y. program and arrangements are being made for at least 500 this year.

Last year machines were donated with which to bring in the kiddies of the outlying districts, and this year we are asking you to assist us in like manner.

A large tree will feature the Xmas Eve and the little ones will be the guest of the Y. at a free movie Xmas morning.

Donate something and help them put this event over and bring Xmas cheer to the kiddies.

COURTESY OF THE
OHIO TORCH

DELEGATES

Mr. Arthur Elward, Polaris, Mr. David Mack and Mr. Everett Spurock are delegates of Zeta Chapter to the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at Indianapolis.

Mr. Stenson Broadus and Mr. Bernard Young are the delegates to the Alpha Psi Alpha convention in Philadelphia.

Both will be held during the holidays.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 28, 856 Cable St., died Sat. Dec. 8. Survived by her mother and two brothers. Funeral by Brooks & Co. burial at Evergreen.

Infant Redman, baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redman, 444 Galloway Ave. Survived by the parents and a sister.

Funeral by A. L. Brooks & Co., burial at Evergreen.

Baby Shirley Ragland, 19 days old, died Nov. 29, at University Hospital. Burial by Brooks & Co. Survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Ragland and two sisters, 1279 Atcherson St., burial at Evergreen.



Daniel W. Coleman

Mr. Daniel W. Coleman, who was active in the recent campaign, is candidate, Republican, for probation officer.

Mr. Coleman is a real estate broker with offices at 296 N. 17th St. He was formerly at 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

EAST SIDE
PRINTING CO.

Y. M. C. A.

SECRETARY

The vacancy left at the Spring Y. M. C. A. with the leaving of Mr. Hardy, executive secretary, has been filled by Mr. Wilber G. Woodson, who comes to us from the Pine St. Y. in St. Louis Mo. where he has been physical director for the past four years.

CINCINNATI Y.

Before going there he was in charge of membership promotion at the Ninth St. Y. Cincinnati; his home town.

Mr. Woodson, a fine type is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He is married, has two children.

NEWS

Leave news at 296 N. 17th St. It will be published in order received.

"HER LIE" A SERIAL.

It is indeed a privilege for us to announce to our readers that we will begin a thrilling story of real life written by one of our own foremost story writers, Mr. O. Wendell Shaw, of Texas.

Mr. O. W. Shaw; a brother of Mr. L. M. Shaw, of this city, is well known throughout the South for his fast-action, rapid-fire serials.

Dont miss the beginning of

HER LIE

A serial in the next issue, Jan. 1st.

SPORTS

RUDD LEWIS

CENTURY CLUB

Now that football has bid us adieu, we turn our attention wholly to basketball, whose season is just around the corner.

The Century Club pried open their season last Monday night by defeating the Portsmouth Panthers at the new Washington School Gymnasium. This was a thrilling game, witnessed by a large enthusiastic crowd.

FETED

These men deserve credit for the victory over the Ohio River team:

Rucker, Embry, Capt. Ellison and Car.

The game ended 25-25. The Columbus boys were highly entertained after the game by Misses D. Pennman and B. Rolly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi Alpha team made a good start toward their 1928-9 season by winning over the Acme Club, 48-29 easily. Keyes, Atkinson, and Chavous played in midseason form for the university boys.

TIGER CUBS

Tiger Cubs basketball team is out for the eighteen year old championship of Ohio. They have been together for the past four years under coach Kaseel, a former Central Hi star. Dec. 9 at the Y the Tigers defeated the Romer, a club composed of former high school stars by a score of 26-25.

CENTRAL

G. Emby and G. Ford were in the Central lineup last week at Newark, Ohio.

Ford is playing his second year on the team at Newark he made 9 points, and Emby scored 8. Both leads look mighty fine as court performers.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y team will open its basketball season Dec. 22 at the Spring St. Y, playing a fast all-star team. The Hi-Y team is composed of such stars as; Carmichael, Ellison, Embry, Boone and others.

2000 OHIO TORCHES
PUT INTO CIRCULATION THE
1st and 15
OF EVERY MONTH.
2000 COLUMBUS HOMES
RECEIVE AN OHIO TORCH
TWICE MONTHLY
A DEPARTMENT FOR
EVERYONE

A SCOUT-MASTER

At the end of four years of service in Second Baptist Church as a Sunday School Teacher of teen age boys, Mr. Clifford J. White was persuaded to organize the class of twelve boys into a Boy Scout Troop.

After much work he finally convinced the Columbus Council of Scouting that he could run a troop successfully and he was permitted to organize in May 1921.

SUCCESSFUL LEADERSHIP

In the seven and one half years of successful leadership as a scoutmaster he has had as many as forty boys enrolled at one time, and from the beginning of troop 69 to present date there has been one hundred and forty eight boys enrolled and received at least a part of the Scout training.

SEVEN TROOPS

He has in that time helped to organize seven troops in different parts of the city and with the exception of one they made a failure of it for the lack of leaders who were willing to give the boy a chance. In course of events he has completed two special training courses and received a diploma for each and is now entitled to, and taking the Nat'l Headquarters training course which includes the American Red Cross advanced first aid course.

Boy Scouts Of America

In his first three years of service he had one capable assistant in the person of Ellison Moore, since then he has had very little assistance even to the moral support of the boys parents, so what ever success he has had in helping these boys on the road to better men, is due

chiefly to the support and moral encouragement he has received from the big hearted men of the other race.

Citizenship

The S. S. A., the largest and best organization for boys, welcomes all those who have reached their twelfth year, regardless of race. An organization whose chief objective is citizenship and character building.

DREAMS REALIZED

Mr. W. A. Carter, a promising young plumber of the city, has made his dreams come true, having opened the W. A. Carter Plumbing and Heating Co. at 128 N. 17th St; with modern equipped offices and complete display rooms.

9 MORE
DAYS TO SHOP

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE
GRAY KITCHEN
1122 EAST LONG STREET
WHERE EVERYONE ENJOYS
HOME COOKING AT
REASONABLE PRICES
SPECIAL XMAS DINNER ALL DAY
U R WELCOME

B. T. LITTLETON
828 Galloway Ave. **SIGNS** Franklin
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Owing to the demand for space, and the rapid growth of The Ohio Torch, it has been necessary to double our space, making an 8 page-magazine newspaper.

In order to take care of this increase in business in the most efficient manner, we have fully equipped a printing plant of our own and are now printing our own paper in our own plant, giving lucrative and wholesome employment to three more persons.

THE OHIO TORCH

COLLEGE HUMOR

BY JESS

The hphing pledge club will entertain with a unique and pleasant smoker the fraternity men of Alpha Phi Alpha.

It is also probable that the after named gentlemen will be accepted as new pledges.

The "Barbarians" are, Elwood Lawson, Harold Thomas, Clarence Chavous,

Lewelland Coles, Lee Dugworth, Emerson Black, and William Bell.

The Delta Sigma Theta, most scholarly of young ladies, benignly extend to a few coeds their rare and honorable pledgeship.

They are: Grace Booker; Estell Bailey; Marie Smith; Mildred White; Dorothy Wilson; Helen Shields; Maude Thomas; Evelyn Harrison; Ella May Carter; Irene Brooks; Cleona Brooks; Mable Sims; Elizabeth Roman; Leana Evans; Doris Weaver; Louise Walton; Margaret Jackson.

The probation aspirants have not been announced yet.

The socially Elite A. K. A. Sorolty, after having profoundly scrutinized the matter on hand, took into pledgeship Mae Kane; Rosetta Reese; Ida Smith; Inell Walton; Osde Mona Carpenter; Sarah Lee; Alice Carter; Dorothy Pettiford; Geneva Bowles;

Those now going thru their "bell" week are: Harriet Hafe; Sarah Martin; Francis Brown; Leota Bell; and Grace Baker.

The lawyers and doctors of Kappa Alpha Psi went into grave conference and accepted a few aspirants. They are as

follows; Obbie Alcon, Bud Morehead, John Bruce, and a few others who have not reported yet.

More space will be given to this column. Give your items to Jess Jackson.

The aesthetic choice of the Omegas is Dr. Dyer, Dr. Blackwood, Prof. Peterson, M. A., Bob Johnson and Gordon Hackleby.

REAL ESTATE

Homes Business Properties

Investment Properties

FRANK T. LAYTON CHAS. H. WOODS

L. J. FAULKNER

677 E. Long St. Phone Ad. 9562

THE OHIO TORCH

PROGRESS

EXPOSITION

PYTHIAN

AUDITORIUM

THU., FRI., SAT.,

Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2

Watch us grow

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

Retining Altering and Repairing Pressing

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LA MONTETHE DOLLAR DRY CLEANER
EVENING CLOTHES AND COSTUMESFranklin. 8115
826 E. Long St.To The
Empress-Ogden
News
Welcome to our city.
The Ohio Torch.**Home Hints**

Pumpkin Pie

2 cups stewed pumpkin cooked dry

2 cups sweet cream

3-4 cup granulated sugar

3 eggs

1-4 tablespoonful ground nutmeg

1-4 tablespoonful ground cinnamon

1-4 tablespoonful salt

Put ingredients altogether, and run thru fine sieve. Beat whites of eggs stiff. Add yolks, beat and lift into the pumpkin mixture; Bake 20 to 30 minutes in pretty quick oven in single pie crust.

Oh Alec, Alec, Tricity!

"Watt-hour you doing there?"

"Eatin' currents" replied the apprentice.

"Anode you'd do it."

**SUBSCRIBE
NOW**

SPEAR TRUSTS YOU-YOU TRUST SPEAR

Spear Jewelry Co**Square Deal****CREDIT JEWELERS**

165 N. HIGH STREET

D.J. ERBYPhone FR 1676-W Columbus, Ohio
656 N. Monroe Avenue**Sammy Stewart**

Sammy Stewart, Col's musician de luxe is back. Yes they come back to Columbus, Sam got his gang back, and watch the music standard go up. The big fur coat, waxed, mustache and ready smile are familiar on one's feet again. Sam's sister "Miss Viola" is with us again. She, too is well known around these parts, and has a host of friends. Welcome to our city, we are glad you're back.

The Ohio Torch 1st Annual Progress Exposition Will be held at the Pythian auditorium Thu., Fri. Sat. Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 1929. with a style show minstrel and prizes. Lucky lady and gent, 200 word essay - Why I Read The Ohio Torch - other attractions will feature the third night.

An array of booths - clubs, churches, business houses and individuals will complete the bazaar.

These listed have booths to date

The Commercial Market

G.C. Harris, Tires

The Brassfield Delicatessen

Mr. Neeley 260 Galloway ave.

Favorite Music Shoppe.

Smith Products, 217 Hamilton Ave.

2 A.U.K. and D. of A. Chapters

Several booths are left, get yours, at 296 North 17th, St. You should have one.

Another Ohio Torch Event.

○ - Material to Microfilm

⊖ - Material Damaged or Incomplete

⊕ - Damaged or Incomplete material Replaced

JAN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	FEB 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
MAR 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	APR 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
MAY 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	JUNE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
JUL 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	AUG 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
SEP 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	OCT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
NOV 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	DEC 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Processed by Alma Patterson

CITY PUBLISHED Colo

TITLE Ohio Irish

DATES 1929

AM-18

MATERIAL FROM

M.O.

100

Pages Processed this Sheet



OVERSIZED (over 18 wide or 25 high)



THE

OHIO TORCH



VOL. I, NO. 6

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1929

Price Five Cents

KAPPA ALPHA PSI IN INDIANAPOLIS ALPHA PHI ALPHA IN PHILADELPHIA

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its convention in the Quaker City, during the holidays. The Easterners put forth every effort to entertain the visitors royally. Mr. Stenson Broddus and Thomas Young were the delegates from the O. S. U. Chapter.

This year will be a better one as many changes for the new program were worked out.

USED CAR BRANCH IN EAST END

The Capital Motor Car Co., a well established and reliable automobile company of this city, now has a used car branch at 1172 Mt. Vernon Ave. A complete line of reconditioned cars is being handled.

The same high class service and policy of the main house, one of the oldest in the city, are found at the East Branch.

Mr. Glick who has been with the organization many years, is the manager of this authorized used car distribution point.

See more concerning it on page three.

DISPLAY ROOMS

Stop at 138 N. 17th St. and inspect the plumbing equipment displayed by The W. A. Carter Plumbing And Heating Co.

This concern has made strides due to the high grade and efficient work that always is their policy.

Employment Bureau

The Pioneer Service Bureau, formerly located in the Adelphi Bldg. announces a change of location to 746 Mt. Vernon Ave. due to the need of more suitable quarters for a growing clientele. This addition to Columbus business groups has shown a growth out of proportion to its six months operation, and has taken rank as the outstanding employment service of Columbus.

Mr. Jones, the manager, has shown a keen realization of the peoples status economically, and has placed employs in many places that have heretofore been closed.

The policy of Pioneer Service is the taking over of the employment privilege of large organizations and institutions.

The office and its service is a tradition with the leading families and is spoken of as the only headquarters where high class and dependable employes may be procured.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The annual convention of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity that convened in Indianapolis was one of the best held to date.

Delegates from many states made the annual holiday trek to see friends that they have not seen the past year. The sessions were interesting and profitable. Many plans for this year were formulated.

In addition to the serious side, an exceptionally fine round of social affairs were given by both the Fraternity and the hospitable people of the Hoosier State.

Messrs Savoy, Spurlock, Rose and Dr. Stevens were Zeta delegates.

Miss A. Dukye Woode, Kappa Queen, was the guest of this chapter, having won in a popularity contest here last spring.

Watch This Space
In The Next Issue
January 15th.

With Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous
New Year

THE OHIO TORCH

BEGINNING HER LIE

A Rapid-action, real life serial by O. Wendell Shaw.

TURN TO PAGE 6

THE CHAS. HENRI WOODE
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

THE OHIO TORCH

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE
SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy, ---- \$1.00 Per Year

1140 Hildreth Ave.

FR. 0944 W

EDITORIAL

The New Year

The old year has gone. During its short stay many things have occurred. Some of us have made steps forward, while others have not.

The beginning of the new year is a time of resolutions and readjustments, a time when we look back and see whether or not we have accomplished anything - a time when we plan the best course to follow the incoming year.

With the passing of the old year friends have gone, changes have been made; it seems as though we are starting into a comparatively new world.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions - and resolutions - how many of us make them - and keep them? If all of the good ones were carried out, what an ideal place this world would be! No bad habits - everyone in church on Sundays - larger bank accounts - happier homes, endless things that would make this vale of tears and laughter more livable. Resolutions - make good ones - and keep them.

**PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS**



JAMES FERGUSON

Mr. James Ferguson, 1287 Atcherson St. U. S. Post Office employe, has been confined to his home with influenza, he is improving rapidly.

DONT ENVY OTHER FOLKS

Dont think when you have troubles
That your neighbor goes scot free
Because he shows a smiling front
And battles cheerfully
No, man! He, too, has troubles,
But herein the difference lies;
While you go idly moping round
The other fellow tries!

Dont envy other people:
Maybe if the truth you knew,
you'd find their burdens heavier far!
Than is the case with you;
Because a fellow rain or shine
Can show a smiling face,
Dont think you'd have an easier time
If you could take his place.

'Tis hope and cheery courage
That incite one to retrieve
One's past mistakes, to start afresh,
To dare and to achieve.
So smile, and if per chance you light
The spark of hope anew
In some poor sad and burdened heart
All honor be to you.

GAZING ABOUT

HIGH STREET BEFORE XMAS

Shoppers everywhere, unusually large crowds, pretty windows - little boy and girl whispering to Santa before a store.

Charity Newsie sale; Hubby trailing with both arms full, and broke - the Missus forging ahead. Four - year - old drops a toy - it gets smashed - lad cries - the way of all toys - broken.

Three kiddies looking wistfully into a window full of toys - an electric train. Traffic jammed, windy at Broad and High.

A department store. Navigating hard. Sales. Young ladies at the tie counter, wondering if the boy friend can wear it after she gives it to him. Elevators filled, children in the toy department; an elderly gent handling an electric train - probably thinking of his boyhood - no toys like that in his day - he had a jumping - Jack.

Evening - crowds homeward bound - present - laden. And now - others have been made merrier.

E. E. Weaver JEWELER

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

BUY OUR JEWELRY WITH YOUR
XMAS PRESENT MONEY

917 Mt. Vernon Ave.

COLUMBUS OHIO

BEST NEW YEAR WISHES FROM COLUMBUS RESTAURANT

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

O. J. MCKINNEY MGR.
145 N. 3rd. STREET.

USED CARS

USED CARS

East Branch of Capital Motor Car Co.

We cordially invite you to visit our

NEW USED CAR BRANCH

at 1172 Mt. Vernon Ave.

We carry at all times a full line of
PASSENGER CARS and TRUCKS.

Our Prices Are Right.

We will trade in your car and offer con-
venient termsHere Are A Few of the Bargains You
Will Find on Hand Today

1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	\$545.00
1925 Buick Master Six Roadster	\$475.00
61 Cadillac 4 Passenger Coupe	\$375.00
1925 Dodge Sedan	\$250.00
1925 Reo Speedwagon Chassis With Cab	\$250.00
1926 Reo Speedwagon Express Body	\$650.00
Ford Ton Truck Stake Body	\$125.00

Look Us Over Before Buying Elsewhere

THE CAPITAL MOTOR CAR CO.

1172 Mt. Vernon Avenue

Misses: Deserette Evans, Marie Bowman, Arelita Donaldson, Mary Hatten, Mae Johnson, Alberta Hunter, Reetta Jacobs, Lillian Smith, Antabelle Harris, Hattie Brock, Al-
 missa: Amelida Warfield.

Best prize won Miss Edna H. Lucas
 the second.

Miss A. Eukys Woods who has
 been confined to her home for a few
 days is able to be out again.

Miss Frances Z. Waugh, Girl Ro-
 manes Secretary of the Philadelphia
 Y. W. C. A. spent Sunday with her

of Fame is C. C. Caldwell, member
 of Pride of the West Lodge and In-
 torprise Co. A. Mr. Caldwell has
 served in Spanish-American War and
 the World War. He attained honors
 overseas as a captain and is known
 throughout the state as past chan-
 cellor of Pride of the West, former

purpose of trying to build up the sub-
 ordinate lodges. We appeal to every
 member to exert himself to his limit
 in this joint fraternal effort to in-
 crease the treasury and membership
 of your lodge while this dispensation
 is in operation. Our death rate has
 increased approximately forty per

OPPORTUNITY

The close of a year as we count time carries with it to the thoughtful person a certain quality which might be termed pathos. If the past year has not been the best year of your life, what shall the next year be? If you continue in a declining course, no matter if you are getting on as well as the average, you are tending toward moral, spiritual or financial bankruptcy. You are using up your capital instead of enriching yourself by a constantly increasing investment.

Have you spent your moments and hours in such a way as to avoid the dissipation of your energy or the loss of your time? Have you concentrated your mind on the problems before you and exercised your will as the master of ceremonies of your life in such a way that the year 1928 has been beyond any doubt your best year?

Whether you have, or have not, make 1929 a better year.

ANNUAL MEETING OF W. G. T. U.

AT OLD FOLKS HOME FRI. JAN. 4th.

PROGRAM 7:30 PUBLIC INVITED

Praise service by old people and visitors. Negro Spirituals led by choirs of Columbus.

Welcome Greeting Mrs. Smith, Pres. of Lucy Thurman W. G. T. U. Response by Mrs. Jamison, State Organizer,

Sketches from Victory Day Sheet in concerning the 9th birthday of Prohibition by Mrs J. E. D. Woode, Health Supt. and Musical Director. Scripture: Psalm 98. New Years greeting, Big Sisters, Mrs. Ellis. Music, Dr. Anderson. New Years Greetings from Citizens, Atty. W. E. King.

Music, Mrs. Chambers, County. Mus. Dir. Song, Lead on, O King Eternal. Doxology --- Benediction. Silver offering for Old Folks Home.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

**REAL
ESTATE**

L. J. FAULKNER
677 E. LONG ST.
Phone AD. 9532

Campus Notes

BY JESS

With the many old students and graduates of Ohio State University in town during the holidays, it sure made it seem like old times. Most of these folks are away at various negro colleges and schools teaching and otherwise making good.

Miss Ruth Moore who has a position at Tenn. State College is at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. U. Moore. Miss Ruth Moore obtained her M. S. June 1927. She is also a Delta Soror.

Miss Ruth Michael, a Delta Theta Soror, was in town visiting relatives during the holidays. At the present she is teaching in Knoxville Tenn.

Miss Francis Waugh widely known social worker, visited her mother on 21st St.

Miss Luicell Jackson, senior at Howard University spent part of her Xmas vacation with the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson on Galloway Ave. The remainder of her school vacation she will spend with her aunts in Cleveland Ohio.

Mr. Gremus Evans was in the city with relatives during the holidays.

He is always well spoken of by the professors of O. S. U. who remember his fine work in the engineering department.

Miss J. Brassfield was home for a few days, she is connected with Lincoln University, Mo.

The High Hatters started the holiday cheer with a rousing take off in the form

TURN TO PAGE 8

HER LIE--a serial-beginning in this issue.
THE OHIO TORCH Has Exclusive Rights To This Story.
 --they met again in the shadows down by the college
 lake-and understood--

HER LIE

Chapter 1

A Story from life
 By O. Wendell Shaw

For the hundredth time we met down near the willows that shaded a tract of what comprised the two thousand or more acres of the College campus that lay remote some fifty miles from the nearest city. Just another evening had fallen to earth crowned with tresses of golden sunset, and I just a lone cog in the excellent educational wheel that raised itself a mile behind me, in the form of some fifteen or twenty large buildings that comprised the ever growing Avon College, was indulging in my accustomed evening walk wherein I meditated over the delicate little blue bonnets that smiled up at me from about my feet; wherein a complacent toad ambled out of the year-worn path into tangled vegetation before me. This little trail had, during the past several weeks, changed from one of lonely meditation to one of cherished contemplation and curiosity; for I learned that this was her favorite trail along which I had, each evening during this time, met her.

This particular evening I again met her and she held in her perfectly manicured hand a dainty bouquet of blue bonnets, the very little blossoms that always seemed to smile into my very soul. As always when I met her, she was a picture to behold, with the golden rays of sunset sifting through her glossy tresses and a countenance that rivaled the serene beauty of the very blossoms that she held. But the unmistakable sadness that shone in her eyes was what most stirred my curiosity - goaded me to a disregard of her aloofness and to approach her with something in addition to an accustomed, "pleasant evening Mrs. Warfield."

Mrs. Warfield was a teacher of English in the institution that lay behind me. Although we had both spent the near-passed term on the faculty together, neither of us had before ventured a more intimate friendship than ordinary greetings. Though really pretty, her eyes, an occasional premature gray hair, a wrinkle that a smile emphasized, all seemed to tell of at least thirty summers that gilded toward the future with her enfolded in their none too comfortable embrace. Despite her aloofness, there seemed to be something that escaped her large eyes that fascinated me - created desires within me to know more of her to know why she indulged in her solitary walk each evening, to know why her eyes seemed more moist and wistful upon her return from these trips for certainly they did. And besides, they seemed to betray a soul that languished for happiness, a heart that smothered in pitiable cares.

We had both gained the little Lake Avon from opposite directions when I ventured; "Blue bonnets for happiness, Mrs. Warfield" "Never. Far from it. At least in my case," she sighed as she came to a halt beside a large stump that reflected itself in the blue water of drowsy Lake Avon, "they mean only regretful remembrance to me."

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE
 Jan. 16th

Home Hints

Apple Sauce Cake

1 cup sugar
 3 teaspoons cinnamon
 1 teaspoon cloves
 1½ cups unsweetened applesauce mixed
 with 2 teaspoons soda
 ¾ cup raisins
 1-4 cup currants dredged with 2 teaspoons flour
 2-1 half cups flour
 1-2 cup melted butter

Measure ingredients in order given in bowl. Beat vigorously. Bake in well greased loaf tin.

VISIT THE NEWLY OPENED
DUNBAR LUNCH
 1285 Mt. Vernon Ave.
 AT CHAMPION AVE.
 SHORT ORDERS SANDWICHES
 Regular Dinner 12-3 Open All Night
 HENRIETTA FIELDS, MGR.

THE OHIO TORCH
 IS OF VITAL INTER-
 EST TO, AND READ
 BY EVERY GROUP,
 AND IS THE LOGI-
 CAL MEDIUM OF AD-
 VERTISING FOR DE-
 SIRED RESULTS.

ANNOUNCING REMOVAL
W. MACEO ALLEN

WITH THE
 W. M. ALLEN BARBER SHOP
 FORMERLY AT 718 E. LONG ST.
 IS NOW WITH THAT SHOP IN

NEW LOCATION
684 E. LONG St.

OMAR APT. BLDG. AT LEXINGTON AVE.
 BETTER SERVICE FULLY EQUIPPED
 LADIES' HAIR BOBBED

EXPOSITION

The Ohio Torch 1st Annual Progress Exposition will be held at the Pythian Auditorium, Thu. Fri. Sat. Jan. 31st, Feb. 1st, and 2d, 1929, with a style show, minstrel, and prizes to lucky lady and gent. Vote - for yourself, or anyone else, as you enter, largest number of votes win prizes. 200 word essay, Why I read the Ohio Torch.

Write your essay, as many as you desire, sign your name, mail it to the Ohio Torch, 1140 Hildreth Ave. on or before Jan. 25. Best one wins prize. Prizes awarded Sat. Feb. 2.

Other attractions will feature the third night. An array of booths - clubs, churches, business houses and individuals will complete the bazaar.

These listed have booths to date.

The Commercial Market

G. C. Harris, Tires

The Brassfield Delicatessen

Mr. Nealey 360 Galloway Ave.

Favorite Music Shoppe.

Smith Products, 217 Hamilton Ave.

Two A. U. K. and D. of A. Chapters

Several booths are left, get yours at 296 North 17th St.

Another Ohio Torch Event.

GINGY DEFEATS LOCAL 'Y' TEAM CENTURY CLUB TEAM GOINIG ON TOUR

-RUDD LEWIS-

Presenting a good strong attack and an excellent defence, Langs Dry Cleaners a local team whipped the Tiger Cubs 35-21 on the Y court Friday Night.

VOLLEY BALL

Gincy 'Y' defeated the volley ball team of the Capitol City in a very interesting game. The Columbus boys fought hard but were unable to outscore the Gincy boys

Century Club

The Century Club of the 'Y' is making plans for their trip thru Ohio and Kentucky. Genter Carmichael was loaned to the Portsmouth Panthers by Manager Rudd Lewis. They played in Akron. Century players see Rudd Lewis.

Ellison

Xenia Ohio.

A poor start cost the local East Hi basketball team its first defeat of the season here tonight at the hands of the Columbus Acme Club five. The score was 35-22 winners got off to a ten point lead before East was able to break into the scoring column and the first half ended with the visitors leading two points. Thereafter the invaders held the upper hand and outplayed the Xenia lads the entire second half. The offensive work of Ellison was outstanding and proved costly to the Xenia defeat. Although out played, the Xenia boys put up a real fight. A small crowd witnessed the game.

**SEE OUR
DISPLAY
THE
W. A. CARTER
PLUMBING AND
HEATING CO.
17th St. Near Long**

HI SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

It is a pleasure to have Miss Dorothy Penn write the hi school news.

Miss Jane Kendell spent Xmas in Piqua. We missed you, Jane.

If you missed the little matinee get-together at the Chrystal, the 26th, you missed some fun- and sho, Mr. Barnes did play, it was tight like that.

Have you noticed the nifty hats being worn by "East Hi coeds"? The girls designed and made them in sewing before the holidays. Notice, Dot Page is very smart. Mary Jane B's is nifty, too-Doris Mc. there are several others.

Miss "Dot" Penn is convalescing at her home, where she has been confined with influenza.

C. W. was like the sea-all wet. Tue. 26 at the Chrystal, you need New Year resolutions and keep them.

Dot F. your mind is your only weakness-not-?

What's the matter with V. G. ? Why so solemn-worrying about her studies?

East has lost chas. Wilburn, it seems that W. Liverpool is next. Harold G. the great East chemist advised Wendell to 6 parts HCL and 1 of H2O when W. complained a touch of the 'flu'.

A few professionals:

'Bert' Starks	Hester Parker
Eugene Isom	Carolyn Glover
Ruth Moore	Helen Miller
James Madison	Freeman Gibson

football stars

Campus Notes

Cont'd.

of a party at the Ogden Ballroom.

The Merry Makers gathered the cheer where the High Flatters left off and added impetus. A wonderful dance.

There were a bunch of petite, chic house parties with good foods, punch, girls etc.-I call attention to Mr. Floyd Johnson's

I think the royal order "Swats", better known as the most august Swastika Club will just about climax things. These jolly fellows give their prom the latter part of this week.

GOINGS ON

AURELIA DONALDSON

The many friends of Mrs. Dr. Galloway, Livingston Ave., are glad of her recovery from the 'flu'.

The Nativity, given at Wheatland Ave. Church, was a success. Costumes, music and settings were pretty.

The Christmas Holidays started off with a Bang!

On Christmas Eve the Phi Zeta Kho Club entertained at the Crystal Slipper. Everybody had a wonderful time. And how!

The Big Walnut Country Club entertained on Christmas afternoon from four to eight with a dance and Christmas Tree. Each lady received a gift.

The Assembly Formal was well attended. Many out of town guests being present.

Mr. R. Clyde Minor of Livingston College is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Frances Z. Waugh was hostess to the Spadora Club on December 28th. A delightful luncheon was served. Miss Mary Bush won first prize, Miss Edna H. Lucas, second and Miss Irene J. Patterson third.

The Afamado Club entertained with a New Years Eve Dance at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. S. P. Shorter, E. Long St. has returned from a pleasant visit in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. L. P. Shorter is visiting relatives in Miami, Florida.

Mr. Gordon R. Newlin of Cleveland, spent the holidays at home with his mother and brothers.

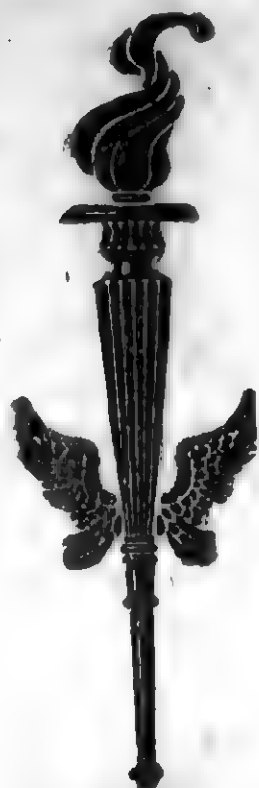
Obituary

Mr. Thomas Harrington 41, 238 Sherman Ave. died Sunday at his home of influenza. Surviving are his widow Lizzie and daughter. Funeral by A. L. Brooks, burial at Evergreen.

Mrs. Lula Gooden, 36 486 Champion Ave. died Sunday at her home of tuberculosis. Survived by her father John Stevens, 2 sisters, 3 brothers, grandmother and 2 uncles. Funeral by A. L. Brooks, burial at St. Joseph.

Mrs. Melissa Bohanna, 80 died Monday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Baily 1263 Greenville St. of heart disease. Survived by a sister and several nieces. Funeral by A. L. Brooks, burial at Evergreen.

Mrs. Christine Williams, died in Buffalo N. Y. The body was shipped to her mother, Mrs. Charity Ayister 92 Douglas St.



THE

OHIO TORCH



VOL. I, NO. 7

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

Price Five Cents

TWO GREAT ARTISTS COMING

JOSEPH DOUGLASS ROLAND HAYES

DOUGLASS ARRIVES THURSDAY

The music lovers of Columbus will have opportunity to hear one of the foremost violinists in America when the Colored Big Brothers present Jos. H. Douglass here in concert, Friday Evening, Jan. 18, at the new Odd Fellow's Temple.

Began At 12 Years
Mr. Douglass started studying the violin at an early age, taking from the masters. The Boston Daily Globe and other leading papers praise him to the highest.



ROLAND HAYES

HAYES COMING IN FEBRUARY

A tenor ranked among the greatest will delight Columbus music lovers Feb. 8 at Memorial Hall when Roland Hayes is presented under the local management of N. B. Allen, benefit Colored Big Sisters.

Mr. Hayes, a favorite in Europe as well as America, gives his listeners a varied program including songs of the Negro, the heavy numbers, in German, English, Italian and French.

||This great singer holds the audiences spellbound. He puts his very being into his singing.

HER LIE -- A SERIAL -- CHAPTER 2
PAGE 7

THE OHIO TORCH

The Official Publication Of 40,000 People
The Only Logical Medium Of Sure-fire Publicity
Of Interest To Every Group Watch Us Grow

THE OHIO TORCH

THE CHAS. HENRI WOODE
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

THE OHIO TORCH

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE
SUBSCRIPTION

8 Cents the Copy --- \$1.00 Per Year

1140 Hildreth Ave.

FR. 0944 W.

The Return To School

The holidays are over - no more late sleeping and idling. School has begun and the first few days seem so hard. Everyone has returned from the holiday trip, teachers and pupils alike. How many took the books home to study, over the vacation, and studied? No doubt the books were not touched until the reopening of school.

But many are anxious to get back, especially the beginners. After all, school days are some of the most enjoyable. Friends, traditions, ideals, and they are found at school, and how many would exchange their school days for anything else?

Altho, we sometimes complain of school, deep down in our hearts it gives us one of our greatest thrills.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

-Starting-

WED. JAN. 16

EARL HOOD'S

ORIENTAL KNIGHTS WILL PLAY AT

Pythian Temple

PAVILLION

Every Wednesday Evening

9-12

Admission 50 Cents

BUSINESS

It is well to bear in mind that whatever other sins the South may be called to bear, when it comes to business, pure and simple, it is in the South that the Negro is given a man's chance in the commercial world.

BEGINNING

Our greatest danger is that in the great leap from slavery to freedom we may overlook the fact that the masses of us are to live by the production of our hands, and fail to keep in mind that we shall prosper in proportion as we learn to dignify and glorify common labor and put brains and skill into common occupations of life: shall prosper in proportion as we learn to draw the line between the superficial and the substantial, the ornamental gewgaws of life and the useful. No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling the field as in writing a poem. It is at the bottom of life we must begin, and not at the top. B. T. W.

Let

The World

Know That You

Are For Us. Get In

The BOOSTER

COLUMN

GAZING ABOUT

EAST LONG ST. SUNDAY P. M.

Plenty cold. Folks scarce. Streetcars further apart-not so crowded....

Congenial Mr. D. Murphy in his imported fur coat-just right for this Arctic climate... Cars-closed ones-wonder what has become of roadsters and popular rumble seats? O. Holmes' Dodging' by-fire engine clangs along-too cold to be put out today.

A string of cars in front of a home-a Sunday afternoon tea, they're leaving now. Miss G. Harris up from the 'ville' for the week end. The wind howls, and coats pulled closer. An Ohio Torch in an overcoat pocket. A smashup- and no one hurt-broken bumper.

Four O. S. U. boys-bareheaded-and it snowing... Taxi at Garfield. Machine narrowly missed an elderly gent. Chivalrous young man cranking car for damsel-no results, someone yells, "Good way to keep warm, anyway. Little boy scrambles up from his slip on an icy spot-not a whimper.

Where are the old time car and hand muffs?

CASH GROCERY

OUR MOTTO

COURTESY SERVICE QUALITY
Fruit and Vegetables of all Kinds

Fresh Every Day

QUALITY

FRESH MEATS

AND

FRESH FISH

Daily

Compare Our Prices With Any Grocery

1500 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Phone Your Order

FR. 8044

C. A. CAREY

EXPOSITION

THE OHIO TORCH First Annual Progress Exposition, scheduled for Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, will be postponed until later in the season.

EXPOSITION

NEW SECURITY DIVISION MANAGER AT DOUGLASS LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

From Inter-City Finance Corp.

Likes Here

The Douglass Loan and Finance Co., located in The Williams Bldg., has as manager of the Security Division, Mr. S. D. Hooker, formerly with The Inter-City Finance Corp., Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Hooker has had wide experience in the field of finance, and comes to the Douglass fully qualified for the position there. The remarkable progress made by Inter-City is due to the leadership of this financier.

Mr. Hooker is married and has five children, two in the schools here, a son at Tuskegee, daughter at University of Kansas, a daughter with The Security Life Ins. Co., Muskogee, Okla. He is staying at the residence of Col. Bogen, 488 W. Popular St.

Tallmadge Allen

Licensed

Real Estate Broker

HOMES-BUSINESS PROPERTIES
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES - RENTALS
570 KIEFER AVE. RES. MAIN 7357-J
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

-WRITE US-

-PLEASED-

Among the many letters from our readers is one of Mrs. F. Marie Johns, E. Long St. She says she opened a jar of mint jelly, an Ohio Torch autumn recipe, and found it exceptionally appetizing.

Try our suggestions and tell us how you like them!

A CARD IN THE MAIL TODAY
WILL BRING YOU SERVICE RIGHT AWAY

Good Music

At A Reasonable Price
Let The Capitol City NIGHT HAWKS
Entertain You We Feature
Club-Party-Fraternity-Sorority Music
Write Ralph B. Lowery-463 Wetmore St.

HOME HINTS

OYSTER SOUP

Chop one quart of raw oysters and put to boil; add a little thickening and butter. Press through a wire strainer and add to one quart of hot milk which has been salted to taste. Serve with crisp crackers.

MEAT LOAF

Four pounds ground beef, one and one-half pints bread crumbs; one and one-half pints rich milk, 4 well beaten eggs; salt to taste, add pepper, one-half cup butter; dash of nutmeg.

PROCESS: Add milk to eggs, mix well with crumbs; add meat and seasoning, mix well and pound. Shape into loaves and bake in well buttered pan with just enough water to baste constantly. Bake 1 hour uncovered, 1 hour covered.

LET US GIVE YOU YOUR START IN

FURNITURE

Samuel S. Patton

SPECIAL SOLICITOR
NELSON FURNITURE CO.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

ROLAND HAYES

Internationally Famous Tenor

WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT AT MEMORIAL HALL

FRIDAY EVENING FEB. 8, 1929.

Under Local Management Of N. B. Allen
Benefit, Colored Big Sisters

Hayes's program, divided into 4 parts, composed of numbers of the 18th century, Old German, English and Negro Spirituals, will again thrill his listeners.

PRICES LOWER FLOOR \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
BALCONY \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

SEND ORDERS TO HEATON'S 33 E. LONG ST.
WITH STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

NO WAR TAX

TUNE IN ON THE

Collegiate Hook-up

GET OSU FOR THE

C M U T P C
A P S O I S

JESS JACKSON
Announcing

I am convinced all the good times are not to be had on the East side of old Columbus. On Saturday Evening, Jan. 5, the Scribe and other students spent a delightful and joyous period at two parties on Wheatland and Oakley Aves. As you know the two forementioned Aves. are in the FAR WEST of the city. Nevertheless, the jollity encountered at the Misses Riles' party, 207 Oakley, made us feel quite at home.

Then Miss Charlotte Chavous, whose name may always be connected with a debonair house-warming, proceeded to continue the round of pleasure at her home on Wheatland. Many of the returning students met for this quarter at this affair.

There are many new faces on the campus, old and new students entering in the

"CHICK" HAYES, PRINCE OF GOOD FELLOWS, HERE AGAIN

mid-winter quarter, and there are a number of former students absent because of various difficulties, financial or scholastic.

Our esteemed friend, Richard Ash, junior Arts, is no longer with us, however, the spirit of his gentlemanly and scholarly attitude will always be with us tho he has gone before man's Final Instructor.

The Alpha Phi Alpha basketball team, mighty fraternal quintet, are well on their road to another championship intramural and State-wide and perhaps national. Go boys, go.

Misses "Jeane" Curtis and Doris Weaver were hostesses Sat. afternoon to the We Moderns, a social club composed of co-eds of both sororities, O. S. U.

The basketball team of Alpha Phi Alpha won the first game at O. S. U. against the Tertarians, 25-15.

S. Broddus and T. Young returned from 'Philly' with an exceptionally good report and greetings from many chapters.

The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has organized a basketball team and will play in the intr'm'r's, O. S. U.

District Manager Gibraltar Life

"Chick" Hayes, well known O. S. U. student, has returned to the old 'stamping ground' after having been in Ft. Wayne Ind. for a few months. Chick, as everyone knows him, has been with The Gibraltar Life Ins. Co. as district manager, this was given up upon returning to Col's. to resume his studies at 'State', where he is working for two degrees.

Chick, from 'up North' - Elyria, - Keeper of Records and Seals of Zeta Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi, is very active in 'frat' circles, and always 'in for it' - furthermore, he puts it over.

The Kappa program will take on added impetus with this able member back in the harness - always ready to 'go'.

The Birthday Anniversary of Delta Sigma Theta will be celebrated by Epsilon Chapter, Sun. Jan. 20 at 4 P. M., at the Y. W. C. A. annex.

The Scrollers met Sun, Jan. 12.

THE OHIO FORTY-SEVENTH INAUGURATION

BY SPECIAL OHIO TORCH CORRESPONDENT AT INAUGURATION.

When Myers Young Cooper pledged himself to the State of Ohio, Monday, Jan. 14, 1929, he was the 47th man to be chosen by the people of Ohio to guide the destiny of this great State.

The taking of the oath itself was brief, it being administered by Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the supreme court, after which, cannons roared 17 salutes to the new governor.

Among other things, Gov. Cooper advocates a curb on legislation and eliminating or improving existing laws. In addition to this, he set forth the principals he will follow while at the helm.

The Wilberforce Glee Club sang in the rotunda of the State House as a feature of the inaugural ceremonies.

The regime has changed. We hope the administration will be successful and make the old State a better place in which to live.

THE OHIO TORCH LEADS-OTHERS FOLLOW

HI SCHOOL Happenings

STATION HISKUL * BY "DOT" PENN

Most everybody was back to dear old East and down to hard study as the term ends Jan. 28th.

Did you know that - East is going to have track and stadium soon?

The dressing room and field house are being erected? The girls are going to get as much out of it as the boys. They're going to engage in relay races, hurdling, hockey and even football and other sports?

Vivian Green will have completed her 2 year's work in Feb. if.....? She expects to enter O. S. U.?

That Jammie W. is the little man with the big idea? Ask him, he knows.

Jane eats 4 ham s'dw'hs daily?

Busey is the hatless little "Stude" out our way.

We shall hear less
We shall know less and
We shall see less of
Dot Page now that her
Mother, Mrs. E. Page, New York,
is here for a visit.

Merry Hol didn't we make "whoopie" Fri. nite. Everybody and double was at the game. Girl Reserves vs. Royal Babies, altho the G. R. lost, they were hard to beat. Marcella McCarthy was capt. of the G. R. Following the girls' game, the Swastikas vs. Scared Heart team played.

The Scared Heart basketeers suffered defeat, losing to the Swastikas by a score of 57 - 27.

Gonnie Turner was cheerleader, she was "tight like that" in her long white trousers and white beret.

Gonnie keep it up, you were good.

After the game the "Merry gang bre-ezed" up to the Chrystal Slipper where they continued to make plenty of whoopie until - 12 to 8.

Miss Elsie Miller, former East coed, sang at the Gamut Club Fri. She was accompanied by Miss Alberta Starks.

The prodigal coeds returned to East for a visit last Fri. Theresa P. and Mary H.

We were glad to see you, girls. Theresa is now a student at South High.

Marcella, who told you; you could sing? "Its Tight Like That" we bet the deaf, dumb, and blind couldn't see nor hear.

BEAT HIM TO IT

Lec T. - yes I heard a noise and got up and looked under the bed and I saw a man's leg.

Clotilde - Great snakes I The burglar?
Leo - No' Hiram's - he heard it too.

Cleo has been trying to "mildew" lately. Her latest slang - ancient - is "mildew"

Ruth M. has the "cute'itis" - every-thing is, "Isn't that cute."

IN THE RANKS OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

BY MORRIS HARRIS

Pride of the West Lodge No. 5 meets every Thursday at the Pythian Temple.

Enterprise Co. A, military dept. of Pride of the West, installed newly-elected officers last meeting. Owing to Major Kelley's absence, Col. Jones officiated. Elected officers are: Wm. Diltz, cap., Norris Harris, 1st Lt., Wm. Dobbins, 2nd Lt., Archie Harris, recorder, W. H. Woods, treas. This auxiliary meets the 1st Fri. in every month.

The Uniform Ranks, 4 cos., Cos. A, L, C and D, are 1st Battalion 2nd Reg't of Ohio, are invited to the State convention in Cleveland this year.

J. A. Ferguson is up again.

Cap't. Diltz is convalescing at his home from a serious attack of La Grippe.

Sir Knight L. Brooks has the influenza at home on Kent Ave.

Lt. G. Wales is ill at Grant Hospital.

Due to illness in the family, Maj. Gen. R. R. Jackson did not attend the military ball given in his honor. However, S'D. Fowler was detailed as substitute. A good time was had by all. Both are from 'Chi' and are well known there. The Pythian Temple Society meets the first Friday. Robert Barcus, Pres.

HEAR
JOSEPH H. DOUGLASS
FAMOUS VIOLINIST
AT THE ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE
FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 18, 8:15
Auspices, The Colored Big Brother Council.

M. and M. GARAGE**917 E. LONG STREET****First Class Auto Repairing And Wrecking Service****INDIAN GAS HAVOLINE OIL****Washing Storage Battery Service****Generators Starters And Expert Electrical Work****WE GIVE 24-HOUR SERVICE ON REPAIRING****WE FIX ANYTHING****But The Break Of Day and a Broken Heart****THE M. and M. GARAGE****917 E. LONG St. THE HOUSE OF SERVICE FR. 8757****HER LIE -- A Serial by O. Wendell Shaw****Chapter 2 -- Follow it- it Is a Story of Real, Passionate Love!****HER LIE
Chapter 2**

They met and she loved him. It was down by the college lake--they understood--

Never. Far from it. At least in my case," she sighed as she came to a halt beside a large stump that reflected itself in the blue water of drowsy Lake Avon, "they mean only regretful remembrance to me."

This expression from her, uttered in such despairing tones, fully justified my beliefs that life had not always dealt kindly with her. Now I was certain of this. Immediately that ever-present penchant for unusual stories surged within me and I found myself unable to disregard its insistent urge.

Strange how irresistible and fascinating the cool, silent ripples of a lake at sunset, can make even a morbid story. Perhaps after all, it was not her story that stirred emotion within me that evening so much as the fascinating environment we were in. At any rate, when once more I found myself, she sat beside me on the old stump, with Lake

Avon at our feet, emptying the anguish of her soul upon me in a spell of pathetic emotion that caused occasional tears to trickle down her pale cheeks.

"Somenow," she began, "as I look back upon my past life, I cannot help concluding that my life thus far has been a failure. Probably I was unfortunate in being born a 'pretty girl,' as so many called me. Being poor and just ordinary looking is passable, but being poor and pretty (as I was) is another proposition."

My mother, dear old soul that she was, had always taught me that beauty and fine clothes were not the most important things necessary for a happy life but rather, good character and a clear conscience were the things more conducive to a happy life. She always insisted that 'Prince Charmings' do not ride fiery steeds in search of beauty and fine clothes alone but they are more eager to find virtue and character in young women. Consequently, when a southbound passenger train dropped Homer Warfield, dressy, mannerable young man, off into our little town, and he aimlessly wandered into my life one night, I just knew that he was my long-dreamed-of Prince Charming. His passionate love

making and flattering admiration swept me off my feet into a world of enchantment. Every word from him seemed to open wider a door of heavenly bliss. So came that balmy night when he opened his heart to me as to how much he loved me and wanted to care for me. And easily I promised to be his wife. Thrilled and jubilant, I carried the news to my mother who was bitterly opposed to my marrying the first man I had ever loved.

"I will never approve of your marrying such a--"

Continued in next issue, Feb. 1.

**R. A. HENDERSON
Real Estate-Rentals****SPECIALIZING IN
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES****1199 Mt. Vernon Ave. Tel. 4022 M**

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

Basketball Boxing Wrestling Volleyball
BY "RUDD" LEWIS

FORMER WILBERFORCE STAR

'Y' BIG 5 TO PLAY O. S. U. STARS SWASTIKAS TROUNCE SACRED HEART

"Y" BIG FIVE

Jan. 14th.
The "Y" Big Five has been making a wonderful show so far this season, winning 6 straight games by a large score. On Jan. 17 the Mt. Air Five made up of former Ohio State University, will try to stop the fast going "Y" Five. Mt. Air, with Byron Edy, Robin Bell and Bill Hunt should cause the "Y" lads some trouble. These three men played at the Ohio State University last season and are still in form. Y. W. C. A. girls will play the West Side Boosters in a preliminary game.

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati will invade the Capitol City on January 26th to battle the "Y" Big 5. This game will take place at the Spring Street Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 P. M. A real interesting preliminary game will be furnished by Miss Minifie's Y. W. C. A. girls quintet. Some real attractions are being booked for the benefit of those who are interested in seeing some real games. These teams have already been scheduled for Feb. Portsmouth, St. Louis, Wilberforce, Pittsburgh and Bluefield Inst. "Y" has a good collection of players forming a classy aggregation. A big season is predicted. Don't miss the Friday night attractions at the Spring Street "Y" dances after all games.

BLUFFTON

Bluffton.
Bluffton College Cagers fell before the onslaught tonight. The score was Wilberforce 41 Bluffton 32. The score was tied seven times during the game and was doing the last few minutes of play that the visitors outplayed Bluffton.

ACME

Acme Club of the "Y" won the third game of the season tonight by a score of 41-18, from the Mecca quintet of Newark. The Newark lads proved no opposition to the Col's boys.

SWASTIKA

Sacred Heart, a local Hl school five was given their first upset of the season by the Swastikas, 42-26, with Ellison and Day tying for point honors, 14 each.

In the prelim the Royal Babes registered a 15-18 victory over Girl Reserves.

Janet Hamilton, playing forward for R. B., proved she is also a basketball player as well as a tennis star. She is known as "Miss Helen Will". Harriet Parker was the star performer for the "Y" girls.

Alpha - Bluefield

The Alpha quintet will meet Bluefield in a cage game that promises to be good. Place "Y" time 8:00 Fri., 18.

IN ORDER TO FOLLOW THINGS-READ

GOINGS ON

BY AURELIA DONALDSON

The Col's branch N. A. M. M. elected J. C. Lemons pres., Mrs. E. Alexander, v.-pres., Miss H. Carter; secy. and treas., Miss Estella Calloway, asst.-secy. and Miss O. Branch, parliamentarian. Advisory board: Mrs. M. G. Artis, Atty. L. H. Gohman, Mrs. Ghas. Holmes and F. Stribling.

The Acirema Bridge Club met at the residence of Lt. Barrows, Jan. 10. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Unterbrink. A delicious luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will be hosts next meeting. Mrs. Brown, secy., is reported quite ill.

The O. S. U. orchestra, of which Mr. M. Stevens and Miss A. D. Woodc are members, broadcasted Mon. Jan. 14.

W. A. Carter, N. 17th St., has been out of the city for a few days.

Miss Anne Tyler is recovering from the pneumonia.

Miss R. Thompson was hostess to the Spadora Club, Jan. 12.

15¢ RECEIVE THE OHIO TORCH 15th
FOR ONE YEAR

SUBSCRIBE

N-O-W!!

Write your name
and address on the
lines below.

NAME

NO.

(Mail with \$1. to THE OHIO TORCH

1140 Hildreth Ave. Col's. O.

REAL
ESTATE

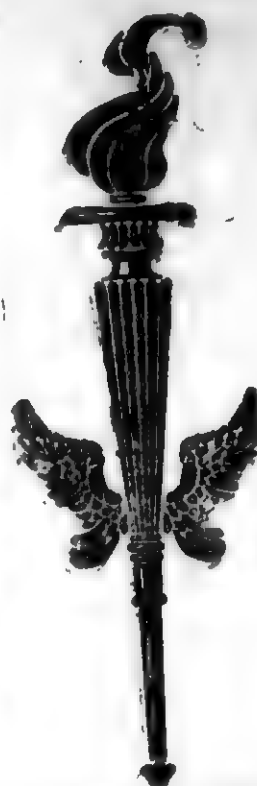
L. J. FAULKNER
677 E. LONG ST.
Phone AD. 9532



THE

OHIO

TORCH



VOL. 1, NO. 8

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929

Price Five Cents

3 EAST END THEATRES CHANGE HANDS DOUGLAS LOAN MAKES PROGRESS CLEVELAND CO. HAS CONTROL

JACKSON OUT

Again the Pythian, Ogden, and Empress Theatres have changed hands. Roe B. Horwitz of Cleveland, having control, forming the Col's. Theatres Co.

The Ogden, which has been closed for a few days, will open Monday as a presentation and feature house.

In the near future, sound and talkie picture equipment will be installed at the Empress, while pictures only will be run at the Pythian.

H. M. Kaplan, who operated the Dunbar several years ago, will manage the Ogden.

This merger marks the passing of the last theatre, owned and operated by Negroes in Columbus, leaving only one other in the North, it being in Dayton, Ohio.

PROGRAM FOR SCOUTS

At Godman Guild Center, W. Goodale, take Niel Ave. car. Feb. 15, at 8 P. M. Some of best Col's. talent. Public invited. Lieut. S. B. Barrows' Scoutmaster.

DANCING

3 YEARS OLD

The Douglas Loan and Finance Co., with offices in the Wm. Bldg., has made marked progress since its beginning, 3 years ago.

This type company is of service to the masses. 85 percent of the people able to obtain loans from it. 15 percent from the banks. This safe institution affords same facilities as banks, excepting checking accounts. The money turnover is rapid.

Mr. L. M. Shaw is president.

~ PORGY ~

"Well, what do you think of it?" "Is it as bad as they say?" "How do you like it?" One hears these expressions everywhere! Porgy - all you hear.

Porgy, now at the Hartman, has caused unusual discussion. It is hard to 'place' it. It is true to that type of life, altho exaggerated. The spirituals were well sung, coming at the right time. The technique - singing, acting and line - is the best seen on any stage here in a long time. Altho conditions do exist, to some extent, they need not be played up. The actors could use their ability in a more beneficial manner.



ROLAND HAYES
HERE FEB. 8

THE OHIO TORCH

IS OF VITAL INTEREST TO EVERY GROUP.
Goes Direct To The Homes, Distributed Free.
Is The Real Medium Of Profitable Advertising.
NEVER MISSES AN ISSUE
WE ARE HERE TO STAY

THE CHAS. HENRI WOODE
PUBLISHING COMPANY.
PUBLISHERS

THE OHIO TORCH

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE
SUBSCRIPTION:

8 Cents the Copy ---- \$1.00 Per Year

1149 Hildreth Ave. FR. 0344 W

THE DEEP SNOW

A few days ago a beautiful snow fell - it started in the late evening - objects began to take on the same color; roofs, streets, yards - everything. The following day broke with a blanket of 'the beautiful' laid down.

For the first time this season sleds were brot out- the rusty runners made slick. The children were happier.

Where are the winters when a sheet of ice and snow thruout the season delighted winter sport lovers and the boys? A few winters ago no array of toys at Xmas was complete without the shiny red sled. 'The old order changeth'-fewer heavy snows-less sleds.

The mild winters have robbed the boy of a very interesting part of their youth- to get up every morning and find a whole world that beckons to him to get his sled and skates-wrap up in muffler and mittens and come and play all day.

We seem to live in a new world!

Office AD. 4771 Res. FR. 5282 m
TIRE SERVICE BATTERY SERVICE

ESTIGE

Tire & Battery Co.

MICHELIN & GOODRICH TIRES & TUBES
RADIO SETS & ACCESSORIES

E. R. ESTIGE 628 E. LONG ST.

H. R. ESTIGE COLUMBUS, OHIO

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

THE PRAYER OF FAITH

God is my help in every need,
God does my every hunger feed;
God walks beside me, guides my way
Thru every moment of the day.

I now am wise, I now am true,
Patient, kind, and loving, too.
All things I am, can do, and be,
Thru Christ, the truth that is in me.

God is my health, I can't be sick;
God is my health, unfailing, quick;
God is my all; I know no fear,
Since God and love and truth are here.
UNITY.

HOME HINTS

Timely And Practical Suggestions
FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

-CHEESE SOUFFLE-

12 slices bread buttered and cut
into 4 squares,
one-half, or less, grated or ground
cheese,
12 eggs, well beaten, 2 cups of
milk added; and pinch of salt.
Place bread and cheese in layers
in well buttered pan and pour milk
and egg mixture over all.
Bake until set, in moderate oven.

OHIO TORCH
ADVERTISERS
ARE OF THE
HIGHEST ORDER

GAZING ABOUT

A SKETCH FROM HERE-AND-THERE
BY ER-REH... ER-REH....

BLUE TRIANGLE 'Y', E. Long— Girls going and coming. Miss Smith, at her desk meeting all comers. Large group of students at Delta Anniversary. Among others, D. Nelson, V. Stevens, D. Woode, R. Elzy. Miss Minnefee, Girls' Work Sec'y, always on the job; organizing in the schools. Election Committee of Management,

Mon. Night. Girls' club meets. A Girl's basketball team 'puts up' for the night.

Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago, great social worker, spoke for Big Sisters. Mrs. Ellis, leader. 'Twenty Years At Hull House' 'The Child In The City Street'. By Jane Addams. Read them!

Young Business and Professional Girls elected officers. Reception for Mrs. Winn, Nat'l City Sec'y., N. Y. City, and Mr. Woodson, 'Y. M.' Sec'y and wife.

Mrs. Dr. Galloway, chairman, Education of Comm., called meeting to plan program for the year, always interesting. Mrs. Dr. R. A. Johnston, Pres. of Board, O. K's. proceedings.

CASH GROCERY

OUR MOTTO
COURTESY SERVICE QUALITY
Fruits and Vegetables of all Kinds

Fresh Every Day

QUALITY
FRESH MEATS

AND
FRESH FISH

Daily

Compare Our Prices With Any Grocery
1500 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Phone Your Order FR. 8044

G. A. CAREY

ROLAND HAYES HERE FEBRUARY 8 ONCE A POOR FARM BOY, NOW FAMOUS

THIRD TIME HERE

Where To Worship

Mt. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 444 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School.....9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service...10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service...7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Champion and Clifton Avenues

Sunday Bible School.....9:15 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service.....10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching.....11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior...5:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior...6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching.....8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting...7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services....6:00 A. M.
Sunday School.....9:00 A. M.
Morning Services.....10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Evening Services.....7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in
Each Month

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services...10:30 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services...7:30 P. M.
Sunday Bible School.....9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services...7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Pius, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 170 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching.....11:00 A. M.
Bible School.....1:00 P. M.
Preaching.....7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH East Long Street

Sunday Services
Prayer Meeting.....6:00 A. M.
Morning Worship.....10:45 A. M.
Sunday School.....12:30 P. M.
Allen G. E. Worship...6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship.....7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

-SUBSCRIBE-

On February 8, at Memorial Hall, Roland Hayes, one of the world's greatest tenors, will thrill his listeners when he appears here for the third time.

Roland Hayes, once a poor farm boy of the South, is now ranked among the masters in his field. While struggling to put himself thru school, his friends saw the possibilities in his voice.

After much encouragement, he worked for years to train it, finally winning international recognition.

His first recital was in London, England. He toured the continent and was acclaimed in Berlin, Paris, and Vienna.

The people marvelling at the beauty of his voice, his ability to use their language, and his style.

Hayes' program, divided into four parts, numbers of the 18th century, old German, English and Negro Spirituals, will be the most complete rendered by him in Columbus. The concert is under the local management of N. B. Allen, benefit Big Sisters.

Tickets on sale at Heaton's.

IN THE RANKS OF THE
**KNIGHTS
OF
PYTHIAS**
BY LT. NORRIS HARRIS

Today we nominate for the Hall of Fame: Mr. Robt. Barcus, who has served as Grand Chancellor of the State of Ohio for the past 8 years. It was during his administration that the Pythian Temple was built. Its erection is due to Mr. Barcus' untiring efforts. In addition to being president of the Pythian Temple Society, he was also instrumental in the erection of the Pythian Home at Xenia. He is special council to the attorney general and has officiated in that capacity for a number of years. He is married and resides at 1242 E. Long St.

Prosperity Lodge meets at the Pythian Temple every Monday. Wm. Terrell, G. C., Wm. Jones, K. of R. and S.

They will not know
where you are or
what you have if
you do not tell
them. Advertise!

"WE AIM TO PLEASE" Our Motto
REGULAR MEALS PROMPT SERVICE

MIDGET LUNCH

OUR FOODS ARE OF HIGHEST QUALITY
1190 Mt. Vernon Ave.
RADIO PROGRAM WHILE YOU DINE!
Open Day And Nite

LEROY KELLEY, Proprietor

Capitol City Co. G. held election of officers last meeting night. Officers are: A. D. Payne, Capt., Wm. Goody, 1st Lt., G. Boyd, 2nd Lt., Wm. Terrell, treas. A. Starr, rec.

Hamilton Lodge No. 47 holds its regular meeting on Wed. Evening.

Sir Knight Bouyer, former chairman of the Volunteer Club, is spending the winter with his father, Mr. Grant Bouyer of Pomeroy.

Sir Knight J. O. Weldon, former quartermaster sergeant of Co. A. is visiting friends in Detroit.

Sergt. C. E. Jackson of Co. A. was elected chairman of the Volunteer Club.

Corp. J. H. Bell of 557 South Lane Ave. is suffering with an attack of influenza.

Lt. G. Wales, who was ill in Grant Hospital has been removed to his residence at 346 South Wheatland Ave.

Sir Knight A. Allison is seriously ill at his home on Hamilton Ave.

Mr. Joseph L. Harris is confined to his home 418 Hamilton Ave. with a severe attack of influenza.

Capt. Diltz of Co. A. has arranged a membership drive for his company. The 1st platoon vs the 2d platoon with Sergt. Jackson chairman of former, and St. Dobbins of the latter. The winning side will be banqueted with ice cream and cake while the losing side must be satisfied with molasses and corn bread. Readers may extend their sympathy to the losing side.

IN MEMORIAM

Ballard G. Nuby, Captain of Co. D. who died two years ago this month

A gallant captain from us has gone
A commander's voice is stilled
A vacant place is in our ranks
Which never can be filled
We loved him, yes we loved him
But Jesus loved him more
And he has sweetly called him
To yonder shining shore

Resolved by the Uniform Ranks to meet the captain once again on the field of eternal happiness. So sleep on, captain sleep on.

W. A. CARTER

PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

IF IT IS PLUMBING, WE DO IT

128 N. 17th St. Phone Fr. 2174

See Our Display!

EXPOSITION

THE OHIO TORCH First Annual Progress Exposition, scheduled for Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, will be postponed until later in the season.

EXPOSITION

PROGRESS AT 'Y' SINCE FIRST OF YEAR

OPEN HOUSE IN FEBRUARY

IN ORDER TO FOLLOW THINGS-READ GOINGS ON

BY AURELIA DONALDSON

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Greer and Mrs. Norah Knox of Marion Indiana, were in the city a few days last week, as guest of Mrs. Geo. K. Bolen, E. Long St.

Mr. Seymour of 'Oincy' is messenger to Gov. Cooper.

The 'Y. W.' annual meeting was on Jan. 24

The annual meeting of The Gols. Industrial Mortgage Co. was held Tues. Jan 29 at the 'Y'.

The visiting officers of the Ohio Nat'l Guard were entertained at dinner Sun. Eve ning at the 'Y'.

Miss Katherine Jones of Springfield was a recent visitor to our city.

Master Garland Parker underwent a tonsil operation at Childrens' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and son left Saturday for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary at their home, Sunday, Jan. 27 from 4 to 8. They were the happy recipients of innumerable gorgeous gifts. One hundred guests enjoyed the delicious repast and appropriate music.

The lobby of the Spring St. Y. will present an entirely different appearance when the extensive improvements which are now being undergone, are completed early in February.

New decorations and furniture will make the lobby more attractive. The pool tables will be put down stairs, making a fully equipped poolroom, and leaving more space for the lobby.

When these plans will have been carried out, an open house to the public, men, women and children, will be held. Gym, swimming and other events will feature these occasions.

This will be followed by a reception honoring the secretary, Mr. Woodson, and wife. Noticeable progress has been made since the first of the year in the mens', boys' and physical department, more classes being organized.

MAKE YOUR "Y" THE LEADING "Y"

ANNOUNCING REMOVAL
W. MACEO ALLEN
WITH THE
W. M. ALLEN BARBER SHOP
FORMERLY AT 718 E. LONG ST.
IS NOW WITH THAT SHOP IN
NEW LOCATION
684 E. LONG St.

OMAR APT. BLDG. AT LEXINGTON AVE.
BETTER SERVICE FULLY EQUIPPED
LADIES' HAIR BOBBED

Volcanizing OUR DESIRE TO SERVE YOU Webster Extra Fly Gord Tires-Tubes
THE COMMUNITY SERVICE STATION
Stellar Refined Gas Veedol & Stellar Oils Complete Lubricating, Drive-In Service
N. E. Cor. Champion and Mt. Vernon Aves. Dave White Bill Gussins, Props.

JANE HUNTER HERE SPOKE FOR BIG SISTERS

At the 2nd Annual Meeting of the Big Sisters, Jan. 22, Miss Jane Hunter, founder and director of the Phyllis Wheatly Association, Cleveland, was the principal speaker. Miss Hunter's theme was 'Constructive and Effective Enterprises and Industries Among Our Group.' She said we need first class commercial and industrial institutions, and if we had the leadership in other lines that we have in our churches, we should soon be selfsupporting. We should all have one religion: that is, to give opportunity to our young people to think their own way thru.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

The Mystic Order Of Bears celebrated its opening by having a unique dinner at the Lantern, Thursday Evening, Jan. 24. The affair was well planned by the organizer, 'Joe Sporty' McKamie. The members present were: Theodore Goens, Harold Washington, Clayton Johnson, Floyd Hester, John Hare, Hayden Skeaton, Mason King, Louis Smith, Norman Smith, Aaron Oglesby, William Rose, A. Tate, Carl Burke, James Gilbert, Dearing Williams, Charles Isom, Maynard Tynes, and Leroy McKamie. The following officers were elected: Hayden Skeaton, King Grizzely, T. Goens, Grand Polar, and L. McKamie, Grand Teddy.

After the dinner the Royal Gubs were entertained by Harold Washington.

HI SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

STATION HISKUL BY "DOT" PENN

Wed., Jan. 22 marked the close of the term at East and the beginning of a two-day vacation previous to the new term which started off with a 'whiz' Jan. 27. Many 'good times' were had during the 'off'.

Miss Ruth Simon, Central, entertained with a small afternoon party Friday.

A surprise birthday party was given for A. Starks at her home Fri. Evening.

Miss M. Bryant celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party Sat. Evening. Her guests were: J. Jackson, R. Philly, H. Garnett, T. Emery, E. Ellison, L. Johnson, Misses D. McRoberts, M. J. Brown, B. and J. Mouns, L. Hairscon and J. Hamilton.

'Herb' Moxley has returned to Central, he is the 'big moment' in athletics.

Miss V. Roberts is one of the Central 'grads'. Her future plans are not yet made.

-guess you've been wondering who the cute little girl with the winning smile that plays forward on the 'Y. W.' team is,-- well, she is I. Rucker's sister, Grace. She is a junior at East.

7 PER CENT

GUARANTEED
WITH SAFETY

INVEST IN THE

DOUGLASS LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF STOCK LEFT
FOR SAFETY, PROFIT AND FLEXIBILITY

IT LEADS ALL OTHER CLASSES
OF INVESTMENT

See Our Salesman For Details
DOUGLASS LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL AND
CHattel LOANS
681 E. LONG ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO

Gertrude Scott, East, relieved all E's.

Miss F. Foust has completed her 2 years work at East, and expects to enter the College of Music, at Capital.

Miss K. Hicks, 'E' 'grad', plans to enter Pharmacy at 'State'.

Misses 'E. and E.' Smith, East 'grads', are 'at leisure' for the present.

Miss J. Garnet, East, '28, dance club: special request of Miss Savage, Jan. 22. Bert Starks and H. Parker at the piano.

'Lindy', Central, says only 'East' affairs appear in this column. Let's hear from the others. call the writer, Fr. 0494L.

LISTEN

EARL HOOD'S

Oriental Knights
Pythian Temple

EVERY WEDNESDAY 8:00 PM

ROLAND HAYES

Internationally Famous Tenor
WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT AT

MEMORIAL HALL

FRIDAY EVENING FEB. 8, 1929

Under Local Management Of N. B. Allen
Benefit, Colored Big Sisters

PRICES	LOWER FLOOR	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
	BALCONY	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00

Send Orders To Heaton's, 22 E. Long St. With Stamped Addressed Envelope
NO WAR TAX

BE
AN
OHIO
TORCH
BOOSTER

M. AND M. GARAGE

917 EAST LONG ST.

FR. 8157

First Class Auto Repairing And Wrecking Service

INDIAN GAS

HAVOLINE OIL

WASHING

STORAGE

BATTERY

SERVICE

Generators Starters and Expert Electrical Work

WE GIVE 24-HOUR SERVICE ON REPAIRING

- WE FIX ANYTHING -

But The Break Of Day -And A- Broken Heart

THE M. AND M. GARAGE

917 E. LONG St. THE HOUSE OF SERVICE FR. 8157

HER LIE-- A THRILLING SERIAL

CHAPTER 3. --she married against her mother's will and--

HER LIE Chapter 3

A Story From Real Life By
O. Wendell Shaw

"I will never approve of your marrying such a man, Elsie," she said. "You can't afford to take up with a strange man like this, and he is a pullman porter, too. May have several wives along the road. Anyway, there are many other men of better standing. I can read people too well. This is not the right man for you. You must cut off your affair with him now."

"My mother's words seared my very heart. How was she able to so perfectly judge a young man of my generation? Where was there a nicer, more up-to-date young man than Homer Warfield? I had always obeyed every order from my mother up to this time, and probably, had I obeyed this admonition from her my story today would be quite less scorched with disappointment and heart aches. But I wasn't to see the truth and wisdom of my mother's warning until it was too late, and she

was gone forever out of my life, and I know, to Heaven. How backward and foggy seemed her disapproval of Homer! I simply could not hear to giving my man up. Consequently, when he suggested we elope, I readily agreed. And several days later found us in a city, before a preacher, making that sacred promise to let only death do us part.

The first few months of our married life were, indeed, months of bliss, for me at least. And the first rift in my azure sky of happiness came in a telegram from home that my mother was dying. At her bedside my heart seemed to melt as I looked into her care-worn, pain-racked eyes and beheld only disappointment -- her disappointment at me, and in her last words she told me so. Right here I will deviate from my story long enough to sound this warning to girls who think their mothers 'old fogies' -- I trust and hope you intend to publish my story --: Girls, take your mother's advice, regardless as to how foolish and unreasonable it may seem. She can see farther ahead for you than you can. Whatever you do, don't disappoint her. The saddest sight imaginable is disappointment in the dying mother.

"God bless my dear old mother's soul!

Only He alone knows the hours she tossed on her pillow and wept for me. And since her death those same tears have flooded my pillow seven-fold more as I have wished for her council and regretted my disobedience to her. When she left me I thought life's saddest words were 'good-by', but now I realize that life's sad words are not 'good-bye', but 'I remember' -- "Well as the days rolled on, the rippling waves of our matrimonial bliss began to....

Continued in the next issue
FEBRUARY 15.

VISIT THE NEWLY-OPENED
DUNBAR LUNCH
1285 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AT CHAMPION AVE.
SHORT ORDERS SANDWICHES
Regular Dinner 12-3 Open All Night
HENRIETTA FIELDS, MGR.

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

Basketball

Boxing

Wrestling

Volleyball

BY "RUDD" LEWIS

FORMER WILBERFORCE STAR

'Y' LEAGUE GAMES EVERY WEDNESDAY ALPHAS TROUNCE BLUEFIELD

Y BIG 5

Moore and Ross failed to halt the 'Y' Big 5 from scoring 8 consecutive victories. The final score was 100-14. Getting off to a flying start, the 'Y' boys had M. and R. 19-4 at the end of the first 12 minutes of the game. The 'Y' squad's fast playing and excellent passing all but dazed their opponents. The game was featured by the playing of Day and Ellison, these two men chalked up 17 points apiece for a total of 68. Conway, Carmichael, Gheaton and Hood also took a part in trouncing the visitors. These boys have played five white teams of the city, defeating them by 10 points. The City Police will try their luck against our boys.

S. VS M. M.

On Feb. 1st at the 'y' the Swastikas and Merry Makers will battle in their 2nd annual contest. The game between these clubs always creates quite a great deal of interest.

Alpha - Acme

The Alpha squad will meet the Acme Club Feb. 2 in their 2nd game of the season. This game will be played at the 'Y'.

LUENDI

The Luendis of the West Side easily defeated the Tiger Cubs at the 'Y', Jan. 23, by a score of 42-27.

Wilberforce

Wilberforce Owl Club was defeated by the Hi-Y boys 48-27. The 1st 12 minutes of play was interesting, until Embry, Day,

PAUL CUMMINGS

FORMERLY AT ALLEN'S NOW IN HIS OWN

BARBER SHOP

LADIES' HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

We Welcome College Men, Also

SERVICE GIVE US A PLAY

1267 Mt. Vernon Ave

Ellison and Carmichael made a basket each. A large enthusiastic crowd cheered the Hi-Y quintet on to victory.

Bluefield

The Alpha quintet had an easy time defeating the Bluefield Big 5 by a score of 44-22. The game was nothing like the score, it was a battle from start to finish. Drew started the scoring for W. Va. by a free throw. Keyes started things for the Alphas by a basket from mid-floor, followed by Whittaker. A large crowd enjoyed the game. Basketball fans will see some real games at the 'Y' on Wed. Nights by the new league.

Leaders-Cubs

Jan. 23. Leaders defeated Tiger Cubs 40-27 in a fast game.

Don't miss the basketball games at the 'Y' on Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Evenings!

HARRINGTON'S AND LEGGON'S

GRACE BER INN

SPECIAL RATES AND SERVICE GIVEN TO PARTIES OF ALL KINDS

Meals At All Hours-Open Day And Nite

17th And LONG SERVICE QUALITY COURTESY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FAVORITE Music Shoppes

IF IT'S ON RECORD - WE HAVE IT

No. 1 C. W. Comer, Prop. No. 2
17th and LONG 1207 MT. VERNON AVE.
Pr. 8670 Pr. 8708
U BUY 2, WE GIVE YOU 1 FREE

ZETA OF KAPPA

When the Kappas and their Strollers held their annual Dutch dinner, Sun. at Harrington's. A fine group of fellows, from the Polemarch to the newest pledge, sat around the 'festive board'.

This is an annual affair where the men meet in an informal way, become better acquainted, sing, 'razz', and 'chop'.

One thing about this Dutch dinner is that there was no Dutch. In place of kraut and BEER, 'Scrumptious' chicken and all the trimmings 'was had'. About the only thing 'Dutch' was the snow. Anyway, it was a Dutch dinner, and everyone was happy, and the service 'par-excellence'.

McGRUDER'S

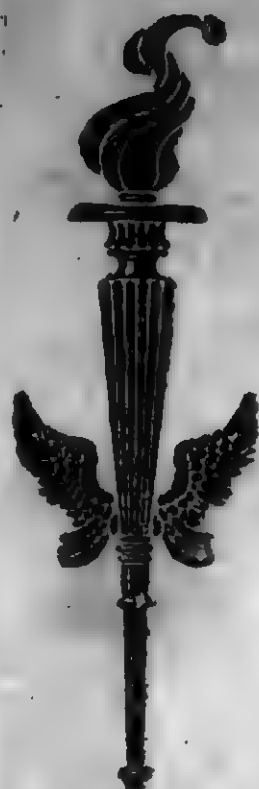
CUT FLOWERS PLANTS BOUQUETS
DECORATIONS FOR WEDDINGS
FUNERAL FLOWERS AT REASONABLE
PRICES A SPECIALTY
SPECIAL PRICES TO LODGES CLUBS
Pr. 0979 - Organizations - 17th and LONG
FOR FLOWERS

REGITAL, MUSICAL DEPT., O. S. U.

Feb. 7 - 7:30 University Chapel
Public invited, admission free.

Service ALBERT WOODSON'S Courtesy STANDARD OIL STATIONS

E. Long and Montoe 24-Hour Service
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.
High Test SOHIO Ethyl & RED CROWN Gas
SOHIO And POLARINE OILS & GREASES
Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated



THE

OHIO TORCH



VOL. 1, NO. 9

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929

Price Five Cents

NEGRO GIRL SINGS WITH SYMPHONY

ON PROGRAM AT O. S. U. CHAPEL



PROF. J. CLEVELAND LEMONS

Our today's choice for the Hall of Fame is Prof. Lemons, with music studio at 297 N. 21st St. Prof. Lemons is a graduate of Washington D. C. Conservatory of Music, has two diplomas from the University Extension Conservatory, Chicago, and has studied with the foremost teachers of the country.

When the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra appeared at Memorial Hall last week Miss Ruby Elzy sang with the O. S. U. group which led chorus in the new Symphony "America". She also 'starred' Thursday night at the Recital of O. S. U. music department of which she is a member.

He has been organist at 2nd Baptist Church for the past eight years, is President of the local branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians for the second time. He is also a member of the Advisory Board of that organization.

Prof. Lemons is a leading organist, pianist and music instructor in Columbus.

Prof. Lemons is nationally known in music circles.

AT A GLANCE

Ruby Elzy	Lincoln	Hall of Fame
Sports	Moxley	High School
Serial	Club	Editorial
Gazing About	Myself	K. P.
Church	Champion	Hints
Goings On	Memoriam	Ads

MOXLEY ALL-AMERICAN

Herbert Moxley, Central H track star, was recently named an All-American 440 yd. choice, in scholastic ranks.

Y-E-A MOXLEY!!

PRINCE COLUMBUS

Mr. Paul Gummings, popular barber, won title 'Prince Columbus' at food show. 'Paul', as everyone knows him, has his own shop at 1267 Mt. Vernon Ave.

DOUGLAS

The Douglas Loan and Finance Co. has set their goal at \$20,000 in their stock-selling drive, Mr. Hooker, managing.

THE OHIO TORCH

IS PROGRESSIVE POPULAR

Four and one half months old

CLEAN HONEST

Benefits its advertisers most due to

100 per cent distribution

THE CHAS. HENRI WOOLFE
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

THE OHIO TORCH

A DEPARTMENT
FOR
EVERYONE
SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy ---- \$1.20 Per Year

1140 HILDRETH AVE. FR. 0944 W

WHAT IS IT ?

When the Empress and Ogden Theatres changed hands, it marked the passing of the last theatre owned and operated by Negroes in Columbus, leaving one other on this side of Mason and Dixon's Line.

The owners of the Ogden had given the people of Columbus a theatre as fine, beautiful, well equipped, and modern as any anywhere, running the best pictures, vaudeville and orchestra obtainable, located in the heart of the business section, in a Negro-owned building - and then it was not supported! It is now controlled by the 'whites', and it probably will 'go'.

Within a stone's throw of it several enterprises have made the present owners rich. Negroes failed in them time and again. And now the 'homey' Empress is gone. The loss of these theatres is not

only a step backward for the Negro here, but the entire race. It can be rightfully attributed to a lack of race-consciousness, and until that quality is developed more, the recent loss will not be the last.

MYSELF AND ME

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit myself to know.
I want to be able as the days go by
Always to look myself straight in the eye

I don't want to stand with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.

I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others never may know;
I never can fool myself, and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.
- Gipper's Weekly

SUBSCRIBE

"WE AIM TO PLEASE" Our Motto
REGULAR MEALS PROMPT SERVICE

MIDGET LUNCH

OUR FOODS ARE OF HIGHEST QUALITY
1190 Mt. Vernon Ave.
RADIO PROGRAM WHILE YOU DINE!
Open Day And Nite

LEO KELLEY, Proprietor

GAZING ABOUT

A SKETCH FROM HERE-AND-THERE
BY ER-REH.... ER-REH....

Spring St, 'Y', any day - Upon entering fellow tumping on piano, men in large chairs reading or asleep. Two sociable pool games-players watching clock-time goes too fast. Where are the billiard enthusiasts these days? Checker game, a 'draw' -6 spectators. Bulletin board, full. Mr. Phillips. Two men checking in. A basketball team on floor, practicing. Mr. Van Leu. Long distance man jogging around track-running a long time, getting no where fast. Mr. Woodson, always on hand. Volleyball game. Bevy of girls in their club room. A bunch of boys in their department, noisy, boys will

be boys. Miss Hatter typing. Mr. Frye Century Club meeting down stairs. Crowd gathering for basketball game. Girl's swimming class in progress. Basketball game starting, cheers a plenty. Mann officiating. Game over-talk of the dance etc. Another day - 'Bud' Hurling at piano. University boy on desk. Man writing, wonder to whom? Rudd Lewis, Phone rings, Mr. Anderson. 4 or 5 men singing. Noon. and the 'empty' on their way to the cafeteria. The 'Y' atmosphere prevails.

W. A. CARTER

PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

IF IT IS PLUMBING, WE DO IT

138 N. 17th St. Phone FR. 2174

See Our Display!

Service ALBERT WOODSON'S Courtesy

STANDARD OIL STATIONS

E. Long and Monroe 24-Hour Service
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair 6 P.M. 'Til 10 P.M.
High Test SOHIO Ethyl & RED CROWN Gas
SOHIO And POLARINE OILS & GREASES
Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated

Perhaps you might be one of the lucky who enjoy Radio

WHEN YOU WANT RADIO SERVICE

CALL THE EXPERT

WE CARRY

RADIO SETS 'B' BATTERIES

TUBES

ACCESSORIES

WE TEST YOUR TUBES FREE

WE DO

HOUSE WIRING

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS

24-HOUR, OR SOONER, SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL Fr. 0758 892 E. LONG ST.

WATKINS & TURNER

HI SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

STATION HI SCHOOL
BY "DOT" PENN

Yea East! Yea Tiger!
East team put the panic on the hereto-
fore unbeaten Polar Bear, North, giving
them their first defeat of the season.

Let Me Save You Money on your

FURNITURE

Samuel S. Patton

SPECIAL SOLICITOR
NELSON FURNITURE CO. 170 E. MAIN ST.
ASK FOR ME AT THE STORE

TRY OUR HOME COOKING

DUNBAR LUNCH

1285 Mt. Vernon Ave.

AT CHAMPION AVE.

SHORT ORDERS SANDWICHES
Regular Dinner 12-3 Open All Night
HENRIETTA FIELDS, MGR

Team 'two' at East, of which Adelaide Morris is captain, has suffered one defeat this season. The team will play for the championship soon. All games are played in the school gym.

TEAM

"Ad" Morris, cap't., forward
"Bert" Huckelby, forward
"Connie" Turner, guard
"Gertie" O'Connor, guard
"Dot" Penn, center
"Mac" McCarthy, center
Aileen Guest, Sub
Louise Williams, Sub

Rattled Trap! Trap! Trap! Snap!
There goes R. A.'s holy Ford and red hat.

Miss Regina Wiggins, Sophomore, at East received the title of Miss Columbus at the Food Show last week. Miss Ann Hill has been made 'Knight Extraordinary' at Roosevelt's Honor Society, because of her scholastic showing. She made "E", the highest possible grade in each major subject over a period of 2 years. She is now a Freshman at East. Ann's goals to teach Latin.

How's this for a smart East HI student of the 'ology's'? A. Starks is taking: physiology sociology zoology anatomy geology

'Russ' Austin has returned to 'North' to continue his Senior work.

Another smart student- T. S. of Central wishes to inform us that his friend 'Geter' is taking a course in 'slumbering' -sleeping- He holds HI School records!

Miss H. Miller sang for the Gamut Club at East Friday, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Jackson.

Marcella's ambition to study has increased- she 'LOVES' to go to school now - she has an 'ambition' there-- ask her-

Dot Page has quite the orchestra- Why? That's nobody's business.

THE OGDEN

LONG ST. at GARFIELD AVE.

PICTURES - VODVIL

-This Week-

BESSIE SMITH

AND HER REVUE

-Next Week-

**John Henderson's
BROWN GAL**

BARGAIN HOUR 6-7 Harry Kaplan, Mgr.

CHAMPION AVE. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

On Tue. Feb. 12th, luncheon was given in honor of the Champion Ave. Junior High School basket-ball team--the 1929 Junior High School basket-ball champions of Columbus. Those in attendance at the luncheon were as follows: Members of the championship team: Avery Gilchrist, Mitchell Pryor, William Leftwich, Roy Hickman, Doyle Napper, Arnold Steptoe, Gifford Hughes, and Garland Murray. Others present were: Prin. J. A. Mitchell, Coach G. F. Blackburn; and Messrs J. F. Burrell, and Randolph Porter, teachers of the Champion Ave. School. The luncheon was prepared and served by the Home Economics Department of the school, under the

direction of Miss Nella Stewart, head of the department. After the luncheon, pictures were made of the team by Mr. William Wells, photographer. Winning the city junior high basket-ball championship this year, marks the third time Champion has won the junior high basket-ball title of Columbus. By winning the championship three times, Champion obtains permanent possession of the championship cup.

During the city junior high basket-ball season which ended last month, Champion won eleven games and lost one game.

Last Tuesday evening the Champion Ave. Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Frances Blair, President, held its first semi-annual social meeting of the year. This meeting was well attended by parents, and friends of the school.

Citizenship medals given by the Sons of the American Revolution to the 8th grade boy and girl for excellence in citizenship were awarded to Cephus Hoke, and Ina Davis at Champion.

Our Alumni will give a musical at the school auditorium, Tues., Evening, Feb. 19 at 7:30. A small admission will be charged.

HOME HINTS

Timely And Practical Suggestions
FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

CHEESE SOUFFLE IN THE LAST
issue, requires one and one-half pounds
of cheese.

LET US SERVE YOU STOP LOOK BUY Harry F. Patterson, Mgr.
STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
LEONARD AVE. and PENNA. RY. BEST SERVICE RENDERED
SOHIO HIGH TEST AND RED CROWN GAS POLARINE OILS AND GREASES

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning with the next issue, March 1st, The OHIO TORCH will run, from time to time, valuable coupons, with which reliable, standard and useful articles may be obtained from first class business houses.

The best known cleaner for wood-work may be obtained at a very small cost and coupon.

Take advantage of these
OHIO TORCH BARGAINS

AMONG THE -CHURCHES-

REVIVAL

Drs. Flus and Glark are holding Union Revival services at St. Paul's this week. Rev. Morris, who conducted the service at Second Baptist, is the evangelist.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
East Long Street
Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting.....6:00 A. M.
Morning Worship.....10:45 A. M.
Sunday School.....12:30 P. M.
Allen G. E. Worship.....6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship.....7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Glark, Pastor

Mt. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
434 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School.....9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service.....10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service.....7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Champion and Clifton Avenues

Sunday Bible School.....9:15 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service.....10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching.....11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior.....5:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior.....6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching.....8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting.....7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services.....6:00 A. M.
Sunday School.....9:00 A. M.
Morning Services.....10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Evening Services.....7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in Each Month

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services.....10:30 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services.....7:30 P. M.
Sunday Bible School.....9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U.....6:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services.....7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Flus, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
170 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching.....11:00 A. M.
Bible School.....1:00 P. M.
Preaching.....7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

SUBSCRIBE

HALL OF FAME

The Ohio Torch is adding a new feature, the Hall of Fame. A brief article will be written concerning a citizen of Columbus in each issue.

We shall appreciate your cooperation.

IN THE RANKS OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

BY LT. NORRIS HARRIS

Fride of the West Lodge No. 5 meet every Thurs. at the Temple. O. A. Evans, G. O., J. A. Ferguson, K. K. S.

Non-commissioned officers appointed for Co. A are; H. Smith, 1st sgt., G. E. Jackson, 2nd sgt., S. Haigler, 3rd sgt., W. Ruffin, mess sgt., H. Jamison, J. Ferris, 2nd corp., J. Young, 3rd, J. Bell 4th.

The Volunteers held a special meeting Sunday at Lieut. Harris's.

Co. A held an officers' school at Capt. Ditz's, these schools will run thro the winter, Lieut. Harris' home is next.

Gen. Woods is expected to call for inspection of uniforms soon.

Sir Knight Allison is out again. Lt. Wales is recovering at his home.

'Tis rumored that A. J. Royster may venture into matrimony soon, happiness, A. J.

Ghas. Johnson was seen with a young lady recently- we may loose our No. 1 too

All companies are planning for the National Convention at Indianapolis this year. Due to its central location, members from every city are expected.

We have with us today Mr. J. W. Harris, the 'biggest, little' man in the K. P. A. Mr. Harris is past Grand Chancellor of Ohio, and is now serving as Grand Keeper of Records and Seals. He is in the auditor's office, being there several years. Most every knight knows our John, he is liked by all. Enterprise Co. A boasts of having this little man as a member. Mr. Harris is married and resides on E. Long St.

IN ORDER TO FOLLOW THINGS-READ

GOINGS ON

BY AURELIA DONALDSON

Miss M. Bush was hostess to the Spadon Club, last Sat. Miss E. Lucas won 1st and Miss K. Thomas the 2nd prize.

The Assembly Club's Valentine Frolic at the Masonic Temple was one of the prettiest affairs of the season.

The La Petite's annual dance was very beautiful and will linger long in the minds of their guests.

Mr. Lawrence White, messenger to Gov. Donahey for 6 years, is with Motorist Mutual, Donahey, a Ins. company.

He is Bat. Adj. and commands the hdqts company of the O. H. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Woodland Ave., were hosts to Roland Hayes during his stay here.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear nephew, William Raymond Barrows, who departed this life one year ago, Feb. 15th. He will always be remembered by those who loved him best.

The moon and stars are shining
On a lone and silent grave,
Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile,
Little do they know the heart-ache
That our smile hides all the while.

We that are left with heart-ache,
With only memories sweet,
Silently pray that some day
United in heaven we'll meet.

Sadly missed by his loving Aunt and Uncle,
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Green,
169 Bethesda Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

"ADDRESS AT GETTYSBURG"

by

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we can not dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long

remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

120th Birthday Anniversary of
The Great Emancipator

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

The Educational Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will present a program commemorating Nat'l Negro History Week at Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A. Centre 690 E. Long St. Sunday, Feb. 24th, at 3 P.M.

The Negro in business, art, music, as a soldier etc. will be presented, and a representative from the Inter-racial Council of O.S.U. will speak. Public invited.

HER LIE-- A THRILLING SERIAL

CHAPTER 4.--Homer hates Elsie and wants divorce--

HER LIE Chapter 4

A Story From Real Life By
O. Wendell Shaw

Well, as the days rolled on, the rippling waves of our matrimonial bliss began to flow turbulent, and I began to notice Homer's growing indifference to me. He seemed to be less jubilant upon his returns home from his runs. Of course I could not understand his indifference, such as refusing to compliment the little niceties that I fixed for him, refusing to notice the little extra touches that I would apply to our little apartment. He persisted in these more and more. Even after the birth of our child, Nellie. Then came the days when he would stay out until the wee hours of the morning, with no excuses other than that he just didn't want to be at home with us. And there soon came weeks when we would not see him at all. My hours became eternities of torture. For his friend, Bob Pierce, told me of another woman who was receiving his attentions. The premature gray in my hair tells better than anything else, the hours of suffering that I went thru those lonely nights alone with my baby.

Little Nellie brought my only moments of happiness. That saying to the effect that God never puts upon us more than we can bear, is true, for His giving me Nellie has helped me to bear my burden to the

extent that I am still living, for suicide would have been my fate long since were it not that I have my little daughter to live for. Things continued on in this way and soon he lost interest in our little Nellie. His absence became more and more frequent, and despite his abuses, I seemed to love him more madly every day. At times my longings would prove so torturing that I experienced solace at just coming in contact with his friend, Bob Pierce. It seemed that just talking to my husband's best pal soothed me some, for he could always give me news of my husband whereabouts. Then came a night when I pleaded for better treatment.

"If not for my sake, Homer, then for Nellie's sake. She doesn't know what a father is," I said. His answer was the blow that broke my heart--dropped me into a hell of disillusionment and horrible realizations, for I had always hoped that he would get his run and come back to us, in contemplation of this I had determined to do right--remain true to him.

"I have never loved you, Elsie, and never will," he said. "Yes, I love another woman and she wants you to get your divorce. I'm ready to sign your waiver any time. This from the only man I had ever loved, rendered me speechless for an eternal moment. Then the realization of it all dawned upon me so forcibly that I fairly screamed. Yes, I have known of your relations with Kate Harmon all the time.

Continued in the next issue
March Fifteenth

Fr. 6193 Linen Shades A Specialty
WHITE & FURBUSH
CLEANERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
Window Shades
225 N MONROE AVE. COLUMBUS, O.

Spend A Small Portion Of Your Profits For Advertising And Increase Your Business

NELSON'S
AFTER-THEATRE PARTIES A Specialty
WE SERVE, IF IT IS DESIRED
We Make You Feel At Home
PHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS
S.W. COR. LONG and LEXINGTON Mo. 4512 J.
PARTY HOME

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

Basketball Boxing Wrestling Volleyball
BY "RUDD" LEWIS
FORMER WILBERFORCE STAR

'HERB' MOXLEY ALL-AMERICAN 'LONG TOM' HAWKINS ON 'BIG TIME'

Y BIG 5 LOOSES

The Y Big 5 met their first defeat of the season, 28-26, at Portsmouth. The game was a thriller from start 'til the last minutes of play, when Jones came thru with the winning play.

Annexer Payne predicted a defeat by a large score, but was fooled. T. Embry, Cap't. Embry, Rucker, Carmichael, Atkinson, Cheaton, and J. Martin played a noteworthy game.

GIRL RESERVES

Miss Menefee, Girl Reserve coach, had her usual smile after her girls defeated the Portsmouth High School girls 22-14. The Columbus girls gave the fans their money's worth.

RETURN GAME

On Feb. 23 at the Spring St. Y, the Girl Reserves play Portsmouth Hi. and Aerial of Portsmouth take on the Y Big 5.

GODFREY

The Coliseum-A. G., San Diego, Cal., is trying to negotiate a meeting between Geo. Godfrey, colored muscle mountain, and 'Long' Tom Hawkins, colored home town product. Jack Karns is said to have made overtures for the purchase of the Hawkins contract.

MICHIGAN

The Michigan 'U' Alpha quintet received a real basketball lesson from the local brothers. The O. S. U. boys experienced no trouble in trouncing the visitors by a score of 34-27.

SPECIAL

FOR SUNDAYS BEGINNING FEB. 17th

PLATE LUNCH 25cts

CHICKEN DINNER 45cts

AT

GRAYCE BER INN
SEVENTEENTH AND LONG

SPECIAL RATES AND SERVICE ON PARTIES
SERVICE QUALITY COURTESY NEW MANAGEMENT

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Well established restaurant on E. Long St. doing business of \$20 per day, or more. Call Fr. 4896, evenings between 6 and 8

Public stenographer. Typing, shorthand, good penmanship. Fr. 0944 W

CHURCH

Mt. Vernon and Shiloh played one of the most thrilling games witnessed here for some time, Mt. Vernon winning by a few points for 1st place in the Church League.

BETHANY

Bethany upset the dope by winning from Mt. Vernon, 29-26. Ford, former Central star and Conway were 'evening stars'

NORTH-WEST NEEDLE-CRAFT CLUB

The North-west Needle-craft Club met Wednesday, at the cozy residence of Mrs. Charles Dickenson, 5th Ave.

Roll call was answered by quotations from eminent personages born in February. All officers were re-elected for the coming year. A very fine "Criticism of Forgy" was read by Mrs. Dickenson, and was followed by discussion. The pretty decorations and elegant luncheon represented St. Valentine throughout.

Mrs. Charles Dickenson, Pres.
Mrs. Alma Lynch, Vice.
Mrs. Edith Dickenson, Sec'y.
Mrs. Ada Page, Treas.

J. E. D. W.

O. S. U. NOTES

Delta Sigma Theta is having a party for their pledges at the residence of Miss Pate Fri. Evening. These affairs are unique.



THE

OHIO

TORCH



VOL. I, No. 11 COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929. PRICE 5c

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK OPENS N. A. A. C. P., STATE WIDE CONTEST ADA GROGMAN FRANKLIN TO SPEAK

BIG MASS MEETING MARCH 24th at MASONIC TEMPLE

The National Association for the Advancement Of Colored People will launch their annual state wide Popularity Contest Group meetings are being held in different sections of the city to help line up the contestants and the groups will sponsor their selection. Any lady wishing to enter the contest will please call the Supreme Life Insurance Office. A big mass meeting will be held March 24th at the Masonic Temple when the Contest will be launched, and Mrs. Ada Grogman Franklin will be the principal speaker. The winner will be crowned Miss Columbus and will be taken to Cleveland to the National Convention which meets there in June and the one having received the greatest number of votes in the State will be crowned Miss Ohio.

Gets B. S.

Miss Alberta Banner, local girl, is receiving her B. S. degree in Education and Home Economics. She is a member of the A. K. A. Sorority.

Harold Butler With Ohio Torch

Harold A. Butler, popular Columbus man, and former student of journalism at O. S. U., is associated with the OHIO TORCH as manager of the advertising department. Mr. Butler has had wide experience in this field, having been with the Dispatch. He is married and resides on E. 5th Ave.

Marion Anderson

Marion Anderson, famous contralto, is to appear here in concert, the latter part of April.

WINS HONORS AT O. S. U.

Miss Sarah Martin, Cleveland girl, in the Arts college at Ohio State University, is a member of "Scholaris", the honor roll for all girls with a 'point average' of 2.8 or more for their Freshman year.

Miss Martin's sister, Lydia, is in O. S. U. also. She is president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

OPEN HOUSE MARCH 15 TALMAGE ALLEN

Talmage Allen, real estate broker, has moved his offices to his new business block at the N. E. corner Champion Ave. and Atcherson St.

Mr. Allen has made continuous progress in his field, and now has better facilities for serving his large clientele.

An open house and reception is being held Friday, March 15. The building is decorated with bunting and flowers. A radio has been installed for the occasion.

Messrs Wm. Neely and W. D. Wilkins are associated with Mr. Allen.

SUBSCRIBE

to THE OHIO TORCH and know what is going on, in and out of Columbus. ONLY \$1.20 per year will get 2 GOOD issues of this PROGRESSIVE newspaper each month, on the 1st and 15th. Call FR 0944-W

THE OHIO TORCH
IS PUBLISHED REGULARLY
IS HERE TO STAY
IS THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
OF 40,000 PEOPLE
THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM
THE OHIO TORCH

THE CHAS. HENRI WOODS
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS.

THE OHIO TORCH

A DEPARTMENT FOR EVERYONE
An independent newspaper, advocating
higher education, better citizenship and
100 per cent use of the ballot and
unified vote

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy ---- \$1.20 Per Year

1140 HILDRETH AVE. FR. 0944 W

**Church And
State**

When Mr. Russell Brown, pastor of
the Colored Congregational Church, Cleve-
land, was appointed to fill the vacancy in
the city council as successor to Thomas
W. Flemming, it caused much comment,
pro and con.

Mr. Russell, a great community man,
has woven himself into the confidence of
the people of his community.

The appointment of a minister
to a political position opens a practically
new field for religious leaders.

We have in many cities, pastors of
large churches who are doing real commu-
nity work. Altho these men are acquain-

ted with the needs of the people as well
as anyone else, there is a question in the
minds of the public as to whether or not
these leaders should become politicians.

Give the public your opinions on this
situation in a letter to The Ohio Torch,
to be published.

GAZING ABOUT

A SKETCH FROM HERE-AND-THERE
BY ER-REN...ER-REN...

Scroller Program at Mt. Vernon A.M.E.
Church, A packed church - many students
High School and O.S.U. Fraternities and
Sororities well represented and the A. M.
E. representatives in large numbers. The
Scrollers filling in, 'Prexy' Lewis first
takes seat in front. Goodlooking audience
Junior Choir in second pew - strangers
froze them out of their place in choir box.
Hill broke things loose with his history,
-only bad thing about history that there
is more of it every day - tough!! And the
quartet - it chordeed right along. Did you
hear Anderson? He got over, and every one
heard him - we think - He'd better go in

for theology. The vocal numbers by
Bivens were O.K. Wonder what the little
baby on the lady's lap was thinking of!
Jean, Dot, Eddie, Bunny, Johnnie, Theresa,
all present, other well known folks too,
numerous to mention. Rev. Keithcox,
Club song, Men's chorus deep, Dean Rose
with dignity, represented Zeta chapter of
Kappa Alpha Psi. Violin number, Duke
of Delta accompanying, Ruby Elzy, and
Miss McRoberts on hand. Altogether a
fine move. There is a better understanding.

**BE AN
OHIO TORCH
BOOSTER**

INTERESTED IN MUSIC?

Call Fr. 0944-W
Or come to 1140 Hildreth Ave.

A LA CARTE SERVICE

LUNCHEONS TEAS DINNERS

All Service A Specialty
PRIVATE PARTY HOME MRS. HARRY E. SHEPHERD, PROP.
NOVELTY FOOD SHOPPE
217 N. GARFIELD AVE. Phone FR. 4691-R

Particular People, Ladies And Gents
Are Customary Of

MAGEO ALLEN

TONSORMAL EXPERT 4th CHAIR

W. M. Allen's

Barber Shop 684 E. Long Street

THE STORE THAT ALWAYS TREATED YOU RIGHT
The Store With Large Stock To Choose From

A ONE-PRICE STORE

LOCATED ON LONG STREET JUST 20 YEARS

Everything Marked In Plain Figures

ASK YOUR FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR ABOUT THE

Courtesy Extended To you At This Popular Store

MEN'S APPAREL AT POPULAR PRICES

CLOTHING FURNISHINGS HATS CAPS

HERMAN J. DAUMLER,

SHOP FOR MEN

64 East Long Street

ETHICS AND ETIQUETTE OF Auction Bridge

Offered February 1929

Offenses against the ethics and etiquette of the game are unpardonable, as they are not subject to prescribed penalties. The only redress is to stop playing with those who habitually and carelessly disregard the following:

- 1 Declaration or 'bids' should be made simply, without emphasis, and without undue delay.
- 2 A player who has looked at his cards should not indicate by word, manner, or gesture the nature of his hand; or his approval or disapproval of a bid, double, or play; nor call attention to the score.
- 3 A player should not allow any hesitation or mannerism of his partner to influence his own bid or play.
- 4 If a player demand that the bidding be reviewed, or that the cards played to a trick be indicated, he should do so for his own information, and not to call his partner's attention to any bid or play.
- 5 An adversary should not lead until the preceding trick has been gathered; nor having led a winning card, should he draw another from his hand before his partner has played to the current trick.

6 A card should not be played with emphasis, nor in such manner as to draw attention to it; nor should a player detach one card from his hand and subsequently play another.

7 No player should hesitate UNNECESSARILY in his or her play, in order to create a WRONG impression in regard to his hand.

8 Dummy should not leave his seat to watch Declarer play.

9 Except when permitted by law, a player should not look at a trick that has been turned or gitted.

10 A player should not purposely incur a penalty, even ~~be~~ willing to pay it; nor make a second revoke to conceal a first.

S. B. Barrows



HAVE YOUR SUIT PRESSED
WHILE YOU WAIT
OUR TAILOR SHOP

M. Turner, Prop.

YES, WE DO DRY CLEANING AND
REPAIRING

349 N. 20th St.

Columbus, Ohio Franklin 8098

Foster's Gay Paree Cafeteria

Dine And Dance

1046 MT. VERNON AVE

Serving The Finest Lunches And Refreshments At No Greater Cost.

For Admission. Best Of Entertainment For Your Enjoyment

P. O. Newlin, Manager

FORMERLY THE BEAUTIFUL OLYMPIA CANDY KITCHEN

Open Daily at 8 A. M.

NEXT TO GAMED THEATRE

Your Patronage Is All That Is Asked

Catering Only To Ladies And Gentlemen.

J. J. Sophos, Proprietor

Special Entertainment 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.

IN ORDER TO FOLLOW THINGS-READ GOINGS ON

The Acirema Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans, 1982 Pembroke Ave. March 7th. After playing bridge, luncheon was served, and prizes awarded as follows:

1st prize Mrs S. B. Barrows score 10979
2nd prize Mrs. S. M. Blair score 10292
3rd prize Mrs G. M. Woodward score 8346
Booby. Additional prize awarded Mr. S. M. Blair, as honor of total 27 games.

S. B. Barrows, Chairman.

Lieut. Barrows will be very glad to help any one who needs aid with their Auction or Contract Bridge.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Chas. Bloce Post met Friday evening at the residence of Atty. and Mrs Lyman on Hildreth Ave. Four hundred poppies were made by those present in preparation for the annual celebration of 'Poppy Day'. In the business meeting, Mrs Lyman was appointed Director of Child Welfare Department. Refreshments were served and all went home happy after a busy and pleasant evening. The next meeting of similar nature was held Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Ferris 196 N. 22nd St. On Saturday evening, the meeting will be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cox 1461 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The Excelsior Club, composed of 7 members, with headquarters at the Grayce der Inn, was formed for the purpose of advancement, materially and morally. This club has a definite program. A dance for friends of the club will be given every Monday Evening at the Crystal. Members are as follows: C. Smallwood, pres., Al Green, sec'y., W. H. Duffield, treas., Ed. Tyree, publicity, A. Wallace bus. man., L. Mills, chairman social committee, Wm. Bell, chairman, ways and means committee

The Les Chercheuses Club met at the Ohio Day Nursery Wednesday night. Miss Hughes gave a parliamentary drill. Mrs. Huston read a very fine paper on 'The Accomplishments of Negro Women'. Mrs. Walton read 'Making The Best Of Our Opportunities'. Mrs. Faulkner presented some of the 'High Points' given in the forum at Memorial Hall by Bishop Hughes, Clarence Darrow, Judge McGorty, and Rabbi Tarshish. Discussion followed, pro and con, led by Mrs. Plus, Mrs. Gibson and others. Mrs. Glover pres. Mrs. Savoy sec.

IN THE RANKS OF THE KNIGHTS

OF PYTHIAS

BY LT. NORRIS HARRIS

Prosperity Lodge No. 8, Hamilton No. 47, and Pride of the West No. 8 meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Inspection of uniforms was ordered by Maj. Kelley for March 10-29. This is a spectacular affair.

Cap't. Payne, newly elected to Capital Co. G., has taken up the business of this company with zeal which indicates he will be successful in the new enterprise which he has accepted.

M. L. Kelley of the Hilltop folk was re-elected major of 1st Battalion, 2nd Reg't. of Ohio.

Lt. Wales is seriously ill. He has been on the sick list for some time, and it is requested that members of the order visit him.

Sgt. Jackson has announced that he will run a regular Saturday night dance at the Pythian starting this Saturday.

Members of Co. A's drill team are requested to be at the Temple Sunday Mch. 17th at 8.20, o'clock sharp. This is probably the last drill in the Temple this year.

Among the interesting folks in this order is Col. Alex. Greggs, member of Pride of the West and Enterprise Co. A. He is termed the 'grandest colonel in the State and has served on major's staff and now is on the general's staff. The Colonel is a painter. Last, but not least, he is a charter member of Co. A, has seen captains come and go, but he moves not, remaining always a solid foundation. He is married and resides on N. Garfield Ave.

MISS S. D. MC MILLEN
First Class Dress-making And Tailoring
DON'T WEAR 'HAND-ME-DOWNS' HAVE YOUR CLOTHES MADE TO FIT YOU
WE DO THAT, OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
MA. 2082 408 E LONG STREET

HOUSEKEEPERS
SAVE 99c SAVE 99c
Monarch Waterless Cleaner
For cleaning hardwood floors, furniture, autos, etc.

Present this coupon with only \$1.01

Burroughs Grocery 1219 Mt. Vernon Ave

Caslow Market, 1120 E Long St

A T & G Grocery, Cor Leonard and Denmead

Kiefer's, 1028 E Long St

and get TWO buckets of this cleaner

DON'T FORGET THE
LOYAL
Cleaners & Dyers
CLEANING - PRESSING - REPAIRING
QUALITY AND SERVICE Our Motto
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Phone FR. 8209 261 Taylor Ave.

DOWNS DEPARTMENT STORE

1070 Mt. Vernon Ave., Cor 20th and Mt. Vernon

**NOW SHOWING
NEW SPRING LINE**

DRESSES MILLINERY HOSIERY

ALSO MENS WEAR

C. J. Downs, Prop.

Lewis C. Clark, Sales M'g'r.

Champion Avenue Junior High

The regular monthly meeting of the Champion Ave. Parent-Teacher Ass'n., Mrs. F. Blair, Pres., will be held at the school building Thursday Evening at 7:30. Mrs. G. J. White will be the principal speaker. Special musical numbers will be furnished by Miss Ethel Bozeman and the Union Grove Sunday School Orchestra.

A bake sale under auspices of the P. T. A. was held Thursday afternoon and evening, the proceeds will go toward the purchasing a curtain for the auditorium.

Thursday Evening, March 28 has been set as the date for the Annual Commencement Exercises of the Evening School instead of March 20, as previously announced. Rabbi Tarshish will be the principal speaker. An exhibit of work of the Evening School pupils will be on display beginning at 7 P. M.

Campus

week with relatives. He is in "T" work in Evanston, Ind.

The Sphinx Club was host at their formal dancing party for their friends at the "Masonic" last Friday. Streamers and lanterns decorated the hall. With the uniformity of the gents' attire, the variety of ladies' gowns, the hall seemed enchanted with the beautiful music.

Among the visitors were, Sphinx from 'Cincy' and 'Force', J. Pierce, A.A. Dalton, Williams, T. Rankins, Maud Dewell, Marjorie Thomas, Florence Ingram, Beatrice Elston, Virginia Kaifus, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of 'Cincy'; Melvina Lomax and Alexander Martin of Cleveland; Ethel Roberson, Ruth Harris, Mable Hall, Grace Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Paul Redden, Mr. Oats and others from Wilberforce, and Burton Gurry of Springfield.

The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will render their second annual Afro American Program on Sunday, April 7th at the Mt. Vernon A. M. E. Church at 8 o'clock P. M. An interesting program will be rendered, setting forth the careers of many famous Negro men, Dunbar poems and music. Dr. Method will give a review of his trip abroad.

Thomas Shelby Pres. and Master of Ceremonies.

HALL OF -FAME-

"Economic Salvation of the Negro"
His gospel

Our today's choice for the Hall of Fame is Mr. L. M. Shaw, organizer and president of the Douglas Loan and Finance Co., which was organized and started business in 1928. Mr. Shaw has finished a course in corporation finance and investment at O. S. U. and is yet studying to become an expert in investments. He organized and managed the Peoples Grocery Co. in Danville, Ky.

Mr. Shaw is Director of the Friendly Service Bureau, which is the welfare department of the police department. Statistics show that crime among Negroes here has been reduced 38 per cent in the last 3 years, due to Mr. Shaw's personal effort, and he is being called to other cities to speak on crime prevention, so efficient is he in this field.

Mr. Shaw believes that Negro ills are primarily economic, and is doing what he can for the economic salvation of his race. He is married, has two children and resides on Hildreth Ave.

SUBSCRIBE

A. W. Onesby & Price, Props
IF WE CAN'T MAKE IT RUN, IT MUST BE A SNAIL

NEW VERNON GARAGE

We Repair All Makes Of Cars

1112 Mt. Vernon Ave. Col. O. Fr. 6017

**REAL ESTATE
Investment and
Business
property
Homes**

L. J. Faulkner

Chas. H. Woode
677 E Long St

Frank T. Layton
AD 9522

PAULINO PURE COCOANUT OIL SOAP

6 Cakes 50c
12 Cakes 95c

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

G. O. D.

We Are As Close To You As
Your Telephone

CALL ADAMS 7065

PAULINO PRODUCTS CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH
East Long Street
Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting.....8:00 A. M.
Morning Worship.....10:45 A. M.
Sunday School.....12:30 P. M.
Allen C. E. Worship.....6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship.....7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

Mt. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
434 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School.....9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service...10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service...7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Champion and Clifton Avenues

Sunday Bible School.....9:15 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service.....10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching.....11:00 A. M.
• Sunday B. Y. P. U...Junior..8:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U...Senior..6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching.....8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting..7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SUBSCRIBE

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services...10:30 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services...7:30 P. M.
Sunday Bible School.....9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U.....3:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services...7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Plus, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services....6:00 A. M.
Sunday School.....9:00 A. M.
Morning Services.....10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Evening Services.....7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in
Each Month

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
170 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching.....11:00 A. M.
Bible School.....1:00 P. M.
Preaching.....7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

THE HIGHEST TRUTH

The highest truth that a soul may reach
Or ever the wisest of sages teach,
Has been but this, since the world began:
To serve and to comfort a fellow man:

To bid him see, in the universe,
Neither wrathful God nor a primal curse;
But a loving Father's tender care
For all of His children everywhere.
K. E. Linck

- TUNE IN ON THE -

Collegiate Hook-up

GET O. S. U. FOR THE

C M U T P C
A P S O I S

A. D. W.
Announcing

The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Sorority entertained their many friends and out-of-town visitors at a costume balloon dance, one of the most unique affairs given by a student group this season.

The attractive costumes, pretty favors and good music made this party peppy and enjoyable thruout the evening.

The Pyramid officers are: Marie Smith Pres., Helen Shields, Vice Pres., Ella Mae Carter, Sec'y, Irene Brooks, Treas. and Mabel Sims, parliamentarian.

Irene Harris, member of Delta Sigma Theta, who received her Master's Degree at O. S. U. last June, and who is one of the secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. in Indianapolis, spent the weekend with her relatives here.

Wm. Pyant, well known O. S. U. graduate, and local boy, was back in town last

Turn to page 5

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

WHAT A CONVENIENCE AND SATISFACTION TO HAVE HOT WATER WHENEVER YOU WANT IT -- AND IN THE QUANTITY YOU WANT IT

THE LAUNDRY, THE BATH, DISH WASHING, SHAVING --AND COUNTLESS OTHER ROUTINE ACTIVITIES IN ANY HOME --DEMAND AN EVER-READY SUPPLY OF HOT WATER. SANITATION AND HEALTH PRECAUTIONS REQUIRE IT.

THE ONE WAY TO HAVE A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF HOT WATER AVAILABLE IN YOUR HOME DAY OR NIGHT, ANY WEATHER -- IS TO ENJOY THE COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCE PROVIDED BY AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER.

LET US SHOW YOU--

THE AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER THAT WILL MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR HOME, ELIMINATE INCONVENIENCE, DELAYS AND CLIMBING THE BASEMENT STEPS TO TURN THE TANK BURNER UP OR DOWN.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT INSTALLS THIS
HEATER IN YOUR HOME. CONVENIENT TERMS

AFFIDAVIT DEPARTMENT

THE COLUMBUS GAS AND FUEL CO.
THE FEDERAL GAS AND FUEL CO.
"Eager to Serve"

HER--LIE A THRILLING SERIAL

.Elsie loves her husband's friend--

HER LIE Chapter 6

A Story From Real Life By
O. Wendell Shaw

Seizing my child from her little bed, I held her close to my heart. I believe that God has never created a greater punishment for disobedience than a mother's love for her innocent child about to be taken away from her. You must not forget my disobedience to my mother in the beginning. The thoughts of my child's being taken from me maddened me.

"Well, you have seen about your divorce since you rolled out of your Bob's arms this morning?" demanded Homer. "I must be free as soon as possible. I want to go to the only woman I've ever loved. You can't stay here another night, whether you get your divorce or not."

"Now I can see his purpose for ordering me to leave. He well knew that my leaving would give him a better case in court for the custody of the baby. I didn't see this then."

"I will not get my divorce unless I can have the baby. Neither will I leave her without her," I said.

"Well, if that will get rid of you, you can take the kid with you," he snapped.

"With \$10 that he gave me I found my self and Nellie in a little room on a side street. The first part of the night at my new home would have found us alone, but for Bob, who tapped at my door as I tucked Nellie in bed. Those words, 'I love you,' echoed again and again in my heart.

"But, Bob," I said as I knelt before him in the door, "you should not come here at this time. My dency is about all I have left and I must hold on to it."

"You must forgive me, Elsie, but I couldn't rest knowing that probably you were without a bed to sleep in tonight. I love you too well." He brushed on by me despite my opposition. "And I've got you some money," he said.

"Oh, Bob, I said, 'I cannot take your money. I am going to work and take care of my baby honestly.'"

"But you're not able to work, Elsie. I cannot even think of you doing such a

thing. Why don't you get your divorce and let me make you happy? Why should you and I have to go about unhappy, just because we can't belong to each other?"

"Bob, but I can't give up my baby. And he will fight for her custody."

"He drew me to him and planted hot kisses on my lips, neck and hair as tho he could devour my very soul. This seemed to waken me to the fact that I was madly in love with Bob. That night I did not sleep, so awakened and thrilled was my passion. I could still feel his scorching kisses and hear his words of endearment.

"Every night during the week that followed Bob and I just had to see each other. I knew it was wrong but I loved him so madly that I couldn't help myself. At any rate, I awoke one morning to find divorce proceedings instituted by my husband. Suit for the custody of my darling child. And he named Bob Pierce co-respondent.

"If you want to see a woman fight, grapple with death even, try wringing her child from her arms. God has not made the creature that can put up a more determined fight than a mother's fight for

Continued in the next issue

April 1st

SUBSCRIBE

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

Basketball Boxing Wrestling Volleyball

BY "RUDD" LEWIS, FORMER WILBERFORCE STAR

HI 'Y' TOURNAMENT AT DAYTON 'Y' BIG 5 VICTORS

'Y. W.'

Some very interesting games are to be seen at the Spring St. 'Y' every Wednesday nite. In the first game of the evening the Cardinals surprised the Lightning 8 in a winning thriller, 32-29. Mal-lory Mathers, and Gilbert were the stars for the winners, while Embry, Day, and Chavis were the bright lights for the losers.

Cubs

Tiger Cubs defeated the Strippers without a great deal of trouble. M. Ford, former Central star, gathered 14 points for his team, then retired from the game. Cubs won, 33-18.

Leaders

Overconfidence was believed the cause of the Leader's defeat by the scrappy Nawasas 21-26. T. Embry, with 14 points, was the main factor in the Leaders defeat.

Hi Y

Don't miss the Hi-Y tournament at Dayton, O. on March 22 and 23. Turn out and root for our boys!

Y Big 5

Huntington, W. Va.
Local cagers were defeated by the Y Big 5 of Columbus, O. by a score of 26-24. Atkinson, Gheatens, Martin and Saunders led the Ohio boys to victory.

Church

St. Paul cagers gave the fast-going Mt. Vernon A. M. E. quintet quite a surprise in Monday's game at Bently Park Shelter House, St. Paul, a much younger team, led all the way until the 4th quarter. Ellison then went on a rampage, making field goals from all angles. Score, 33-44.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 25 CENTS ON \$1. 50 WORTH OF WORK AT

BRINKER'S

DRY CLEANERS and HATTERS

Telephone Ad 7881

Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1. 00 71 N. 4th St.

CARS WASHED 95c!

M. & M. Garage & Filling Station
917 E. Long Street

We Also Give First Class Auto Repair Service on all Make Cars,
Day and Night

See Us on Your Spring Overhauling, Welding and Battery Service

'OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT'

WE FIX ANYTHING BUT THE BREAK OF DAY AND A BROKEN HEART

'The House of Better Service' FR 8157

Bethany

The Macedonia 'B' came from behind with but half minute to play to defeat the Bethany lads 24-22. This was a fast game and was well played. The crowd was kept in an uproar from start to finish.

ANNOUNCING OPENING ECONOMY

CLEANING and DYING CO.

Cash And Carry Prices

SUITS PRESSED 25c

SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED 75c

General Reduction on all Ladies' and

Gent's Wearing Apparel

718 E. LONG ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Stock For Sale

For Safety, Service and Profit, Invest in Douglas Loan and Finance Corporation Stock. S. D. Hooker, m'gr. Security Division.

Flowers

Order your Easter flowers from McGRUDER'S. Cut flowers, plants, bouquets, funeral designs. Reasonable prices.

892 E. Long St. Fr. 0979

Public stenographer Typing, good penmanship Fr 0944-W

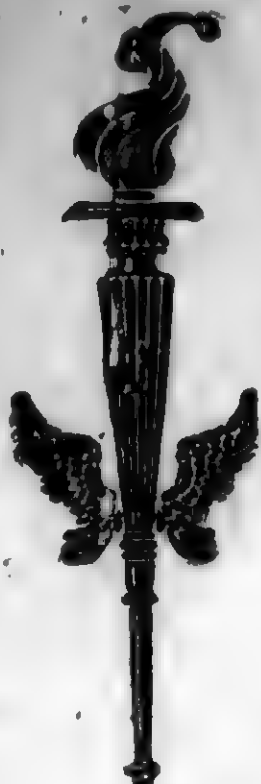
Adams 2733

1226 E. Long St.

DO YOU KNOW ANY REASON WHY

Huston & Huston

Should Not Have All The WINDOW SHADE Business in Columbus?



THE

OHIO TORCH



VOL. I, NO 12

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 1st, 1929.

Price 5c

**AMERICAN WOODMEN RICHEST NEGRO
FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION \$2,008,485**

MARIAN ANDERSON TO SING APRIL 25th



MARIAN ANDERSON

Miss Blanche Van Hook presents in recital, MARIAN ANDERSON at Memorial Hall, Thursday, April 25th, 1929, at 8:30 P.M. Miss Anderson is acclaimed the greatest Contralto of today. This will be her first local appearance since her famous European tour, where the leading critics classed her as the greatest Contralto of the age. Exclusive Direction Recital Management, Arthur Judson: Steinway Hall, New York City. Seats on sale at Heaton's Music Store.

WOODMEN

MAJOR GENERAL of The American Woodmen, DR. A. S. MARTIN, of St. Louis was greeted most cordially by American Woodmen Camp No 6, at Pythian Temple with a reception in his honor and as booster to the membership drive which has been launched by the Organization.

Officers and members were there and many visitors and friends. Neighbor Oscar Smith was Master of Ceremonies.

Each officer was introduced and responses were to the point. Mr. Geo. W. Boghens, Supervisor of Columbus, Dayton and Springfield made an address and introduced Major General Martin who gave

Continued on page 5

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

500 new members is the goal set by the officials of the Spring St. Branch Y. M. C. A. in their Annual Membership Campaign. Atty. R. B. Barcus is General Chairman. Dr. W. A. Method, Atty Ray E. Hughes and Messrs N. B. Allen and John Bowles head the divisions. Mr. R. B. DeFrattz from the National Council, in New York is Campaign Director. Each night a meeting is held for the various teams to make their reports as to the progress of the Campaign.

Continued on page 4

CHAMPION AVE. NIGHT SCHOOL CLOSES

The Commencement Exercises of the Champion Ave. Evening School this week was one of the greatest displays of progress among our people. To see so many of our 'grown ups' taking advantage of such opportunities as those offered in our City Night schools, shows that we are on the upward trend and that we are determined as a race to keep abreast with the times in Cultural Development of every kind.

The day has passed when our race, as a whole, should be branded with the placards of 'unstable' 'happiness in ignorance' and 'lack of perseverance'.

On the other hand, such scenes as that

Continued on page 4

N. A. A. C. P. CAMPAIGN

The National Association For The Advancement Of Colored People is engaged in a campaign for a Twentieth Anniversary Extension Fund of \$4,000.

Continued on page 5

THE OHIO TORCH

First In Advertising
First In News First In Service
First In Circulation
--of any Negro paper in Columbus

THE OHIO TORCH

THE CHAS. HENRI WOODE
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

THE OHIO TORCH

A DEPARTMENT FOR EVERYONE

An independent newspaper, advocating
higher education, better citizenship and
100 per cent use of the ballot and
unified vote

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy ---- \$1.20 Per Year

1140 HILDRETH AVE. FR. 0944 W

Lack Of Proper Vision

Oftimes one hears members of our
Race saying wonderful opportunities that
come to others never come to us, and if
the chances did come, that constructive
things would be done. In some cases, no
doubt, good 'breaks' are taken advantage
of and used for the betterment of all con-
cerned. On the other hand, the opportuni-
ty to get a 'hold' is overlooked.

The movie industry is a rich one,
making extraordinary salaries possible,
and more of the few Negroes who are
fortunate enough to make this money,
with foresight, could amass enough capi-
tal to do something that would truly be

commendable.

The failure to grasp 'opportunity, both
financial and educational, will continue to
be a hindrance in the Negro general pro-
gress. An immediate example: with
35,000 Negroes in Columbus alone, only
one Colored person graduated at the win-
ter convocation at O. S. U. A comparative
few finish high school each year. Why do
we not take advantage of these opportu-
nities? There is dire need of an immedi-
ate awakening.

GAZING ABOUT

A SKETCH FROM HERE-AND-THERE
BY ER-REN.... ER-REN....

'Y' Campaign Luncheon - most of them
were there at 6, Tuesday, and almost
everyone at 6:15, the deadline. They sat
around the 'board' in the boys' room and
lunched. Plenty of pep furnished by Dr.
Anderson, campaign cheer leader, and his
white sweater. Two long tables full of
workers, - a table full of 'dignitaries'.

Atty. Barcus, chairman, Dr. Method, lead-
er of group 'A'. Atty. Ray Hughes, group
leader, let's see who wins!

LUNCHOENS TEAS DINNERS

A LA CARTE SERVICE

All Service A Specialty
PRIVATE PARTY HOME MRS HARRY E SHEPHERD, PROP
NOVLTY FOOD SHOPPE
217 N GARFIELD AVE
Phone Fr 4591-K

Speeches by leaders, associates, and
visitors. An 'Anderson' yell. - nice menu
too. At head table: Atty. R. Hughes, Gil-
lard, Barcus Messrs. DeFrance, Woodson,
Bowles, Allen, P. Jackson. Dr. Method, Dr.
Anderson - efficient. Fine group, all ages,
determined to put it over - watch us go.
'Spirit' was there, everyone was ready
to get started.

After the campaign - usual activities -
more members, clubs, groups, meetings -
the 'Y' fitting into the community, its nat-
ural place. The 'gym' always in use. The
'Y', a meeting place - where one likes to
be. Its facilities being appreciated, used by
all, - and a 'Y' with 1000 members - and
functioning, with Mr. Woodson at the helm.

INTERESTED IN MUSIC?

Phone Fr. 0944-W
Or call at 1140 Hildreth Ave.

BERTHA G. MOORE
Bakery

East Market
Stands 39-40

North Market
Stands 25-26

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
Party and Wedding
CAKES
992 Mt. Vernon Ave
FR. 8082

FRATERNAL INSURANCE Phone Adams 3760 MALE AND FEMALE
-AMERICAN WOODMEN-

2ND MONTH OF CAMPAIGN

Membership Campaign, Mar. 1-July 1, inc.
 Dispensation \$3.50

UNIFORM RANK DEPT See Geo. W. Boghens, Supervisor. JUVENILES
 Local Office, 681 E. Long St., Col's. O.

TUNE IN ON THE

Collegiate Hook-up

GET O SU FOR THE

C M U T P C
 A P S O I S

A. D. W.
 Announcing

Things on the campus have been a little dull for the last few days, no one up there, a good reason. Yes, they went home, or stayed here but not in school.

It isn't so bad to get a little rest from the toils, worries, books etc. that go with the school term.

The slips have been received, some were glad to get them, others took it as a matter of fact, others would never have opened them had tant been possible.

No doubt when the reluctant gaze fell upon the blue sheet it was discovered that they had "taken the air," or given the air; those things happen.

Well the relief is about over now, every one is anxious to get back and spend those wonderful 90 degree days in class, strolling across the campus, or inhaling the fragrant odor of specimens. Those gorgeous days! Well, there is nothing quite like it, anyway. The first 5 or 6 years of college are the hardest, then the fun begins.

FOR EFFICIENT AND QUICK SERVICE
 : CALL

THOMAS MACKEY

FRANKLIN 6058-J
 THE ONLY NEGRO SALESMAN
 in Columbus handling

**CHRYSLER MOTOR
 VEHICLES**

With THE PEPPER-JONES COMPANY
 1174 East Main Street Columbus, Ohio
 Phones-Franklin, 4406 & 4407

Night Club

F. G. Newlin a popular Columbus man is the manager of the Foster's Gay Paree Cafeteria, formerly the beautiful Olympia-Gandy Kitchen, next to the Cameo Theatre. The proprietor is J. J. Sophos.

Best of entertainment for your enjoyment. Four hours of Special Entertainment.

From
 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cox of 1461 Mt. Vernon Ave. have purchased and are moving into their cozy new home 818 Fairfield Ave. In the future this charming and popular young couple will be at home to their many friends at the above location.

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS APPRECIATED

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
 PRICES REASONABLE
 GERTRUDE LAMBERT

555 Marion Ave.
 Main-7118 W.

BE-AN OHIO TORCH BOOSTER

You will actually obtain more print value for your money at
 THE R. F. JOHNSTON PAINT CO., GEO. E. SUCK, MANAGER.
 66 EAST LONG STREET. PHONE ADAMS-3964.
 Ask any member of THE URBAN LEAGUE

SUBSCRIBE

of THE OHIO TORCH and know what is going on, in and out of Columbus. ONLY \$1.20 per year will get 2 GOOD issues of this PROGRESSIVE newspaper each month, on the 1st and 15th. Call FR 0944-W

IN THE RANKS OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BY LT. NORRIS HARRIS

Prosperity No. 8, Hamilton No. 47 and Pride of the West No. 5 meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday respectively.

Grand Chancellor R. B. Barcus has issued a proclamation of resignation ending in June 1929.

Lt. Wiles is still reported on the sick list.

Enterprise Co. A will meet Fri. Apr. 5 at the Temple. Wm. Diltz, Capt; Archie Harris. Rec.

The 1st Batt. 2nd Reg't. of Ohio will meet the fourth Sunday in every month. Officers are especially requested to attend H. L. Kelley, Major.

It is rumored that the Pythian Theatre is being prepared for Vitaphone Talks. Old patrons would rejoice if it be true.

The warm weather which has been welcomed by Columbus recently also indicates the uniform troops of this order soon will be seen practicing on the state house grounds.

We have with us today: W. H. Woods, Brigadier General of the Buckeye State. This distinguished officer is a member of Pride of the West and Enterprise Co. A. Mr. Woods has the distinction of never having served as a non com. He was taken from line and made a Captain. The General has also served as G. C. of Pride of the West and Major of the 1st. Batt.

It was also under his leadership that Co. A won National Championship at Louisville in 1907. Mr. Woods is married and lives on N. 21st St.

Champion Avenue Junior High

Continued from page 1

displayed on this night, shows that many of us are desirous of grasping opportunities in order to reach a higher standard, meeting the requirements and demands of the age. Prof. Mitchell and teachers need to be proud of the work done.

At the Commencement exercises of the Champion Ave. Evening School, March 28, approximately 150 students were awarded certificates by Supt. J. G. Collicott. The principal address was delivered by Rabbi Jacob Tarshish. Mr. H. M. Appleman, Director of the Columbus Evening Public Schools, spoke briefly on Adult Education. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. Halthcox, Pastor of Mt. Vernon Ave. A. M. E. Church.

The Annual play of the Champion Ave. School, a two part operetta - 'Hilda of Holland', and 'Mother Goose's Goslings' - will be given some time during the month of May.

April 11th has been set as the date for the annual Stunt Carnival of Champion Ave. School.

The date of the meeting of the Champion Avenue Parent-Teacher Association has been changed from April 11th. to April 18. This meeting has been designated as a Father and Son meeting, at which the Fathers and their sons will be the guests of the Champion Avenue P.-T.-A.

For the occasion there will be rendered a special program.

**All
Authority hath been
given unto me in
Heaven and on Earth**
Matt. 28:18.

ONE MUSIC

There is a high place in the upper air
So high that all the jarring sounds of
Earth-

All cursing and all crying and all mirth-
Melt to one murmur and one music there.

And so perhaps, high over worm and clod
There is an unimaginable goal,

Where all the wars and discords of the
soul

Make one still music to the heart of
God.

DOUGLAS LOAN AND FINANCE COMPANY 'OUR JOB'

The Negro race in America is facing a grave peril. It has made religious and cultural advance without building economic foundation to support it. Financial control is the key to the situation and it is along this line that the race has made the least progress. Just as it is dangerous for an army to advance far beyond the supply base - So it is suicidal for a race to neglect building an economic base of Finance to support their cultural advancement. The Douglas Loan and Finance Company in Columbus has developed a workable plan of economic salvation. It is a plan of pooling the surplus wealth of the Community under Safe, Competent, Management, and State Supervision - dedicated to the task of underwriting the financial needs of the working people, salaried employees, and small business establishments. People of all Classes who have the vital interest of the race at heart should join in this program. S. D. Hooker.

GOINGS ON

Mrs. N. L. Barnett was hostess to members & guests of the Mystic Thirteen Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Warfield received guest prize, Mrs. W. S. Lyman 1st club prize, Mrs. L. J. Faulkner 2nd club prize & Mrs. Ethel Alexander consolation prize. Three new members were taken in the club Mrs. N. B. Allen Mrs. W. S. Lyman and Mrs. W. C. Woodson.

Mrs. R. G. Crews and Mrs. Mary Hamilton have recently returned from a visit in New Orleans, La. where they attended the annual Mardi Gras and the Attendant Activities.

Mrs. Crews is music director of the Ohio Baptist General Association and a Deputy in the A. U. K. and D. of A. and during her stay in New Orleans she set up a chapter of this order.

Mrs. Crews is also connected with various musical organization and recently sang over the radio at Station W.C.A.M.

We are glad to welcome Miss Anne Tyler back from an extensive visit in Cleveland where she has been recuperating from an attack of influenza which necessitated her remaining out of school the past quarter.

She was the house guest of her brother, Attorney Tyler and was the recipient of many elaborate social festivities and was highly feted by the Esau-Brammel's of Cleveland.

GODMAN GUILD

The Jesters, a senior dramatic club of the Godman Guild, will present a musical comedy, "In the Garden of the Shah," April 4th and 5th; - 8:15 P. M. at the Godman Guild House, 468 West Goodale Street.

The scene is laid in Persia and deals with the love affair of a Persian Princess and an American mining engineer. Mr. Robert Michener is conducting the music assisted by Eida Volpe.

The principals are Ruby Williams, Olivia Young, Mianie Bell Biddgett, Carl Jones, John Lipton, Fred Deik, Murray Ford and Brutus Howard. These will be assisted by a chorus of 30 young men and women.

BATES Shoe Expert

S. E. GAY

Bates Quality Shoes \$6 Up.

Miss Mollie Hanna Huston who is a popular student at Howard University and daughter of Rolla Huston, is home for Easter vacation. Miss Huston formerly attended O. S. U. and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

Basketball Boxing Wrestling Volleyball

BY "RUDD" LEWIS, FORMER WILBERFORCE STAR

Oscar Cunningham will lead the Spring Street Y. M. C. A. Tract team in meet at Howard University on May 30th, 1929.

Some real stars will make a trip to Washington. Any track performers with a mteure standing desiring a trial, see RUDD LEWIS MG'R

Jack Thompson to get a chance at Joe Dunbee world's welterweight.

Godfrey challenges all comers in the heavyweight division.

Y. M. C. A.

Continued from page 1

paign. Various delegations from other cities will meet with the groups bringing greetings. The campaign is well planned with committees and group captains and will no doubt be a success.

AMERICAN WOODMEN

Continued from page 1

a brief history of the order. He said: The American Woodmen was organized 28 years ago, and January we owned cash and assets \$2,008,488, making the Woodmen the richest Negro fraternal organization in the world. The American

Woodmen is called the father and mother of our people. We do not put up large buildings, but we do come to the rescue of our people. After the St. Louis disaster, loans were made there by us on Negro property amounting to \$400,000.

In San Antonio, Texas, \$280,000, and also in Tulsa, Oklahoma, money was loaned to our people to rebuild their homes at a lower rate of interest than could have been obtained elsewhere.

Women can be elected to any office in the organization just the same as the men. There are 87,000 members, with a monthly payroll of \$67,000.

The officers of Battle Ax Company No. 16 were installed by Brig. General Norman E. White. They are as follows: W. H. Duncan, Capt. J. E. Day 1st Lieut. Wallace Garret, 2nd Lieut. H. Holmes 1st Serg't. S. Johnson, Banker, G. W. Boghens Jr., Recorder, Robert B. Concile Asst. Adjutant of Ohio, rank of Colonel.

N. A. A. C. P.

Continued from 1st page

which they hope to complete April 24th. The twelve young women in the Miss

Columbus Popularity Contest are: Misses Deserette Evans, Marie Bowman, Mary Bateman, Aurelia Donaldson, Mary Hatter, Mae Johnson, Alberta Banner, Rosetta Jacobs, Lillian Smith, Annabelle Harris, Nettie Brock, Alma Gillespie, Amelda Warfield. The contest is still open to ladies who desire to come in and work for the grand prize.

Religious, educational and social organizations are sponsoring their favorite lady. The object of the contest is to pile up memberships.

The maintenance of a live and active branch here working out a real civic program of social protection would keep alive a spirit of racial solidarity and cohesion that Columbus Negroes sorely need. When emergencies arise, there should be a permanent organization, whose duty and purpose is to immediately set forces to work to correct whatever ill arises.

Money is needed to fight, and the treasury of such an organization, always kept in tact, would be immediately at the disposal of the leaders in the fight.

The opportunity is yours to join an organization, national in scope and which has done more for the full emancipation of the Negro than anything else since the

abolition of physical slavery. You can join the local branch and become a power in this great organization by paying the small amount of \$1.00 a year membership fee. A \$2.50 fee includes a subscription to the Crisis, a magazine of Negro progress.

CHARLES WHITE, a brilliant young lawyer and three years President of the Cleveland branch N. A. A. C. P. spoke at the mass meeting Sunday.

The MISS COLUMBUS contestants were presented by Mrs. L. J. Faulkner Chairman of the Contest Committee, to Mr. Charles Dickenson, Vice-President who introduced them to the people of Columbus. Mrs. J. F. Burrell.

Subscribe for THE OHIO TORCH
\$1.50 per year

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY ARTHUR FLEMING 1022 Mt. VERNON AVE.

HALL OF -FAME-

Our today's choice for the Hall of Fame is Leonard P. Henderson Attorney at Law. He Graduated from Ohio State University in 1916, - receiving the degree L. L. B. He was four years in Probate Judges office under Judge Boswick. Has had eight years practice at his Profession. He is married and lives at 211 N. Monroe Ave.; and from all indications Leonard P. Henderson Attorney at Law with offices at 200 1/2 S. High St. will be Judge of the municipal Court of the city of Columbus, Ohio. He is a Lawyer of prominence, and is known among his associates at the bar as being hard to defeat.

His candidacy is much talked of among men high in political circles, as well as among men of high financial means.

It shall be the policy of the Ohio Torch to spare no means of advancing the cause of our champions and our heroes.

Watch the Torch for further light regarding our next Judge.

GET YOUR
CLUB SANDWICHES
AT THE
PYTHIAN
RESTAURANT
968 Mt. Vernon Ave.
QUALITY AND SERVICE; OUR MOTTO

Charles Bloce Post
Number - 157

The Charles Bloce Post No. 157 was host to the Ladies auxiliary with a smoker at Memorial Hall Tuesday night.

A number of comrades from other posts were present. Had a marvelous time. Comrad L. E. Godman was principal speaker and covers were laid for about 60 for luncheon. by - Comrad, Thomas A. Cox

**SMILE ONCE
IN A WHILE.**

HOME HINTS

APPLE PIE

One and one half cups sugar, 2 table-spoons flour, butter. Cinnamon, apples. Line pie tin with paste. Mix sugar and flour and place half on bottom crust, dotting with small pieces of butter. Place apples which have been pared, cored and sliced on this; Fill rather full; Cover with remaining sugar and flour; sprinkle with cinnamon, dot with butter; put on top crust and bake very slowly about 45 minutes; Nutmeg may be used instead of cinnamon and a little lemon juice added if desired; Evaporated apples may be used instead of fresh apples; If used, they should be soaked over night in cold water. Strips of pie paste may be crossed over top with extra strip around edge in place of crust.

Unique Embroidery Club

The Unique Embroidery Club Incorporated will give a one act play entitled "The Sweet Family" at 8:15 p. m. on April 19, at the Masonic Hall. There are eleven characters in this delightful comedy. The play will be followed by a baby contest. Mrs. Bruce Johnson is general chairman of the affair.

Characters are Mesdames Geraldine Archer, Ethel Robinson, Willie Rice, Victoria Buster, Glendora Brooks, Naomi Christmon, Georgia Johnson, and Miss Gussie Littleton. Aesthetic dancing will be presented by Miss Alice Jane Morgan.

IN ORDER TO FOLLOW THINGS-READ

GOINGS ON

BY AURELIA DONALDSON

Mrs. Sarah T. Russell is back in the city again. She contemplates making Columbus her home.

Miss Vivian Waldon formerly a teacher at Kentucky State Normal School is attending Ohio State University.

A Tea was given at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bufrell, 1899 E. Long St. for the Contestants and Sponsors of N.A.A.C.P.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Long Street

Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting.....8:00 A. M.
Morning Worship.....10:45 A. M.
Sunday School.....12:30 P. M.
Allen G. E. Worship.....8:30 P. M.
Evening Worship.....7:20 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

Mt. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 424 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School.....9:30 A. M.
Sunday morning Service.....10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service.....7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Champion and Giffon Avenues

Sunday Bible School.....9:15 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service.....10:20 A. M.
Sunday Preaching.....11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior.....5:20 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior.....6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching.....8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:20 P. M.
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services.....10:30 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services.....7:20 P. M.
Sunday Bible School.....9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U.....8:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services.....7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Plus, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services.....6:00 A. M.
Sunday School.....9:00 A. M.
Morning Services.....10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 P. M.
Evening Services.....7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in
Each Month

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 170 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching.....11:00 A. M.
Bible School.....1:00 P. M.
Preaching.....7:20 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

Particular People, Ladies And Gents
Are Customers Of

MAGEO ALLEN

TONSorial EXPERT 4th CHAIR
W. M. Allen's
Barber Shop 684 E Long Street

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

WHAT A CONVENIENCE AND SATISFACTION TO HAVE HOT WATER WHENEVER YOU WANT IT — AND IN THE QUANTITY YOU WANT IT

THE LAUNDRY, THE BATH, DISH WASHING, SHAVING — AND COUNTLESS OTHER ROUTINE ACTIVITIES IN ANY HOME — DEMAND AN EVER READY SUPPLY OF HOT WATER. SANITATION AND HEALTH PRECAUTIONS REQUIRE IT.

THE ONE WAY TO HAVE A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF HOT WATER AVAILABLE IN YOUR HOME DAY OR NIGHT, ANY WEATHER — IS TO ENJOY THE COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCE PROVIDED BY AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER.

LET US SHOW YOU

THE AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER THAT WILL MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR HOME — ELIMINATE INCONVENIENCE, DELAYS AND CLIMBING THE BASEMENT STEPS TO TURN THE TANK BURNER UP OR DOWN.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT INSTALLS THIS
HEATER IN YOUR HOME. CONVENIENT TERMS

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
THE COLUMBUS GAS AND FUEL CO.
THE FEDERAL GAS AND FUEL CO.
"Eager to Serve"

HER-LIE A THRILLING SERIAL

Elsie falsely denies the father of her child.

HER LIE Chapter 7

A Story From Real Life
O. Wendell Shaw

"God has not made the creature that can put up a more determined fight than a mother's fight for her child."

"In desperation I dashed out. After some minutes I was in conference with a lawyer. I told him all — the truth. The moment that he sat thinking before he spoke his opinion seemed like an eternity to me, so anxious was I to hear the fighting chance that I had to keep my baby."

"Now Mrs. Warfield—"

"Oh, Lawyer Vaughn, don't tell me I must give up my baby! I brake in."

"Well, you have a fighting chance at least, Mrs. Warfield. Your leaving your husband, and your conduct since with this man, makes your chance to retain your baby very slim."

"I could hear no more. Dazedly I tore out of Lawyer Vaughn's office like a mad

woman. Give Homer Warfield and another woman my child to raise? Heavens, no! I would go thru hell first! When I reached Homer Warfield's home I found him reading a magazine and puffing a cigar. As I entered the room he raised his eyes and immediately turned them to his magazine.

"Homer Warfield, you can't take my child!" I cried to him desperately.

"Why not?" he said sarcastically. "She's mine too, isn't she?"

"No she is not your child," I lied. Bob Pierce is her father."

"If you want to see murder and hell-fire in a man's eyes, let his wife tell him that another man is father of his child."

Homer Warfield sat frozen in astonishment for at least a minute. Speechless, he rose to his feet. With smoldering eyes he turned from me, hat in hand, and dashed out of the house. What he meant to do I could not guess. In a moment I became dizzy, so dizzy that I barely managed to reach the sofa in time to fall. Bitterly I prayed to God to forgive me for the lie I had told. What may have taken place in that house that night I don't know, for I went off in a much needed sleep.

The following morning I awoke to find myself alone where I had fallen the night before. I could see that Homer had not returned during the night. My first thoughts, of course, were of my baby and Bob. When I had weakly staggered to the phone, I called Bob's residence. When his landlady said that he had not spent the night there I was certain that he was at his sister's. So I called her.

"You had my brother killed?" came her excited voice over the phone. In a moment all that had really happened the night before seemed to come before me.

Everything went black before me and a thousand little lamps seemed to grind me thru as many flames of fire. I was certain in the depths of hell, I had fallen.

When I at last came to myself I was in my bed and my landlady was telling me how Homer, my husband, had shot Bob Pierce, snuffed out his life without giving him a chance — and all over me Little Nellie innocently romped on the floor among her toys, not old enough to realize the soul-trying agony that was tearing at her mother's very soul. Too young to know the serious trouble her father was in.

I wept bitterly for Bob, for I loved him as passionately as I once —

Continued in the next issue
April 15th

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

Basketball Boxing Wrestling Volleyball

BY "RUDD" LEWIS, FORMER WILBERFORCE STAR

BASEBALL SEASON OPEN APRIL 14
Rumors are, Col. Keystone, Col. Giants, & Cap. City Cubs will have the best teams.

LET US SERVE YOU BY STOP LOOK BUY! Harry F. Patterson, Mgr.
STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
LEONARD AVE. and PENNA. RT. Best Service Given at This Station
OHIO HIGH TEST AND REG. GROWING POLARINE OILS AND GREASES

CARS WASHED 95c!

M. & M. Garage & Filling Station
917 E. Long Street

We Also Give First-Class Auto Repair Service on all Make of Cars,
Day and Night

See Us on Your Spring Overhauling, Welding and Battery Service

'OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT'

WE FIX ANYTHING BUT THE BREAK OF DAY AND A BROKEN HEART

'The House of Better Service' FR 8157

CLASSIFIED ADS

Stock For Sale

For Safety, Service and Profit, Invest in
Douglas Loan and Finance Corporation
Stock. S. D. Hooker, Mgr. Security Division.

Flowers and Plants

Order your Easter flowers from
McGRUDER'S Cut flowers, plants, bouquets, funeral designs. Reasonable prices.

893 E. Long St. FR 0979

Public stenographer Typing, good penmanship. FR 0944-W

SPECIAL BARGAIN

A Golden Oak Solo Concerto 88 note player piano. Sold New for \$725. This player was repossessed and will be sold for the balance due of only \$125, with 24 rolls. \$12. cash and balance on easy monthly payments. Other piano bargains \$50. and up.

Wm. V. Growe. 845 N. High St.

No Match

Darbyville girls a white team was no match for the crack Y. M. C. A. 'B'. Hamilton, Rucker, Rains, Turner, and Cap't. Morris proved to be too much for the Darbyville quintet. The Score was 28 to 16.

Baby JOE GANS to show in Philly Ring.

Curtis Lobb and Kid Moerland at Spring St. branch Y. M. C. A. March 22, settled to a draw. This was a thrilling and fast bout.

Recreation Ball League to be organized soon. Following get in touch with Ven Lue or Rudd Lewis: Tiger Cubs, Ludis Morison, Pete A. Z. O., Hilltop Giants, Jeffrey's Marion Rd. Y M C A., Franken Ave. Stars and Century Club. Season will open April 14th.

See page 8

Victory

Darbyville again falls. Ellison, Day, Rucker, Black, and Davidson, were top fast for the white aggregation. The Y Big 8 easily by a score of 61-22. Darbyville loses to Y lads the following night by the score 42-31. Bill Day and Woody Saunders were big stars in the game, while Garter, Cap't. Rucker and Paul Lee deserve much credit.

Loyalty

Columbus. Ill Y wins hectic Ohio floor tournament from the hard fighting Dayton Gagers. Columbus lads waded through the stiffest competition that any team had to face and came out on top decisive victors in every instant. A large crowd of fans from Columbus followed the team to the tournament to give them support. We are more than pleased with the reception by our loyal supporters.

Buffalo N. Y. Mar. 23
kid Chorolate scored a techcal knockout over Al Rackow in 4 rounds here Saturday night.

Inside Dope

Now that Basketball season is about over we turn our thoughts wholly to Baseball which is just around the corner. Local teams have all ready started their spring training for the coming season. Col. Keystone, Col. Giants, and Capital City Cubs will have the strongest teams in the City.

Huston & Huston

Adams 2738

1226 E. Long St.

We are now cleaning and making shades for the Governor's Mansion. Do you think we are qualified to do yours?

The Expansion EXTRA THE OHIO TORCH

VOL. I No. 13.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY APRIL 20, 1929

PRICE - 5 CENTS

Ohio Torch Makes Another Step Forward

MARIAN ANDERSON ACCLAIMED GREAT PRESS ATTENTION

Through her praise and genuine appreciation from hard critics everywhere have marked the appearance of Marian Anderson, contralto, who sings in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, Apr. 25, even as child in grammar school in Philadelphia, where Miss Anderson was born, she displayed the unmistakable earmarks of a musical prodigy, and unlike most so-called prodigies she persevered in an effort to raise her voice to the standard of genius.

She was "discovered" by the People's Choral Society of Philadelphia, when her full, rich-throated contralto voice promised the applause which was to greet her later wherever she went. Aware of her latent gift, she studied diligently under Giuseppe Boghetti, one of the finest vocal instructors of New York and Philadelphia, who developed her voice to technical resources.

Pauline, who has been a member of the Philadelphia Choral Society since 1914, developed her voice to technical resources. She was "discovered" by the People's Choral Society of Philadelphia, when her full, rich-throated contralto voice promised the applause which was to greet her later wherever she went. Aware of her latent gift, she studied diligently under Giuseppe Boghetti, one of the finest vocal instructors of New York and Philadelphia, who developed her voice to technical resources.

Another tribute to her ability followed in 1925, when, from a field of over 800 nationally known singers, she emerged victorious in the New York Stadium contest, and was chosen to sing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium. Without further advice she was signed by Arthur Judson, impresario, and has appeared under his exclusive management ever since.

Miss Blanche M. Van Hook, sponsor here of Miss Anderson, announces tickets are for sale at Heaton's and the Favorite Music Shoppe.

in motion adds still more in lost time, money and money. A machine kept in good working order permanently can always be depended upon in a pinch.

The opportunity is yours to join an organization national in scope and which has done more for the full emancipation of the Negro than anything since the abolition of physical slavery. You can join the local organization and become a power in this great organization by paying the small amount of \$1.00 a year membership fee. A \$2.50 membership fee includes a subscription to the CRISIS, a magazine of Negro progress.

Chas. White, a brilliant young lawyer, and three years president of the Cleveland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, graciously and efficiently directed the public of the city to the N. A. A. C. P. mass meeting Sunday, March 24, in Masonic Hall.

He told some of the things that the Cleveland Branch is doing, emphasizing the necessity for eternal vigilance and declared that the courts of Cleveland and throughout these United States are ready to accord the Negro justice when he is prepared to fight for it.

He made a plea for strong financial and moral support of the organization.

The MRS. COLUMBUS Convention was presented by Mrs. L. G. Faulkner, chairman of the Contest Committee, to Mr. Charles Dickenson, vice president of the Columbus Branch who in turn presented them to the people of Columbus.

The New York office of the N. A. A. C. P. gave \$300 for the defense of Roy Freeman Dayton who was recently charged of a first degree murder charge and freed from the Ohio Penitentiary death cell.

N. A. A. C. P. CAMPAIGN

We are now engaged in a campaign for the Twentieth Anniversary Extension Fund of \$1,000 which we hope to complete April 24.

The twelve young women in the Misses Columbus popularity contest were Misses Desaretta Evans, Marie Bowman, Antoinette Donaldson, Mary Hatten, Mary Johnson, Albertina Bannister, Rosetta Jacobs, Lillian Smith, Annabelle Harris, Rettle Brock, Alma Gillespie, and Amelinda Warfield.

The contest is still open to ladies who desire to come in and work for the grand prize.

Religious, educational and social organizations are sponsoring their favorite lady. The object of the contest is to pile up memberships.

The maintenance of a live and active branch here working out a real civic program of social protection would keep alive a spirit of racial solidarity and cohesion that Columbus Negroes sorely need. When organizations arise there should be a permanent organization, whose duty and purpose it would be to immediately set forth to work to correct what ails, and the treasury of such an organization, always kept intact, would be immediately at the disposal of the branch in the right. Last motion in setting up a new machinery to do a certain piece of work is costly. To maintain that machinery and set it

IN ORDER TO FOLLOW THINGS GOINGS ON

By AURELIA DONALDSON

The Young Business and Professional Women's Club will have a card party and dance at the Masonic Hall Tuesday, April 23. Cards will be played from 9 to 11 p. m. and prizes will be awarded. Dancing will follow and last until 1 a. m. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Florence B. Sinkford is president of the club, and Mrs. Roberta McNeil is general chairman of the party.

The Acirema Auction Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Underbrink, 1134 Hildreth Ave., and played seven changes of bridge. High scores were made by Mrs. Charles W. Underbrink.

Mrs. Webster spent the week-end in Columbus visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Underbrink.

Miss Virginia Stevens, 20-22 at O. S. H. and member of Delta Sigma Phi, is spending the week-end in Louisville, Ky., attending the Kentucky Negro Educational Association.

Miss Mollie H. Huston, after spending a few days at Easton, time at home with her father and Glenda, has returned to Howard University to resume her studies.

The Les Chereches Club has planned a fine program for the coming year. It meets bi-monthly at the Ohio Day Nursery.

This week the Acirema Bridge Club met at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Barrows, of U. S. Army Reserve Depot. Mrs. Chas. Evans won 1st prize, Mrs. S. B. Barrows won 2nd prize and Mr. E. M. Woodland, baby prize.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. S. Lyman entertained the Mystic Thirteen Club at the residence of Mrs. L. J. Faulkner, 1459 Hildreth Avenue. New member was Mrs. Bonnie Whitaker. Guests were Mrs. Anna B. Jones and Mrs. Opal Pettiford.

The annual dance of the Zeta Alpha Zeta Club was well attended and all reported as enjoyable time.

Miss Aurelia Donaldson was hostess to the Spadon Club on April 6. Miss Florence Powell was awarded the first prize and Miss Edna H. Lucas the second.

Miss A. Lukye Woods who has been confined to her home for a few days is able to go out again.

Miss Patricia Z. Wang, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. spent Sunday with her parents.

Little Miss Phoebe Allen returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Jackson of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Hazel Mann was hostess to the Zeta Alpha Zeta club Monday evening. Miss Mary Bush won first prize and Helen Jamison the trophy.

Dr. William Madison of Xenia was a recent visitor in our city.

Miss Alice Smith, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is confined at her home with illness.

Miss Thelma Crockett and Mr. Paul Tyler were quietly married at Marion, Ohio, on April 3rd. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Miss Emma Louise Girdy, of 151 North 17th street entertained with a birthday dinner and theatre party at the Hippodrome and Empire Theatres. The table was beautifully decorated

with roses and balloons. Those who were present: Atty. and Mrs. Webster, Lyman, Miss Blanche Van Hook, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Miss Helen Carter, Miss Carrie Watson, Miss Boyce Hopkins, Mr. Dewey Murphy, Mr. Edward Tyron, Mrs. Sadie Wooten, Miss Reita Hutton, Mr. Moss, Each guest was given a rose and a balloon. Miss Girdy received some very beautiful gifts.

All the guests were dressed in beautiful evening apparel.

A surprise birthday party was given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, 104 1-2 North Jefferson avenue in honor of Miss Emma L. G. Girdy. About 70 guests were present.

IN THE RANKS OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

By L. E. NORRIS HARRIS

Pride of the West No. 5 meets every Thursday at the Pythian Temple. D. A. Evans, G. C. J. A. Ferguson, K. B. S.

Grand Chancellor R. B. Barrows has issued a proclamation declaring May 19, 1929 as Pythian Period Day. This is the day that most Columbusians look forward to. The Pythians are credited with the best parade of the year.

The brigade meeting will be held at Springfield, Ohio, April 28, 1929. Officers are especially requested to attend.

Enterprise Co. A's drill troops are practicing at State House terrace every Friday. Members are urged to be present.

L. A. Wales of the Hallop is able to be out again after a serious illness. J. H. Bell of Co. A is able to take his place as fourth corporal again.

Familiar sights in the ranks: John W. Harris' mustache and derby; Lt. Wm. Robbins' fish market; Sir Benjamin Robinson's cigar; Col. W. E. Ruffen always carrying; Lt. Harris' Ford coupe, etc.

A special battalion meeting will be held Sunday, April 21, 1929, at 8 p. m. Kelley, major.

Our nominee for the Pythian Hall of Fame is C. C. Caldwell, member of Pride of the West Lodge and Enterprise Co. A. Mr. Caldwell has served in Spanish-American War and the World War. He attained honors overseas as a captain and is known throughout the state as past commander of Pride of the West, former captain of Co. A, Stages of the 1st Battalion, General of the State Battalion, and a member of the Ohio National Guards. He has been a member of the Pythians for thirty-four years.

Do not delay! Start today! Good until June 15th, 1929.

OUR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE WILL BE OBSERVED SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1929

The next annual thanksgiving of the Pythians and Calantheans will be the most auspicious in the history of Pythian Knighthood.

The official service, as program, to be used on this occasion is in keeping with our achievements during the past year in every respect new. No

ED MEMBERS, ONLY \$5.00 EACH PROCLAMATION NO. 9

Columbus, O., March 11, 1929. To all Grand Lodge Officers, Deputy Grand Chancellors, Supreme Representatives, Chancellor Commanders, Officers and Members of the Subor-

NOW LEZIGERS Is Endorsed by Organiz

Bankrupt House

OFFERS

The Ohio Torch is now 74 of publicity for

months old. During that short period it has taken its place as the most progressive Negro paper in Columbus.

Ohio. The Ohio Torch is now 74 of publicity for

better citizenship, 100 per cent of the ballot and unified vote, is giving this community what it needs, a high class newspaper, of interest to every group of the Negro citizens in every section of Columbus.

The Ohio Torch is meeting the needs of the advertisers and those who desire to know local and distant news. This paper is the recognized medium

of the Negro community.

Special Dispensation is hereby granted to the Deputy Grand Chancellors and Chancellor Commanders of the Subordinate Lodges of Ohio to initiate new members and re-instate old members from the 11th day of March, 1929 to the 15th day of June, 1929, for the initial fee of not less than \$5.00. This is the first time in the last ten years that a special dispensation has been granted by the Grand Chancellor free of charge to the lodges to admit of re-instate members in the Order under a special dispensation. This concession, or offer is made to the lodges for the purpose of trying to build up the subordinate lodges. We appeal to every member to exert himself to his limit in this joint fraternal effort to increase the treasury and membership of your lodge while this dispensation is in operation. Our death rate has increased approximately forty per cent during these strenuous months of influenza and pneumonia, and this is the method we have devised to strengthen the subordinate financially and thus help to meet or to provide for this emergency.

Do not delay! Start today! Good until June 15th, 1929.

OUR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE WILL BE OBSERVED SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1929

The next annual thanksgiving of the Pythians and Calantheans will be the most auspicious in the history of Pythian Knighthood.

The official service, as program, to be used on this occasion is in keeping with our achievements during the past year in every respect new. No

ED MEMBERS, ONLY \$5.00 EACH PROCLAMATION NO. 9

Columbus, O., March 11, 1929. To all Grand Lodge Officers, Deputy Grand Chancellors, Supreme Representatives, Chancellor Commanders, Officers and Members of the Subor-

NOW LEZIGERS Is Endorsed by Organiz

Bankrupt House

OFFERS

The Ohio Torch is now 74 of publicity for

months old. During that short period it has taken its place as the most progressive Negro paper in Columbus.

Ohio. The Ohio Torch is now 74 of publicity for

better citizenship, 100 per cent of the ballot and unified vote, is giving this community what it needs, a high class newspaper, of interest to every group of the Negro citizens in every section of Columbus.

The Ohio Torch is meeting the needs of the advertisers and those who desire to know local and distant news. This paper is the recognized medium

of the Negro community.

Special Dispensation is hereby granted to the Deputy Grand Chancellors and Chancellor Commanders of the Subordinate Lodges of Ohio to initiate new members and re-instate old members from the 11th day of March, 1929 to the 15th day of June, 1929, for the initial fee of not less than \$5.00. This is the first time in the last ten years that a special dispensation has been granted by the Grand Chancellor free of charge to the lodges to admit of re-instate members in the Order under a special dispensation. This concession, or offer is made to the lodges for the purpose of trying to build up the subordinate lodges. We appeal to every member to exert himself to his limit in this joint fraternal effort to increase the treasury and membership of your lodge while this dispensation is in operation. Our death rate has increased approximately forty per cent during these strenuous months of influenza and pneumonia, and this is the method we have devised to strengthen the subordinate financially and thus help to meet or to provide for this emergency.

Do not delay! Start today! Good until June 15th, 1929.

OUR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE WILL BE OBSERVED SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1929

The next annual thanksgiving of the Pythians and Calantheans will be the most auspicious in the history of Pythian Knighthood.

The official service, as program, to be used on this occasion is in keeping with our achievements during the past year in every respect new. No

ED MEMBERS, ONLY \$5.00 EACH PROCLAMATION NO. 9

Columbus, O., March 11, 1929. To all Grand Lodge Officers, Deputy Grand Chancellors, Supreme Representatives, Chancellor Commanders, Officers and Members of the Subor-

NOW LEZIGERS Is Endorsed by Organiz

Bankrupt House

OFFERS

The Ohio Torch is now 74 of publicity for

months old. During that short period it has taken its place as the most progressive Negro paper in Columbus.

Ohio. The Ohio Torch is now 74 of publicity for

better citizenship, 100 per cent of the ballot and unified vote, is giving this community what it needs, a high class newspaper, of interest to every group of the Negro citizens in every section of Columbus.

The Ohio Torch is meeting the needs of the advertisers and those who desire to know local and distant news. This paper is the recognized medium

of the Negro community.

Special Dispensation is hereby granted to the Deputy Grand Chancellors and Chancellor Commanders of the Subordinate Lodges of Ohio to initiate new members and re-instate old members from the 11th day of March, 1929 to the 15th day of June, 1929, for the initial fee of not less than \$5.00. This is the first time in the last ten years that a special dispensation has been granted by the Grand Chancellor free of charge to the lodges to admit of re-instate members in the Order under a special dispensation. This concession, or offer is made to the lodges for the purpose of trying to build up the subordinate lodges. We appeal to every member to exert himself to his limit in this joint fraternal effort to increase the treasury and membership of your lodge while this dispensation is in operation. Our death rate has increased approximately forty per cent during these strenuous months of influenza and pneumonia, and this is the method we have devised to strengthen the subordinate financially and thus help to meet or to provide for this emergency.

Do not delay! Start today! Good until June 15th, 1929.

OUR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE WILL BE OBSERVED SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1929

The next annual thanksgiving of the Pythians and Calantheans will be the most auspicious in the history of Pythian Knighthood.

The official service, as program, to be used on this occasion is in keeping with our achievements during the past year in every respect new. No

ED MEMBERS, ONLY \$5.00 EACH PROCLAMATION NO. 9

Columbus, O., March 11, 1929. To all Grand Lodge Officers, Deputy Grand Chancellors, Supreme Representatives, Chancellor Commanders, Officers and Members of the Subor-

ED MEMBERS, ONLY \$5.00 EACH PROCLAMATION NO. 9

Columbus, O., March 11, 1929. To all Grand Lodge Officers, Deputy Grand Chancellors, Supreme Representatives, Chancellor Commanders, Officers and Members of the Subor-

ED MEMBERS, ONLY \$5.00 EACH PROCLAMATION NO. 9

Columbus, O., March 11, 1929. To all Grand Lodge Officers, Deputy Grand Chancellors, Supreme Representatives, Chancellor Commanders, Officers and Members of the Subor-

ED MEMBERS, ONLY \$5.00 EACH PROCLAMATION NO. 9

THE OHIO TORCH

The Chas. Henri Woods Publishing Company,
Publishers

A Department For Everyone

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.20 Per Year

Send the Copy

100 DRETH AVE.

FR. 0944-W

UNION

ATIATION of three outstanding Negro colleges in Atlanta—Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College—in a university plan which makes Atlanta a center of education for Negroes in America, was consummated on April 1, and was announced by Dean Sage, president of the Board of Trustees of Atlanta University. Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College, has been unanimously invited to become president of Atlanta University.

Under the plan for affiliation of these three institutions, the college and professional work is to be allocated to Atlanta University, and the college work done by Morehouse College and Spelman College for women.

The management contemplates an immediate change in Atlanta University. No freshmen are to be admitted as rapidly as the present graduate classes of the University is to become an institution.

Atlanta University has been recognized to include representation on the Boards of Trustees of the colleges and additional.

Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, is president of the campaign of the college.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

Atlanta University will have a new Board of Trustees, and the three institutions will be united.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

The plan is a step toward the unification of the college work of the three institutions.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO THINK CLEARLY THE GREATEST DEMAND OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

Bankers Association President Gives the Five Essentials of Sound Thinking in Business—Greater Opportunity Than Ever Before for Young People With Educational Training and Power to Analyze Problems.

By CRAIG S. HAZLEWOOD
President American Bankers Association

ONLY half a century ago Michael Pupin, a shepherd boy, guarded his flocks by night among the fields of Serbia. Thieves often lurked in the bordering cornfields awaiting an opportunity to make off with a part of the herd.



CRAIG S. HAZLEWOOD

Serbian boys were taught a method of signalling one another for warning and help. Each carried a knife with a long wooden handle which he would thrust deep into the ground and in case cattle thieves approached he would strike the wooden handle. The sound would be transmitted through the ground to other boys some distance away who could hear and interpret the message.

"Why is it?" Pupin asked his mother, "that we can signal this way? Why is it the sound can be heard through the ground, but not through the air? Why is it the signals can be heard in the pasture land so much better than in the plowed fields?" The boy's mother could not answer his questions, nor could the village teacher. However, having an eager mind and great determination, the boy decided to go to America, where he might win an education and find out the answers to these and other perplexing questions. Hundreds of other boys under the same circumstances and with the same set of conditions merely accepted these things without once questioning them just because they had always done them that way.

The Land of Education and Science
So a penniless immigrant boy from Serbia at the age of fifteen landed in New York in 1874 and, years later, having worked his way through Columbia University, concentrated his wisdom and simplicity of his mind upon the problem of sound, which had puzzled him as a shepherd boy. The results of his thinking—what he has accomplished for the long distance telephone and for radio communication by his inventions—are known the world over. "It is during the past twenty-two years," this country had been compelled to do without an official invention of Michael Pupin's and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company once said, "and yet it is giving us more than it has cost."

These inventions, in which millions of dollars of capital have been invested, were the result of the thinking of a mere country lad who had the simplicity to wonder, the determination to know and the power to apply what he learned.

Stimulating the imagination and thinking is the greatest purpose of education. What American business needs more than anything else is young men and women who think—individuals who are not mentally anchored to tradition, who do not merely appropriate other people's ideas, but who are hard, purposeful thinkers, independent and unprejudiced, with the ability to concentrate and strike straight for the heart of a problem.

Business Needs Folk Who Think
America has outgrown the world by its readiness to casting aside traditional viewpoints, disregarding traditional difficulties and pioneering new shortcuts formulas in the realm of business. Business is undergoing epochal changes.

Business problems are crowding in upon us so rapidly that the executive knows not where to look for adequate help or relief. With the enormous increase in size and intricacy of business affairs the problems have become so complicated and the mass of information necessary to their solution so great that the days are not long when the demand for managerial and executive ability is rushing ahead—the opportunity for young men and women who have the professional training and who develop genuine thinking power is greater than ever.

All business feels the same crying need for the man who sees clearly and thinks conclusively. Wherever we look—manufacturing, wholesaling, retailing, banking, financing—new problems are under way and executives are seeking light upon perplexing problems daily.

Let us consider briefly the five essentials of a sound thinker. If I were looking for a young man of exceptional promise I should hope, first, to find in him the simplicity to wonder. Every great advancement in business has been made by men who dared to wonder, who had the courage to inquire into present procedure and who had the audacity to ask whether some thing that had been done a certain way for a long time might not be wrong.

Although the history of American progress from its very discovery to the present time has shown the value of an inquiring mind, there is still an ineradicable tendency in most men to accept in a docile manner the opinions, methods, supposed facts, procedures and processes of the past. With due reverence to the effort, the spirit, the accomplishments of the past, let us make it our rule that everything be looked at with the clear questioning mind of the scientist.

Second, among the essentials for sound thinking I would write down an open mind. We have mentioned freeing our minds from the influence of tradition. Let us think also without prejudice of personal feelings, desires or consequences. Let us seek only the truth. More serious reasoning must be discouraged. Old "can't's" and "won't's" must be thrown into the discard. A man who has an open mind will do a great many things because he doesn't know they can't be done.

The third essential to sound thinking is knowledge—a thorough, comprehensive understanding of all the factors involved in a problem. It has been said that most problems answer themselves when the facts have been gathered. A well known student and teacher of business describes the method of attacking a problem as "taking it down, piecing together the problem and drawing the conclusion. These can be nothing but guess work or intuition unless the unknown quantities are discovered.

As a fourth essential sound thinking requires the capacity to generalize. Now often we have seen men sweating and confused before a mass of details which they were utterly unable to classify and crystallize. We have the problem of sorting out the relevant, obtaining a perspective and reaching a conclusion that can be defended against any attack. To certain minds this procedure comes naturally; to others training in the solution of complicated problems points the way out.

The Time for Action
Fifth among the essentials of sound thinking is the power to apply. A few individuals have minds that travel at random or in circles. Some have minds that even refuse to budget. But there are still others who naturally or through training have minds that can be directed straight through to the practical application of their thoughts. They refuse to compromise or to be thwarted in purpose before definite application of their ideas has been achieved.

It is possible, I believe, for young people to train themselves to an inquisitive attitude, an open mind and the ability to classify and interpret material step by step from the beginning of a problem to its final solution and application. Here, then, is the thought I would leave—the paramount need of business is sound thinking. Some may think I have oversteated the case, have set too high a standard. They may feel that they are merely cogs in a machine. That, too, is a part of the problem. The only way to solve that is to find time and place in the day's work for thinking.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKING MOVEMENT REACHES IMPRESSIVE PROPORTIONS
Almost 14,000 of America's schools now have school savings banking plans in operation, and about four million pupils are learning systematic saving through this type of thrift.

With deposits in excess of \$26,000,000, recent reports of the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division show. The schools included in the reports are attended by 4,000,000 pupils, of whom 2,800,000 are participants in the school savings banking plans as depositors. During the year these pupils received interest in the amount of \$947,516 on their deposits.

The reports gathered by the association also show that there are 58 cities in the United States in which a full 100 per cent of the grammar school enrollment is participating in school savings banking. The figures covering high schools show that in 47 cities 100 per cent of the attendance in this class are school savers.

HOME HINTS

CABBAGE AND FRUIT

One small head of cabbage

has medium-sized apples

seedless grapes, mayonnaise

lettuce. Shred

thin and let stand

until crisp. Drain

well of cabbage

each side place

cut in one-half

raisins and mayonnaise

cabbage and

A wee bit of onion may be added

to this salad if you like the flavor.

WASHING STOCKINGS

The secret of making silk stockings last lies largely in the washing technique. Stocking manufacturers advocate washing stockings in warm (not hot) soapsuds before the first wearing, and after each wearing. They must be thoroughly rinsed in clear water. Never wring them—just squeeze the excess water out. This

The Monster

swam into Cristoforo

Colombo's net, a whole sea creature

that it had to be overcome by using

the deck, all efforts to raise it

proved unavailing, though powerful

twenty-ton cranes were used, and a

millway engine hauled at steel cables.

Some Apology

F. B. Wright—"A small girl in our neighborhood was reproved by her

mother for calling a neighbor's child

homebody, and was told to go immediately and apologize. This is now

she did it: 'I'm sorry, Alice, I said

you were homebody. I only meant that

your face wasn't very becoming.'

New Haven Register.

Million Road Employees

It is estimated that more than

1,000,000 people are employed in road

building in the United States.

BATES

SHOE EXPERT

S. E. GAY

Bates Quality Shoes \$4 Up

PIANO LESSONS

Beginners

Appreciated

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PRICES REASONABLE

GERTRUDE LAMBERT

555 Marion Street

Main 7118-W

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

What a convenience and satisfaction to have hot water whenever you want it—and in the quantity you want it.

The laundry, the bath, dish washing, shaving—and countless other routine activities in any home—demand an ever-ready supply of hot water. Sanitation and health precautions require it.

The one way to have a constant supply of hot water available in your home—day or night, any weather—is to enjoy the comforts and convenience provided by an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

LET US SHOW YOU—

The Automatic Gas Water Heater that will meet the requirements of your home. Eliminate inconvenience, delays and climbing the basement steps to turn the tank burner up or down.

A Small Down Payment Installs This Heater in Your Home. Convenient Terms.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

THE COLUMBUS GAS AND FUEL CO.
THE FEDERAL GAS AND FUEL CO.

"Eager to Serve"

He Orderd \$12,000,000 Worth Of Advertising

A large tobacco company has appropriated \$12,000,000 for advertising for the coming year.

The sales manager of this company might have said, "We do not need to advertise this year. Our product is being sold in every village and city and hamlet in the land. We have people using our products that call for them and would use no other,"—but he didn't.

He knew that sales volume was not built and held that way. He knew that as great and powerful as his company is, with its army of salesmen going up and down the land, that it was necessary to advertise, advertise, advertise, and the asked for the largest appropriation his directors would grant him.

What is true of the Tobacco Company is true of every merchant. The same forces and mental processes that are influenced by the tobacco company in the creation of a demand for its products are influenced by the advertising of every merchant, be he big or little.

Advertising shows no preference. It serves every one who employs it, in equal measure.

PLACE YOUR ADVERTISING IN

The Ohio Torch

OUT EAST GARAGE SALES CO.

FR. 3044

803 MT. VERNON AVE.

TIME IN ON THE COLLEGIATE HOOK-UP GET ON FOR THE CAMPUS TOPICS A.D.W. ANNOUNCING

With the approach of another graduation added expenses are about to be incurred. They begin to wonder if they will get thru, how they will feel not to have to study any more.

Affairs—plenty of them, sorority, fraternity, pledge clubs, city organizations—everyone in a grand bustle, "it won't be long now."

Practice teaching. Ever hear of it? A touch of what you have spent the four or five years to learn—hope and blanks, for, appointments. Superintendents from everywhere look up grade—application blanks, caps, gowns, pictures. Well, that is all in it.

The Ivy Leaf gave a formal for their many friends at the "Masonic" a few days ago. The hall was attractively decorated. Music was good and everyone had a "big time."

The Sphinx Club rendered the following program at Mt. Vernon Ave., A. M. E. church Sunday to an appreciative audience.

The relation of the Sphinx to the Sphinx Club Mahaffey
Career of Roland Hayes, Music
Career of Carver, Scientist Lee Duckworth
Career of Countee Cullen, Literature Taylor
Career of William Pickens, Oratory J. Coles
Career of Bishop Green, Religion William Hayes

Dunbar Recitation E. Black
My Trip Abroad G. Lawson
Youth of the Church C. A. Method
The program was interspersed with The National Me-

Embassies Get Their Liquor Without Molestation



Many hundreds of cases of choice liquors for the foreign embassies in Washington were brought to Baltimore and transported to the capital unmolested by the prohibition officers, who merely protected it from hijackers. The photograph shows the Swedish embassy's supply being unloaded.

Sigma Theta Sorority will present one of the most unusual and enlightening programs of the season in observance of National Education

The presentation, "Tableaux Vivants" (living pictures) promises entertainment as well as education for all who attend.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the Pythian Theatre. It is expected that the building will be filled to its entire capacity. The public is cordially invited.

Padded Cell for Machines
A padded cell for machinery is being used at Manchester, England, to test high speed electrical devices to the breaking point. Cushioned walls of reinforced concrete nine feet thick protect observers who with telescopes and fast camera lenses peer through holes in the wall to watch the tests.

Minute Gas Measure
A new measuring apparatus which measures a volume of gas as small as five ten-millionths of a cubic foot has been developed.

IN THE RANKS OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

(Continued from first page)

Written application for such dispensation must be made to the Grand Chancellor accompanied with the fee. In testimony whereof, I, Robert B. Barcus, Grand Chancellor of the jurisdiction of Ohio, have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Ohio, to be affixed.

Done at the city of Columbus, O., this 12th day of March, A. D., in the year of our Lord, 1929.

Robert B. Barcus,
Grand Chancellor
Attest by John W. Harris,
Grand K. of R. and S.

Agriculture's Importance
Those engaged in agriculture and the business of agriculture purchase about one-fourth of the country's manufactured products.

Nothing is Insignificant
The existence of very insignificant people has very important consequences in the world. It can be shown to affect the price of bread and the rate of wages, to call forth many evil temptations from the selfish, and many heroisms from the sympathetic, and, in other ways to play no small part in the tragedy of life.

Leads in Coastal Trade
The great length of our sea and lake coasts, the number of good harbors and the fact that most of the coast region of the United States has been settled make the coastal trade of this country the most extensive in the world.

Goldenrod and Hay Fever
There are about 125 varieties of goldenrod, most of which are found in this country. They are cross-fertilized by butterflies and bees and are typical insect-pollinated plants. The pollen gives a positive hay-fever reaction, but, not being wind-borne, hay cures hay fever only upon direct inhalation.

Monthly Deficient

The American astronomer and the study of the Moon's phases during the course of a month are of interest to all. The phases of the Moon are as follows: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter, and New Moon again. The phases of the Moon are caused by the position of the Moon in its orbit around the Earth. The phases of the Moon are as follows: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter, and New Moon again.

Moon's Changes

Every month the Moon goes through all the changes in the amount of light it reflects from the Sun. The changes in the amount of light it reflects from the Sun are as follows: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter, and New Moon again. The changes in the amount of light it reflects from the Sun are caused by the position of the Moon in its orbit around the Earth. The changes in the amount of light it reflects from the Sun are as follows: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter, and New Moon again.

Smoking Is Banned

Smoking is taboo in all national parks of California except those in the high Sierra region and above 7,000 feet altitude. Smoking also is prohibited in improved camps and places of habitation.

Hardy Fruit

Deciduous fruit to fruit that is borne on trees that shed their leaves in the fall. They are usually hardy or semi-hardy and belong to the rose family.

Turner's

Poro Beauty Shop

1184 Mt. Vernon Ave.

TOILET and HAIR GOODS

FR. 6378-W

Leo, the Sole Saver

Big Line Second Hand Shoes

75c and up

Big assortment new shoes at

reasonable prices

288 E. LONG ST.

IT'S THE BURN

"What is burn?" a foreign visitor wants to know. Well, burn is a hot and honey is ripe, and ripe is a pleasure and a pleasure is a burn.

and a burn is a pleasure, and the burning may be a pleasure.

A favorite idea of oriental workers and others—that younger farmers and immigrants were more ready

Job Carpenter and Cement Work. Gas and Plumbing. Building Houses and Garages. Building Wrecking Crews.

We furnish houses cleaning and paper hangers.

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.

ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.

LAWN MOWING PLASTERERS OF ALL KINDS PAINTING PRICES REASONABLE

139 N. 21st St. Phone FR. 9203 Columbus, O.

A. G. Turner and R. Bryant

You will actually obtain more paint value for your money at

THE R. F. JOHNSTON PAINT CO.

GEO. E. SUECK, Manager. Address 3084

66 East Long St. Ask any member of THE URBAN LEAGUE

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE

BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCHANGED

The F. & R.
Furniture Co.

410 E. Long St. Main 2057

Near Cleveland Avenue

Let Us Save You Money on Your Furniture

MARIAN ANDERSON

The Greatest Contralto Of This Age

SINGS AT

Memorial Hall, Thurs. Evening

April 25; 8 P. M.

TICKETS 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Seats on sale at HEATON'S MUSIC STORE, 33 E. LONG ST.
& FAVORITE MUSIC STORE AT 17th & LONG STREET

BLANCHE M. VAN HOOK, LOCAL MANAGER

DePRIEST'S SLATE CLEAN

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Friday

VOL. 1, NO. 14.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

PRESIDENT ADMITS COUNTRY LAWLESS

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY HAS MADE PROGRESS

By J. O. HATHCOX

Wilberforce is the oldest negro-owned and controlled by Negroes in the world. It is the first effort at race redemption (from an educational standpoint) made by an enslaved race. The mighty effort or movement was fostered by the great A. M. E. church and is now owned by said church. Today nearly eleven hundred students are enrolled and pursuing her many courses. Nearly one hundred professors and instructors teach this great army of students, from every state in the union and many foreign countries. The university is well located, in fact, the school occupies one of the old estates places, or health resorts, owned once by wealthy people. A stroll over the beautiful campus, a visit to her many buildings, a glimpse of her great student body and a sight of her springs, valleys and farms will convince even the commonplace observer that Wilberforce University is a great school and wonderfully located.

This great institution is not only training men and women for leadership in the fields of the world, but makes a place for many who have prepared themselves and are ready for positions of trust and responsibility. Within the last few months three young ladies from our own fair city, Columbus, have been given positions at salaries ranging from sixteen hundred to two thousand dollars a year. Truly Wilberforce University is a success for a struggling race.

BIG DRAWING

Rider's store, for 25 years, at 962 West Broad street, held a gigantic drawing last Saturday, April 27th, at which time an 8-piece, \$165 dining room suit, and a \$65 White Star gas range were given away to the holders of lucky numbers. Over 1000 people attended this money saving affair. The Rider's Stores program calls for another drawing on Saturday night, June 1st, at which time 10 unbelievable prizes will be given away. A ticket is given with each purchase of \$1 or more. Two tickets go with a \$1 purchase, etc. Tickets are given when payments are made on accounts, thus giving cash and account customers the advantage of this offer.

Electric lamps are sold at \$1 and up. Follow the program of Rider's Stores where every one is given a square deal.

The American Woodmen Campaign

The membership drive is progressing fast. In the last two months there has been 75 new members enrolled. Their motto is "Every member get a member every week for 16 weeks." Their goal is 500. General G. W. Bogen has just returned from Dayton and Springfield and reports that things are going fine. A big carnival is being held at Dunbar Hall. It has been going on for two weeks in full force. Music by Frombe Overbeats. A new camp has been founded in the South End.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority celebrates annual education week, May 5th to 11th inclusive.

Special educational program May 5 at 11 a. m. at Union Grove Baptist church. Rev. Frier will be the speaker.

The Sorority is sponsoring an Educational Contest among girls who are juniors and seniors of the various high schools of the city, which will culminate in a program at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening, May 7, when the winners will be announced.

A radio program of an educational nature will also be a feature of the week.

The most outstanding feature of education week of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be Tableau Vivants (living pictures) which will be presented at the Pythian Theatre, May 10th.

The Sorority attempts from time to time to present worthwhile affairs to the public, and this has every indication of being the most outstanding, unique and classic entertainment yet attempted.

A capacity house is expected and those desiring to be placed on the patron list and receiving reserved seat tickets are asked to communicate with Horatio D. Nelson, 100 N. 18th St., FR. 0722-1, or A. Duke Woods, 1140 Hildreth, FR. 0944-W not later than May 5th.

Reserved seats 50c, general admission 25c.

Race Men Elected To University Club

New York City—Charles Winter Wood of Tuskegee Institute and the National Playground and Recreation Association has been made a life member of the American University Club of New York City.

In recognition of his unique contribution to education and dramatic development among Negroes, during the past 30 years. This club, composed of graduates of the leading universities of the world, has for its advisory board Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Maurice W. Bacon, president of the Montezuma Copper Company; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York; Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, vice president, Life Extension Institute; Lee W. Maxwell, president, Crowell Publishing Company; H. H. Hays, vice president, attorney; Percy C. Brooks, vice president, internationally known architect; president of E. and T. Fairbanks Company; Dr. Paul R. Stillman, consultant specialist; Kirby Thomas, engineer; Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt, assistant medical director of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Hon. W. Bernard Vause, judge King's county court.

No expression of the human spirit is quite so fine as the commendation of good work while success is still in the distance.

DePRIEST GOES ON JOB WITH "SKIRTS CLEAN"

Oscar DePriest, Congressman-elect from the First Congressional District, Chicago, took his oath of office with a clean slate, as far as the indictment which has hung over his head for many months is concerned.

When the Congressman was called to trial Wednesday the case was postponed at the behest of the State Prosecutor, Thursday, Special Prosecutor Frank J. Loeck, who is now first assistant state's attorney, announced that the evidence presented did not warrant Mr. DePriest being brought to trial and that the state would drop the charges made against him.

This case, which was the cynosure of the eyes of the nation, thus brought to such an abrupt close has been termed a political trick by those in the know here. Congressman DePriest expressed his anxiety to face the charges before the court and declared that he would prove his innocence. Therefore, as one of the political leaders of this city stated, "If Southern Democrats planned to get Mr. DePriest to 'stand aside' because of the indictment, they would have to find some other reason, and the only reason could be that he is a Negro."

DePRIEST SAYS:

"The common people elected me, and when I go to Washington I go there to represent them. No Washington papers are worrying about the actual status of Mrs. DePriest and myself. They need not worry—I am not going to Washington to wear a full dress suit! I AM GOING THERE TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE OF MY DISTRICT—THE PEOPLE WHO SENT ME. I am a Republican because they have helped me; Democratic legislation has been against me."

"I know I will be watched, and I am going to pray that God will give

me the power to carry out the right as I see it."

DePriest was the first Negro alderman in Chicago and the first county commissioner of his race. He maintains a real estate business, leaving, however, much of its operation to a son. Politics largely occupies his time.

Reconstruction after the Civil War sent DePriest's parents away from the Florence, Ala., plantation, where they were slaves, North, to take of their new freedom. Oscar was then a baby.

After a few weeks in Kansas, he came to Chicago. The "black belt," then a tiny segregated district, back from the aristocratic Lake Michigan shore, today the "black belt" has engulfed lower Michigan avenue and DePriest is its representative in Congress.

FIRST IN 22 YEARS

The seating of Oscar DePriest in Congress recalls the fact that he is the first representative since George H. White, North Carolina, in 1901. The former race members of Congress were:

Senate—Hiram R. Revels, Mississippi, 1870-1871; Blanche K. Bruce, Mississippi, 1875-1881.

House—Richard H. Cain, S. C.; H. F. Cheatham, N. C.; Robert C. DeLarge, E. C.; Robert E. Elliott, S. C.; Jeremiah Haralson, Ala.; John Hyman, N. C.; John Mercer Langston, Va.; Jefferson Long, Ga.; John R. Lynch, Miss.; J. H. Menard, La.; Thomas H. Miller, S. C.; George W. Murray, S. C.; Charles E. Nash, La.; James E. O'Hara, N. C.; Joseph H. Rainey, S. C.; A. J. Ransier, S. C.; James T. Rapier, Ala.; Robert Smalls, S. C.; Benjamin S. Turner, Ala.; Josiah T. Walls, Fla.; George H. White, N. C.

Marian Anderson's Concert, Treat of the Season, Was Given Before a Small House

Possessing in the minds of the best of musical critics throughout the country, the finest contralto voice of this age, appeared at Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, April 25, 1929, in the name of Miss Marian Anderson before a house of an enjoyable group of people, though small, who received the treat of the season.

Those who heard her were heartily enthralled by the rich tone, perfect enunciation and diction and great volume plus the soul of a woman that will not be forgotten soon.

Miss Marian Anderson has been acclaimed by critics as a genius. The songs of this gifted young contralto are not restricted to English for her aptitude for foreign languages has made her an able interpreter of French, German and Italian as well, and there is nothing of the amateurish parrot-like memorization of words for Miss Anderson has made a comprehensive and intelligent study of each of these languages she sings. She is also going abroad again to finish her studies in June.

Her program included compositions by musicians as well beloved as Strauss, Debussy, Schubert, Grieg and others. Besides the standard English songs on her program she sang a

quietly by the race which originated them.

group of Negro Spirituals, numbers which can only be presented adequately

MISS DOROTHY PENN WRITES FOR OHIO TORCH AGAIN

We are glad to announce that Miss Dorothy Penn, 1452 E. Long street, writer of the high school column in this paper, will be again writing for the unique and newy news. Miss Penn is one of the popular girls of the younger set.

INSPECTORS ARE KEPT BUSY

Now that the spring season is on and better weather conditions exist, the activities of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles will be greatly increased. Good weather brings more motor vehicles upon the streets and highways of the state; with such increase the inspectors are busily engaged in seeing that all motor vehicles carry the proper license plates and in cases where a new car is purchased, replacing one previously owned, that license plates are properly transferred according to law.

WILLIE HINES HAS OPENED MUSIC STORE

Willie Hines, well known piano repairer and tuner, has opened a music store at 263 E. Long St., where he is handling a full line of musical instruments, records and equipment.

Mr. Hines, well known in his field here, has an ever increasing business in Columbus and environs. The public is invited to visit this new business establishment and know of the service it is rendering.

BIG SISTERS

Big Sisters met Wednesday at the Urban League headquarters. The members were divided into groups. "Group heads" were assigned for each division. Through the activity of these groups, the membership will be increased and steps taken to assist in maintaining the work which is so much needed here in Columbus.

Membership Council—Mrs. Florence Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Dora Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Ellis, ex. secretary.

Board of Trustees—Mrs. Rosa McGowan, president; Miss Bertha E. Denbrele, first vice pres. and treasurer; Mrs. J. Eugene Bowman, secy.; Mrs. Romeo Johnston, cor. secy.; Miss Juliette Sessions, Mr. Erdis G. Robinson, Mrs. Monroe Williams, Judge H. Z. Bostwick, Miss Alberts Ramsome, Dr. W. J. Doodlin, Mrs. Jessie Strickling, Mrs. W. H. Morton, Mrs. Mollie Fowler, Mrs. Orlando Mitchell, Mrs. T. H. Winters, Mrs. Wm. A. Burke, Mrs. Mary Goss.

Directors of Supreme Life Authorize and Sanction Big Merger

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the merger, consolidation and reinsurance of Supreme Life, Liberty Life and Northwestern Life. Preliminary conferences have been held by authorized officials of these companies as well as with State Insurance Departments of Ohio, Illinois, and New Jersey. Plans and procedure covering every phase of the proposed momentous step have been shaped and considered and the entire program submitted to the Board of Directors of the three institutions.

These Boards, realizing the tremendous advantages arising out of the increased capital, the economies of management and the approved insurance experience which the combined organization brings, gave unanimous approval and authorized their respective presidents and secretaries to proceed with the merger and reinsurance under the supervision of the state insurance departments.

All stockholders of record have been duly advised of this epochal event and there is every assurance of their complete accord and cooperation. It is the beginning of a new era in group effort, a new day in racial cooperation.

9000 PEOPLE KILLED YEARLY

Hoover Appeals to Press and Pulpit

President Hoover in his address to the Associated Press on the 23rd of April, on the subject of "The Enforcement and Obedience to the laws of the United States, both Federal and State," was a frank statement of admission of the break down of the laws of the land, both Federal and State. The real truth of the matter is, that certain mob-violence and lawlessness have been going on in this country for more than thirty years, but President Hoover is the first National Chief Executive for many years to state officially and in the same, in such pointed and unmistakable language.

The gist of what the president said in that memorable address may be briefly summarized as follows: (a) Our people have drifted in the extraordinary notion that the laws are made for those who choose to obey them. (b) More than 9000 human beings are lawlessly killed every year in the United States. (c) Little more than half as many arrests follow. (d) Less than one-sixth of these days are convicted. (e) A scandalously small percentage are adequately punished. (f) Twenty times as many people in proportion to the population are lawlessly killed in the United States as in Great Britain. (g) In many of our great cities murder can apparently be committed with impunity. (h) At least 50 times as many robberies in proportion are committed in the United States as in Great Britain. (i) In premeditated crimes as embezzlement and forgery our record stands no comparison with stable nations. (j) No part of the country, rural or urban, is immune. (k) Life and property are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world. These are startling admissions of the President of the Nation, of the general commission of crimes; the violence of the laws of the land; the failure to make arrests in many cases as well as the failure to punish in others in this country, and is indeed a terrific indictment against our country and government by its own chief. It must be admitted, however, that the president told the truth and that there can be no doubt but that he is a man who has the courage of his convictions. He, unlike many of his illustrious predecessors, seeing his patient—his country suffering with a deadly malady, viz: "Mob-violence and lawlessness," he sounds the alarm to his countrymen—calls "a spade a spade," and ably appeals to the press, the pulpit and his countrymen to help to create and mould public sentiment in such a way to secure a universal observance of all the laws of the land. With the press, pulpit and all law enforcement officers united and join the president in his effort of making life and property more safe and secure in America? We pray to God that they will.

The Douglas Loan and Finance Company is paying 7 per cent interest on Investment Certificates. You can invest in yourself to make your surplus money earn you the most interest.

CE—5 CENTS

RO

ULD BE

Henderson who Municipal Court not only the po have made ex- aditate and have low and have had man to determine following is an Judge at Mary-

July 3, 1929

an attorney court, and in for that in judgment he operations in the them is logical he fine.

Porter has Court, Union Ohio

by which em- merition of Ohio at City Council; D. W. Coleman, Williams, State A.; Rev. J. B.

ED "WHY TORCH"

published follows: able but employe or their relatives to be "Why I Read entitled to one as.

contain over 200

the Ohio Torch Saturday, Aug.

writer. Do not

Post Manager, The

address plainly.

1140 Hildreth St.

announced in home

to be there. The

and publisher

Charles, Corne- to Cleveland and Ohio A. Williams

to be there. The

and publisher

Charles, Corne- to Cleveland and Ohio A. Williams

to be there. The

and publisher

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE. FR. 0044-W

5 Cents the Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$1.20 Per Year

Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Circulation Manager J. E. D. Woode
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
Society Editor Amelia Donaldson

The Ohio Torch is put into the negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Friday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Door of Economic Opportunity Must Be Opened

It is gratifying to the Owners of this new paper to receive so many expressions from our readers of their appreciation of the expansion of The Torch to a regular full-size four-page newspaper. We wish to advise our patrons that it was the loyalty of the readers and the advertisers and of our desire to render a more valuable service to the public which made this expansion possible. It has been our policy in the past and it will be our policy for the future not only to furnish our readers with the latest news and events in the Nation, State and locally, but also to adopt an editorial policy in each issue discussing some vital question which concerns the general good and welfare of our group. There are many matters which concern the general good and welfare of our group. There are many matters which vitally concern our group more or less, politically, civically, economically and otherwise, and with which we propose to deal with the view of trying to improve conditions generally.

One of the greatest problems which is giving us much concern in the Nation, State and Locally is the economic question. A good and productive citizen must have a place to sleep, something to eat and clothes to wear not only for his own good but for the general good of society. If he is married, and has children, he must have employment to support and educate his children to be useful citizens. It is therefore, a vital problem with our group that we only work and labor to see to it that the doors of the varied industries are opened to him so that he and members of the group, may make useful citizens. No Nation, State or Municipality can be said to be prosperous, when a large percent of the citizens in the Nation, State, or Municipality is denied an economic opportunity to earn his daily bread according to his ability and talent, on account of color, creed or race. It is therefore our duty to bring this matter before the Captains of Industry, public officials in the Nation, State and Locally, with view of giving to our group a larger opportunity to work because work brings happiness and contentment while idleness leads to discontent and mischief.

Cash Premiums for Carefulness

DRIVERS of private passenger automobiles have been offered a real inducement for carefulness in the shape of a very substantial cash premium now allowed by the leading insurance companies, according to an announcement made by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The new scheme for rewarding and encouraging carefulness is called by the insurance companies, "The New Merit Rating Plan." Under it the driver of a private passenger car will obtain a 10 per cent reduction in his insurance rates for public liability and property damage providing he meets the following conditions:

First: He has owned and operated a private passenger automobile for not less than two years prior to the effective date of the policy.

Second: No private passenger automobile owned by him has been involved in an accident during the two years prior to the effective date of the policy.

Third: His operating license has not been suspended or revoked, he has not been convicted of driving while intoxicated, evading responsibility after an accident, nor guilty of reckless driving during the two years preceding the effective date of the policy.

Fourth: He will keep his brakes and steering gear of his automobile in good working condition and will have them inspected at least semi-annually.

This new rating plan and its conditions will apply to all private passenger cars including those owned and operated by physicians, salesmen, solicitors, collectors, adjusters and investigators.

This new idea has been under consideration for a long period by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters which has begun immediately to file its merit plan in all states. It will become effective in those states as quickly as the rules and regulations of the various State Departments of Insurance will permit.

Pointed Paragraphs

The sharpshooters in the Mexican army must have a lot of fun, because if they hit anyone, nine chances out of ten it will be an officer.

The woman who used to stay at home because she had nothing to wear now goes out and wears it.

Doctors announce that there is no specific cure for spring fever. But spring fever isn't a disease, it's an accomplishment.

GOINGS ON

By AURELIA DONALDSON

The Scrollers Formal was one of the most unique affairs of the season. The decorations and lighting effects were superb, and great credit is due "Chic" Hayes and his pledges.

Born to Atty and Mrs. Leon A. Ransom a bouncing baby boy.

Mr. Herbert T. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Woodland Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A. Toledo, Ohio, was attending the Interracial Conference.

The following attended the Interracial conference here under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A.: Harry W. Smith, Executive Secretary of Center Y. M. C. A., Springfield, Ohio; John W. Green, Fifth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., Dayton, Ohio; and Capt. Wm. S. Frye.

Out Rostoe C. Simmons spoke at Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tolliver, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Daisy Parker's for the Assembly Club Dance.

Dr. R. P. McClain, W. N. Lovelace, boys work secretary, 9th St. Branch Y. M. C. A., and Elias Rhodes, Stowe School, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, were attending the conference of E. Y. Clubs, at the Spring St. Branch Y. M. C. A.

W. M. Berry, physical director of the 9th St. Branch Y. M. C. A., Cincinnati, Ohio, was a guest of Miss Isabel Minale for the Assembly Club Dance.

Mrs. J. W. Huffman of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Huffman over the week-end.

Mr. C. S. Johnson, a professor of Social Science of Fisk University delivered two stirring addresses Tuesday, April 30th at Ohio State University and the Spring St. Branch Y. M. C. A.

The Assembly Club Dance was well attended and many out of town guests were among those present. All reported an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe, 1116 Hildreth Ave., are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl, Joanne in their family.

Waddell Hunter, popular young O. S. U. student, and Miss Thelma Nickens were quietly married April 17th and are at home at 209 St. Clair Ave.

Mr. Marshal Funderburk made a flying trip to Portsmouth Ohio last Sunday. He reports having had a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Looklear, of 190 Jefferson Ave., have purchased a cozy home on Jefferson Ave.

We welcome Mr. James W. Guy, formerly of Steubenville, Ohio, to the music circles of Columbus. Mr. Guy is now located at 708 E. Long St.

Seen On Long St.

By S. J. McRAE

Howdy folks. Here 'tis. Of course I don't need an introduction because I am dabbling in a new sheet, I mean, newspaper. . . Long Street is as cheerful as ever, with all the racket operating in full force. Did you try any particular one yet? They are on that time. . . The sun is about ready to shine on both sides of the street. Now that makes everything Hoty Toty. . . There are so many newcomers on the street until it keeps Yours Truly guessing who's who.

The A. U. D. & K. of A. had an initiation last night, April 30, in the big Ogden lodge room, and say, they really know how to handle pig meat. "Get off, Jason." That's just some new Long Street slang. . . Many new hacks seen on the street. . . Have you seen young Wooten yet? Well see him. He knows his racket. . . How the review is on—Here comes Big Whit in his shirt sleeves—John Blue walking that broad—Floyd Brown, the big butter and yegg man. . . Charlie Holmes' famous greeting, "Hello, lad." Not so bad, eh?

Mr. Giles, of the Community Pharmacy. . . W. C. T. Ayer says the American Legion drive is on. Come on veterans and sign up. It will be a lot of help to you. Ask dad. He knows. . . Miss Cecelia Chancellor speeds past in the Pontiac. "Oh, my dear." City speed limit is 35 per please. . . Mr. Olga Mangrum struts by. . . Noon hour parade of office workers. By the way, we are going to lose our office forces of the Supreme Life Insurance Co. . . Wedding bells are about to ring on our silver-throated song-bird, Mr. Browder, I hear. Who's the best man?

Let me I was once myself. Oh Ha. . . Now going, since I am now a page, I am going to say right here, for once and for all, if at any time any comment or remark is not taken on the best of spirits, and I don't mean "alcohol," why an apology will be readily given. The Honorable R. J. Walters, Counselor-at-Law, says it's the proper thing to do. Mr. Walters should know. . . Housed, folks, the high school gang is about to move in the Crystal Slipper, and you know, I am somewhat looked upon as the "Seen on Long Street" will be given by mailed to the editor or the writer, to insure publication. So long, until the next time. . .

GAZING ABOUT

A SKETCH FROM HERE AND THERE

BY ELSA-REN ELSA-REN

Scroller party and format—They were there from everywhere—lords and their ladies. The ladies were "tight like that" with their varicolored gorgeous evening gowns. Pinks and blues seemed to predominate. And the men's attire, the full dress suits are more scarce though truly proper, custom has made them almost obsolete. Custom sets the style so tuxedo it will be. Isn't it funny to see a gent in strictly evening and a 25c jass bow tie? What does it matter, it doesn't interfere with the dancing.

We bet a young lady now days would just about "pass out" if a forist delivered a corsage with a nice card from the b. l., on the evening of a formal. Remember those days? Flowers and a taxi. "Deep stuff," wonder if they will return? Useless anyway, all they got was a good mashing. Then the arm faded, none at all now, nice, for some, overhead reduced.

Perfect music and punch—and the decorations. Scrolls and scrolls and streamers. Atmosphere—a regular college party. The Scrollers are famous for their affairs. Their "annual" is one of THE affairs of the season.

Out-of-towners.—and the closed breakfast for Scrollers. It was "loose like this." 'Twas a breakfast of the first magnitude, and the "chicken from Maryland"—just ask any one. "Bunny" T. and "VI" S. "rendered some numbers," and Theresa P. did some singing; can you guess with whom she was?

"Proxy," "Lew" officiating. Jovial "Mack" was with the boys. Did you see "Andy" eat? Just like a preacher. Watch him. Much interested in "a certain party," why not? Of course Bruce did his bit.

"Square" Dish, "Ken" Butler, much in evidence. Ford, Hill Reeves "going on." Erby, Davis, H. Lewis, all there with the g. z. Woods, "vegetarian," didn't eat MUCH chicken. Past his bedtime anyway.

Few men not present. Robinson, Bivens, Colter, Green, Tyler, Donaldson. A "beautiful boy" of girls out. There will be another one—next year.

Cardinal's Red Hats

In 1684 Pope Paul II prescribed the red skull-cap as the regular headgear for cardinals who had been secular priests. Later the "red hat" became the headgear of all cardinals. The red symbolized their willingness to shed their blood for the Savior.

STATE CHAMPS RANQUETED

The Col. H. V. 1930 state basketball champions were honored at the banquet on April 18th, which was given at the Spring St. Y. M. C. A. The members of the championship team were as follows: Capt. Q. Embury, M. Ford, Conway, Gannell, T. R. Embury, Ruckman, R. Boone, Lindy Johnson, and J. Evans. Coach Van Lue deserves much credit as his team worked perfectly in defeating Cincinnati in their first game of the tournament. It was proven that Columbus had a well coached team after winning the state title decisively from the Dayton cagers. This year's team is considered the best group of cagers since the club has been organized.

GODFREY E. G'S LODGE—Landing, Mich., April 31.—Geo. Godfrey, contender for the heavyweight championship vocated by Gene Tunney, knocked out Farmer Lodge, former sparring partner for Jack Dempsey, in the second round of a scheduled 10 round bout at Jackson, Mich., Wednesday night. Godfrey weighed 255, Lodge 223 1-2.

HELPLESS CRIPPLE IS STAR BALL PITCHER

Lamberton, N. C., April 31.—Dick Norment has no right arm and no left leg but he employed his left arm and right leg to pitch nine innings of baseball for Lamberton high school against Clarkston high school, winning 3 to 1. He lost his leg and arm after being run over by a train at the age of seven.

Mr. Butler formerly from the Center St. Y. M. C. A., of Springfield, Ohio, is now our new asso. boys work secretary of the Spring St. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Butler's Y. M. C. A. work has formed a foundation for a very good reputation in our city as well as his own. All Columbus extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Butler.

CHICK GEORGE GETS BREAKDOWN

After a six round contest Saturday night which had one of the C. E. arms clanking and scything Chick George, well liked Chillicothe waterweight, was given a decisive over by Baby Gershaw, bulky local 165 pounder. Fans assembled in fairly tight plant, however, thought that a draw might have been a bit more fair. These two fighters, therefore, are to be brought back for another bout.

CELEBRATE 20th ANNIVERSARY

The Columbus Carpet Cleaners, 820 W. Broad street, are observing their thirtieth anniversary in business in the same location.

Established in 1908 by John Downey, now deceased, the management has been taken over by Mrs. M. A. Downey, assisted by M. B. Neary. W. S. Norris is the city representative.

No Industrial Loan Company has ever gone broke. For safety and profit, buy Douglas Loan and Finance stock.

USED TIRES

All Sizes Reasonable
New Denman Deluxe Tire
One Year Guarantee
881 W. BROAD ST.

Turner's

Poro Beauty Shop

1184 Mt. Vernon Ave

TOILET and HAIR GOODS

FR. 6374-W

ECONOMY VARIETY STORE

2402 W. BROAD ST.

Notions — Enamelware — Toys
Ribbons — Aluminumware — Candy
Laces — Hardware — Stationery

THE ONLY 5-10-25c STORE ON THE HILLTOP

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 23 years in the heart of the shopping district.

HERMAN J. DAUMLER
SHOP FOR MEN
64 E. Long St.

STILL

The West Side's Leading Rug and Carpet Cleaners
After 30 years of faithful service in Columbus we are still at the same location. Still cleaning and dishing rugs and carpets Economically and Efficiently

Every article we clean must be satisfactory. Our prices are among the lowest, our work the best. Call on an old established firm. We call for and deliver.

COLUMBUS CARPET CLEANERS

820 West Broad St.
Our New Phone No. RA. 1165

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

What a convenience and satisfaction to have hot water whenever you want it—and in the quantity you want it.

The laundry, the bath, dish washing, shaving—and countless other routine activities in any home—demand an ever-ready supply of hot water. Sanitation and health precautions require it.

The one way to have a constant supply of hot water available in your home—day or night, any weather—is to enjoy the comforts and convenience provided by an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

LET US SHOW YOU—

The Automatic Gas Water Heater that will meet the requirements of your home. Eliminate inconvenience, delays and climbing the basement steps to turn the tank burner up or down.

A Small Down Payment Installs This Heater in Your Home.
Convenient Terms.
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

THE COLUMBUS GAS AND FUEL CO.
THE FEDERAL GAS AND FUEL CO.

"Eager to Serve"

In The Realm Of Sports

By "RUDD" LEWIS

Gardner No. 3 in Cross Country Race

ED GARDNER DROPS INTO 7TH PLACE

Lebanon, Mo., April 27.—Pete Gavuzzi, Italian welter of Southampton England, raced to victory Saturday over the hilly gravel roads between Bolle, Mo., and Wayneville, Mo., in the 28th lap of the C. C. Pyle union derby, covering the 3 miles in 4:09:00. He slightly increased his lead over Johnny Halo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, who was second in 4:20:00. Glusto Umek of Italy was third in 4:22:00. Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., fourth; Sam Richmond, of N. Y., fifth; Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., sixth and Ed Gardner, Seattle, seventh. Ed Gardner stands in third place in the Pyle derby from New York to California. Gardner injured his leg after leaving Richmond, Ind., causing him to drop from second to third place.

PETE GAVUZZI STILL AHEAD

TIES WITH JOHN SALO IN SUNDAY'S RUN TO CONWAY, MO.
—GARDNER IS THIRD

Conway, Mo., April 28.—Patiently plodding over the red roads of Missouri, Charlie Pyle's pavement pounders turned Monday toward Springfield, where they expected the warmest reception along the route. It was a case of starting for home for John Salo. He lives in Springfield. In two days the boy from the state capital of the South has risen from eighteenth place to fourth. While the runners stopped in Conway last night, the show troupe went on to Springfield, giving two performances there at Convention hall. Pete Gavuzzi was still protecting a two-hour lead. He hung close to Johnny Salo's heels Sunday and tied the New Jersey policeman.

The leaders:
1—Pete Gavuzzi, England, 188:46;
2—John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 191:38:52;
3—Ed Gardner, Seattle, 195:39:15;
4—Glusto Umek, Italy, 205:08:51;
5—Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 210:41:28;
6—Sam Richmond, New York, 213:07:20;
7—Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 217:54:38;
8—M. B. McNamara, Australia, 223:35:02;
9—Harry Abramowitz, N. Y., 246:09:47;
10—Harbert Mademan, N. Y., 251:17:45.

The only Industrial Loan Company in Central Ohio offering its stock to the public is the Douglas Loan and Finance Co. Buy a few units now while the opportunity is open.

Jungkurth, the Tailor
1034 West Broad
RA. 0143-J
"ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE"
Suits Cleaned \$1.00

Interested in Music?
CALL FR. 0944-W
Or come to
1140 Hildreth Ave.

**AUTO AND TRUNK KEYS
MADE FROM NUMBER**

**ZIPF'S
LOCK SHOP**
Hardware — Paints
AD. 3673
342 E. Long St.

WILL BELL HUNT

Bill Bell, a former Akron Hi school star received an injury while in spring football training at Ohio State University. Bell looked very promising at fullback position. Coach Williams found Bell to be the most logical candidate for his first-string class. His offensive and defensive work has been outstanding. Columbus football fans should feel mighty proud to know that he is the race man to be considered on Ohio State football eleven.

WANT RECOGNITION

New York, May 1.—Fidel La Barba, who retired from the flyweight championship last year, and Kid Chocolate, sensational fighter, will ask the New York State Athletic commission to recognize the winner of their bout here, May 21, as bantamweight champion of the world. Both boxers signed articles, yesterday, after La Barba arrived here.

PALMER NO MATCH FOR TIGER WILLIAMS

Columbus, O., Apr. 21.—Tiger Williams from Chicago had a play-day in Columbus tonight, when he was matched against Walter Palmer, and defeated him in every round. Williams is a real fighter.

KID CHOCOLATE FAVORITE TO BEAT VIC BURRONE

Kid Chocolate, the bantam flash, makes his first start since his victory, via the foul route, over Ralph Graham, when he enters the ring at the St. Nicholas arena against Vic Burrone, tough bantam from New York.

Bruce Flowers, colored New Rochellean and Jack "Kid" Dempsey, Irish lightweight are paired for the semi-main event to the Wallace-Kaplan affair, with Al Howe, rugged Philadelphia featherweight of parts and Solly Ritz, East Sider, meeting in the six. Ringside seats will sell at \$5.49.

TUSKEGEE'S THIRD ANNUAL RELAY CARNIVAL, MAY 4

On this occasion Tuskegee will be happy to be the host of the various schools which are expected to take part in the Third Annual Relay Carnival. Entertainment will be furnished free to all contestants, coaches and officials.

BATTLE FOR WORLD'S BASKETBALL SUPREMACY

The Basketball Club is playing a series of seven games against the Original Celtics, World's white champions. Capt. Nat Holman—world's greatest basketball player is to receive \$2,450 when seven games are over.

BRUCE FLOWERS MATCHED

Allentown, Pa. Apr. 31.—Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle flash, vs. Eddy Bosley, Allentown lightweight, at Memphis, Tenn.

COL. KEYSTONES AND CUBS WIN OPENER

The baseball season has been officially opened in Semi-Pro, as the Central Ohio Capital City Cubs won a ten inning battle from the Story Lubben local white by a score of 4-2. Cubs leave for Louisville Ky., Saturday April 20.

While the Col. Keystones had a very easy day defeating the Shop Bakers 12-3. Manager Art Howe has already booked some real attraction for this season.

Louisville Ky., April 22.—Capital City Cubs traveled to Louisville to win the second game of the season by a score of 2-0. The Kentucky nine found out that Ohio produces some real base ball talent. Manager Roy Carter, the smallest man in base ball gave the Kentucky fans some idea of how baseball is to be played. Pearl Lee, Ike Galloway, Perkins and Ferguson played a real game for the Ohio nine. Manager Carter and his underlings are expecting to give trouble for their baseball crown of Central Ohio. Cubs are to play at Wilmington, Ohio, May 6th.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH

East Long Street
Sunday Services
Prayer Meeting 8:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 12:30 P. M.
Allen C. E. Worship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

434 East Main Street
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Graydon, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Champion and Chitten Avenue
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior 6:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior 6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventeenth Street
Sunday Morning Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Services 7:30
Sunday Bible School 9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services 7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Pius, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services 8:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in Each Month

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

176 North Jefferson Avenue
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Bible School 1:00 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

EPISCOPAL RALLY

Mt. Vernon Ave. A. M. E. church is now engaged in a great Episcopal Rally. The entire church has been divided into eighteen Episcopal districts with a number of conferences in each district. There are eight bishops and one hundred presiding elders to furnish leadership for the great rally. This is probably the greatest movement undertaken by the church for sometime. Every member is being reached and asked to give ten dollars or more. The interest is high and the workers are many. We are going over the top with a shout on June 2, 1929.

NOTICE

The public is kindly asked to note that beginning with the 4th Sunday, May 26, 1929, the Centenary M. E. church will hold all Sunday services in the Masonic Temple at Long and 18th streets. Our many friends are cordially invited to worship with us. Wm. H. Williams, pastor.

CHILLICOTHE JUNIOR CHOIR

AT MT. VERNON AVE CHURCH
One of the most beautiful sights presented in a church in recent years was the scene last Sunday, of thirty-seven young people of the A. M. E. church Junior Choir of Chillicothe, who sang at Mt. Vernon A. M. E. church, Sunday.
With the white robes and sweet voices it was an inspiration indeed, fulfilling Daniel Pilling's defense of

the young people of today, when he said that we have the finest young people the world has ever known. While many memories of this wonderful choir were of the teen age, there was perfect discipline, perfect order. No whispering, no restlessness. The pastor who accompanied the choir, said that group of young people had been in their places every Sunday since he had been their pastor except one, when he had excused them to attend a baptism. The only regret was that every young person in Columbus was not there to receive the inspiration.
J. E. D. W.

IN THE RANKS OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Prosperity No. 8, Hamilton No. 47, and Pride of the West No. 6, meet every Monday Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Enterprise Co. A. will meet Friday, May 2, 1929. Members are requested to be present. Wm. Deitz, captain. Archie Harris, Sec.

Arrangements are being made for Memorial Day which is the first Sunday in June. Col. Gregg and Lowry, Capt. Jones and Payne and Lta. Goodlette, Pollard, Dobbins and Harris are committeemen. Do not forget that dispensation lasts until June. It is your opportunity to belong to a successful organization. The uniform ranks are also extending their invitation for your membership and if you are an army man they are authorized to initiate you free of charge.

H. L. Kelly, major of the 1st. Bat., 2nd. reg. of Ohio is ill at his residence on S. Oakley avenue.

Lt. Harris of Co. A. is suffering with an attack of La Grippe at his home on 1144 Hildreth avenue.

Capital City Co. A. drills every Friday at the State House terrace. This company will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 1, 1929. Members are urged to be present. A. D. Payne, Capt.

Sergt. C. E. Jackson, who is known for his strut, is home again after completing a contracting job in Newark, Ohio.

Sir Knights Bowyer and Weldon, who have been out of the city for sometime are expected to return soon. General W. D. Woods has a new car, a Moon touring. Looks nice, General.

Corp. J. G. Young of Co. A. has ventured into the transfer business. Let's all give our hauling to the Corporal.

If you wish to be in the big parade, May 19, you had better join or reinstate now. A \$500 policy awaits you.

The Brigade meeting held at Springfield, Ohio, April 28, 1929 can be recorded in Pythian history as a gigantic success. Altho the morning was filled with showers and thunder storms the Knights greeted it with smiles. Bringing sunshine thru the rain they arrived at Springfield in due time to be welcomed by hosts and hostesses, who had prepared a repast of things to eat, which were far too many to mention. After replenishing themselves, the Knights proceeded to transact such business as came before them via, election of a colonel, lieutenant colonel, grand and supreme lodges, bands, camps etc. There being no further business the members of the Brigade session closed to open again Apr. 27, 1930.

Dr. F. W. Simon F. B. Daniels
ADams 9553

SQUARE DEAL AUTO CO.

All Types of Used Cars
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Fords Our Specialty

246 EAST TOWN STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Kids to See Sunday Ball Game Free

Good news for kids 12 years old and younger. They'll be admitted to Neil Park free Sunday to see the game between the Columbus Professionals and the Columbus Keystones. Mike Schmertz, manager of the All-Pro, announced Monday.

The Keystones closed their season last year winning 10 straight games.

LA BARBA AND KID CHOCO

LATE WILL MEET MAY 21

New York, April 31.—Recognition as world's bantamweight champion may be accorded the winner of a match between Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, former flyweight King and Kid Chocolate at the New York Coliseum, May 21. The New York State Athletic commission took no official action on this possibility today, but members of the board indicated they favored a move, inasmuch as both La Barba and Chocolate stand out in the 118 pound ranks.

Economy Cleaning & Dying Co.
715 E. LONG ST.
Successors to
Earl S. Sheward Cleaning & Dying Co.
1183 Mt. Vernon Ave
Men's suits cleaned & pressed 75c.
Ladies' silk dresses and plain coats cleaned and pressed \$1 up. We call for and deliver.
MAIN 0290

Dr. N. P. Holzbacher
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Office in Jewelry Store
Cor. Livingston & Parsons Ave.
MA. 3484

DANZIGERS Department Stores

1013-1015 MT. VERNON AVE.

EVERGREEN BURIAL PARK

WOODLAND AVENUE—NEAR 17TH AVE.



Entrance to Burial Park

Evergreen Cemetery Association

383 EAST LONG STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO
Evergreen Burial Park is operated by the Evergreen Cemetery Association. The Burial Park fronts on Woodland Avenue, with the main entrance between 11th and 17th Avenues. From the stately entranceway, the interior of beautiful landscaping and spacious curving Avenues is a view of beauty and simplicity. Drive out and see the Burial Park and call AD. 5652 to make your lot selection.

"DO YOU KNOW"

THE AMERICAN WOODMEN is the RICHEST NEGRO FRATERNAL INSURANCE Organization in the World? Do you know, They have \$2,008,485 in CASH, and ASSETS for the PROTECTION of MEMBERS? Do you know, They have a MEMBERSHIP DRIVE on NOW, and will CLOSE JUNE 1? Do you know, YOU can JOIN NOW, for \$3.50? Do you know, That after July 1, the joining fee will be \$10.00? Do you know, That a Supreme Camp Representative now resides in Columbus? Do you know, that THE AMERICAN WOODMEN DISTRICT OFFICE is located at 681 E. Long St., Columbus. Do you know, That Mrs. Hettie A. Brock is the Office Clerk, and will give you any information you may desire, with pleasure? Do you know, That MANY NEW FEATURES are in store for the PEOPLE of COLUMBUS, SPRINGFIELD, and DAYTON who JOIN NOW? Do you know, That we have UNIFORM RANK and JUVENILE DEPARTMENTS? Do you know, That you can get all the details by calling in PERSON, at the Office, or Phone ADams 5760, or SEE ANY OFFICER or MEMBER? "JOIN NOW" and all these things you WILL KNOW.

Thos. H. Williams, Commander, Columbus Camp No. 6
Ethel M. Kelley, Vice Commander, Columbus Camp No. 6
Alonso C. Edwards, Banker, Columbus, Camp No. 6
Hettie A. Brock, Camp and Office Clerk.
GEO. W. BOGHENS,
Supervisor, Columbus, Dayton and Springfield.
Office, 681 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio

5 CENTS

RO

ULD BE

Henderson who Municipal Court not only the pu have made a candidate and have and have had to determine following is an judge at Mar-

July 3, 1929

as attorney court, and in for the

judgment be paration in the them in logical the fine.

Porter was Court, Union Ohio

used by such em-meritus of Ohio City Council; W. Coleman, Williams, State A.; Rev. J. B.

WHY TORCH

published) follows: liable but employe or their relatives. to be "Why I Read

entitled to one co- contain over 200

in the Ohio Torch M. Saturday, Aug-

ewriter. Do not street Manager. The

address plainly. 1140 Hildreth St.

announced to read

to be born. The

highly, edwar in every part of

in Charle, Conn- the Graduate, and

and a Con- Philip H. Carter, and

and Fough Carter, and

and Fough Carter, and

NEWS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOLS

"DOT" PENN

FINALIST CHOSEN

Finalist in the High School Oratorical Contest held at North High School last Friday April 19, was well attended by the high school students and parents.

The participants were: South High, Earl Gartner; West High, Ernest Sheats; Central, Donald White; East, Truman Gibson; North High, Marjorie Long, who was chosen as the High School champion orator.

"THE PRINCE HE WAS"

"The Prince He Was" given by Central High School was one of the finest plays ever put on by high school students.

Miss Anita Rain of North High made North High's Honor Society this year. She has made 90 per cent grades since her entrance at North High. Miss Rain is a June graduate. She is also an active member of the Y. W. C. A.

Don't fail to get your tickets for "Pink Pajamas" given by a cast from the Girls' Reserve and the Y. boys, May 18, at Ogden Hall. Admission, 50 cents.

Truman Gibson and Joseph Walker of East High were among the many awarded honor pins. They are now eligible for membership in the Honor Society. These boys have made 90 per cent grades since their entrance at East. Both are June graduates.

ARE THE FOLLOWING TRUE?

Jane says there are only two seasons, baseball and football? Isabelle and J. W. are close friends now?

G. B. entered the big contest? John Robinson so anxious to get to geometry he fell through the door? Ret likes foreigners?

Miss Mattie Barksdale was entertained at Nelsons Party home by her

Miss Laura Barksdale in honor of her birthday Wednesday. Many friends greeted report of "whooper" line.

Miss Jane Kendall helped with the making of the pretty costumes that were worn by the students in "Rosa-munda" at East.

Miss Virginia Webster is now doing nicely after undergoing an operation at Grant hospital last week. Miss Webster is confined to her home.

The High School Friendship Club of Y. W. C. A. are having some very interesting questions asked and answered at their meetings on Friday evenings at 4 o'clock. Let's see more High School girls at the meetings. Bring your favorite question.

"Rosa-munda by Schubert" was one of the finest operettas ever put on by High School students in our city. Both nights East High's auditorium seats were sold out.

Wonder what C. B. and M. L. S. will do now that E. C. is in the windy city?

Connie, are you going to learn to drive an Essex? Are they any good, at least the one we hear about?

We hear Geter lunches at Central again, now that he has matriculated from school.

H. M., I bet you won't call nobody's house at 8 o'clock on Sunday mornings again.

Isn't Doris an interesting as well as a brief speaker? We'll ask "Ad" to describe her.

Ah! Now! Did you see the Mr. Barker and his cane Sunday.

Kenneth Nash is East's Star track man.

In order to serve the public more efficiently the Douglas Loan and Finance Company will soon move to its new quarters at 927 Mt. Vernon Ave. Watch for the big opening.

Y. W. C. A. ITEMS

The Blue Triangle Branch of the Y. W. C. A. is opening its welcoming classes on Thursday, May 2, at the Spring Street Y. M. C. A.

The following schedule will be closely followed:

Girls' hour, from 6:30 to 7:30.

Beginners, from 7:30 to 8:30.

Splash hour, from 8:30 to 9:30.

Health examinations will be required. Certain types of bathing suits will be barred from the pool and regulation garments used. Mr. Windle VanLew, head of the health education department of the Y. M. will be in charge, assisted by Mr. Angus Redden, and Miss Isabel Menifee, girl reserve secretary.

Persons desiring to be accommodated in these classes are asked to register by calling AD. 8284. Mrs. Ada Metho is chairman of the health education committee.

Miss Emma Murray, Mrs. Eva Carter and Miss Isabel Menifee and Mrs. Cora Jordan White are spending Sunday in Cincinnati. Mrs. White is the guest of the Baptist Church at Wagoning, Ohio, where she will deliver an address at a women's meeting in the afternoon.

Membership group No. 4, of the Blue Triangle Branch, cordially invites the public to an open-house on Tuesday evening, at 699 East Long Street. The program will be furnished by Mrs. C. T. Isom Sr., Eugene Isom and Mrs. C. T. Isom Jr. The hours are from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Mrs. Simpson, chairman of the group will be assisted by a committee on arrangements, composed of Mrs. Salie Jenkins, Mrs. T. M. Harvey and Mrs. Ida Earley. Refreshments will be served.

CHAMPION AVE. JUNIOR HIGH

In the Champion Ave. school auditorium, "Mother Goose's Goings," the pupils of the Champion Avenue and "Hulda of Holland"—an operetta in two parts—will be presented by school, on the evenings of May 16 and 17. Tickets for either of the performances, on May 16 or 17 may be purchased from the pupils or teachers, or at the school building. The price of admission will be 25c.

The following boys of the Champion Ave. Junior High School formed the relay team which represented Champion at the Ohio Relays, on the

afternoon of May 8, at 8:15, at the Ohio Stadium: Mitchell Fryer, Ted Sande Allen, Robert Tatum, LeRoy Osborne, and Cephus Hoke.

Last Friday afternoon, the Champion Ave. Junior High baseball team was defeated by Barrett Junior High by the score of 21-3.

Champion met the Mount Junior High baseball team on the afternoon of May 2, at Franklin Park.

During the six-week term ending April 10, 1928, the following Champion Avenue pupils made 2 and C grades in all subjects and maintained a perfect record in attendance, to merit places on the Honor Roll of the school:

1B—Carl Alexander, Betty Jones, Alma Jones, Crawford Jenkins, Gwendolyn Walden.

2B—Hazel Brooks, Thelma Brown, Lawrence Kendrick, Emma Lucas, Allen Smith, Mildred Whitley.

3B—Thomas Hall, Willie Wilder.

4B—Lorine Ross, Mary Moore.

5B—Earl Anderson, Vernon Gelfand.

6A—William Powell.

7A—Morris Hutton, Robert Powell, Daniel McCray, James Brasella, James Prentiss, John Waugh, Beattie Carter, Mary L. Haynes.

8A—Myra Bailey, Carrie Jenkins, Elsie Metcalf.

9B—Lucile Collier.

7B—Virginia Casaberry, Iselin Haver, Otha Dennis, Ella Brown, Rogers Donaldson, Florence Pruitt, Paul Taylor.

7A—Mary Cummings, Laura Wilson, Gladys Emory, Charlotte Lebel, Irene Skoston, Chester White, Lucinda Reese, Mattie Bailey, Lewis Waller.

8B—Marzetta Banks, Helen Pace, Melvin Reid, Naomi Kallum.

9A—Walter Burrell.

9B—Cephus Hoke.

9A—Gertrude Saunders, Leona Turner, Charles Hainston, Pauline Grant, Lillian Wortham.

HOME HINTS

Current Jelly Cake Dessert
Cake hearts, 2 inches wide and 1 1/2 inch thick.

1 1/2 cups whipped cream

4 tablespoons sugar

teaspoon vanilla

2-3 cup currant jelly

1-3 cup diced marshmallows

Mix the whipped cream, sugar and vanilla. Chill. Place the cake hearts on serving plates, spread with the

whipped cream mixture. Beat the currant jelly for one minute, with a fork. Add the diced marshmallows

and pour promptly over the prepared cake hearts.

For variety, vanilla ice cream may be used in place of whipped cream. One quart of ice cream will be a day.

The organizations listed below are located in the new business block at Champion and Atchison. They are of the first order, serving the people efficiently.

TALMAGE ALLEN

Real Estate Broker

Champion Ave. at Atchison St.

Just a few more sales since we moved into our new home. Since March 15 to April 15, 1929

SOLD

Albert Briggs, 409 Hamilton Ave. Centerbury M. E. Church to Fire Baptist Church. Refuge Baptist Church, site for New Church on Atchison St.

ALREADY ON THE DOTTED LINE

Walter and Jennie Hill, 89 N. 21st St.

Willie Caldwell, 519 N. Champion Ave.

John and Sadie Nash, 1152 Atchison St.

Wm. E. and Lula Locklear, 392 Jefferson Ave.

John Kurucs, 1140-42 Atchison St.

Thomas Cox, 515 Fairfield Ave.

Chas. and Mary Byrd, 403 Monroe Ave.

Walter Thomas, 447 N. Champion Ave.

Charley Ware, 1416 Leonard Ave.

Annals B. Flint, 557 Grove St.

L. G. Galloway, 1501 Granville St.

Elijah McDavis, 478 N. Champion Ave.

Annie Hill Woodruff, 416 Hamilton Ave.

STAFF—Mrs. Jeannette Woods, William Neely, W. D. Wilkins, Salesmen; Talmage Allen, General Manager.

Mrs. Mary Hughes, in charge of rents and accounts.

Miss Jennie Strong, Stenographer

FR. 8776

WE SELL HOUSES FOR \$50 DOWN, AND UP

CHAMPION AVE. DRY CLEANERS

436 N. CHAMPION AVE.

FR. 8776

Our Service is dependable. Our Prices are low and reasonable. Your satisfaction is our delight. We call and deliver.

Job Carpenter and Cabinet Work. Brick Block Side Walks. Glass Store Fronts.

Gas and Plumbing. Building Houses and Garages. Building Wedding Caves.

We furnish house cleaning men and paper hangers.

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.

ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.

PLASTERERS OF ALL KINDS. PAINTING. PRICES REASONABLE.

LAWN SODING. 130 N. 21st St. Phone FR. 9203. Columbus, O.

A. G. Turner and R. Bryant

You will actually obtain more paint value for your money at

THE R. F. JOHNSTON PAINT CO.

GEO. E. SUCK, Manager. Adams 3854

84 East Long St. Ask any member of THE URBAN LEAGUE

TRADE AT A RELIABLE DRUG STORE

Umbenhaur's Drug Store has a reputation of 25 years experience on the Hill Top

UMBENHAUR'S

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

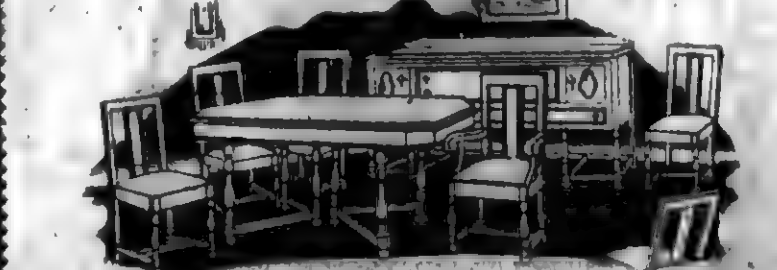
RETAIL DRUGGISTS AND MFG. CHEMISTS

2386 W. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio RA. 0027

RIDER STORES

960-962 WEST BROAD ST.

RAN. 0236 — PHONE — RAN. 0236



8 pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, \$79.00

Compare our prices on Screen Doors, Screens, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Hdw., Refrigerators, and Furniture.

Special

18 x 22 PICTURE AND FRAME 98c

Davenport Tables

Wal. or Mahogany, \$10.00

Always Read The Ads FIRST--

A subscriber recently informed us that the advertisements were the first part of the paper he read when his copy arrived. Why? Because they contain news of whatever is new and best in our local stores. Special offerings of seasonable merchandise often save him many times the cost of an entire year's subscription to the local paper. The advertisements also give him a first-hand knowledge of local business conditions that it is impossible to get in any other manner. I tell you it certainly

PAYS TO READ THE ADS FIRST

Insurance Merger is Approved

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus

Published Every Two Weeks on Friday

VOL. 1, NO. 15.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

Douglas Loan and Finance Company Moves Into New Quarters

OHIO OFFICIALS GIVE APPROVAL TO BIG MERGER

Gov. Cooper, Atty Gen. and Insurance Commissioner Consent Public Hearing.

According to announcement by President T. K. Gibson of Supreme Life and Casualty Company, Governor Myers V. Cooper, Commissioner O. S. Younger and Attorney General Botman conducted a public hearing Saturday, May 11, in the State House for action upon the petition previously filed by Supreme Life for its consolidation with Liberty Life of Illinois.

This constituted the concluding chapter of an extended series of formalities and provisions established by law for the protection of policyholders and maintenance of the prestige of the commonwealth of Ohio, under whose auspices Supreme Life has been the first old line legal reserve life and casualty company of our group established in the north.

Promptly at nine o'clock, the hour designated for the hearing, President T. K. Gibson, Secretary A. P. Bentley and Chairman Wilson Lovett, representing Supreme Life and Casualty Company; Vice President and General Counsel E. B. Dickerson and Secretary W. E. Stewart representing Liberty Life were received most courteously by the Superintendent of Insurance, Honorable C. S. Younger and presented by him to Governor Cooper.

After opportunity had been given for statements and evidence, the commissioner took the case under advisement and announced through the chairman his decision, approving unanimously the reinsurance and consolidation of the two companies.

Reference was made to the participation of Northeastern Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, Harry H. Pace, president, in this merger, but as Northeastern was not operating in Ohio nor Supreme in New Jersey, no evidence was submitted in behalf of Northeastern.

The governor spoke very complimentary of the principals and proceedings, commended the purposes, predicted success and authorized the sanction of the State of Ohio to the merger.

Thus ended one of the most epochal incidents in the entire economic social history of the group.

New Furniture Co. In the South End

The Jos. F. Roberts Co., a new furniture store located at 558-60 S. Parsons Ave., at Livingston Ave., gives that section of Columbus a store offering furniture, gifts and novelties prior to organizations in central Ohio.

This store being out of the high rent district, is able to offer its high class merchandise at remarkably reasonable prices. Mr. Roberts, the manager, is a resident of Columbus and is serving his customers in a most friendly way.

The public is invited to visit this modern furniture store anytime.

Seen On Long St.

By J. J. McRAE

Well, how are the tribes and natives this time. Jam up, eh? Everyone wonders when the morning and evening will be warmer. Nice weather, though. James Madison, the winner of many medals, says that he is true to heart about that "certain party." Tom Borbaaks singing a new song under an old tune "All Alone." Better luck the next time, Tommy. New barber added to the Olympia. Welcome Mr. Forrester. Miss Muggleduffie, of the soda grill, almost on time each day this week. Mr. DeWitt Thomas has not been seen so frequently on Long street. Now what's the matter, De? The writer and many friends enjoyed a birthday party in honor of Mr. Askins, at the Lane Tea Room. Quite a number of guests.

Other people have waited on Long street later than eight o'clock, and he didn't show up. I understand that Herb Morley is working now. That's strange. Lady in spiffy Chrysler roadster, glides by Harry Hargo's new Chevy. White-taker's new coaches. Friends returned from Hot Springs say that there is nothing quite like it. Miss Beulah Gies of Dr. Tribbitt's office goes past. Sound equipment of the Empress. What do you say to that? Ohio National Guards predict the greatest encampment yet, this year. "Get off, Jackson." Page Bob Crampton. What's the matter with Chicago, lad? Mr. Chat Patterson, formerly of Brown Skin Models, seen on the street. Looks like he will be a permanent house guest out on Clifton Ave. Speaking of prunes, Bailey Jackson certainly does not mean "Sax." But how about me? Les Tableaux Vivants, given at the Pythian Theatre by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was quite a success, I am told. Del Cotman and Art Lee skip by. My, what a team. Mr. Ted Mina not seen in the street lately. Clyde Ward, once a member of the "Empress Gang," sends regards to all of the natives and says, California is a dream country. Harold Calloway, of the Lantern, and his sweet petootie, pass by. Well the first parade of the season is over. Next Sunday, you will see the K. of P's. By the way, John Hill, on a new racket now.

Other people have waited on Long street later than eight o'clock, and he didn't show up. I understand that Herb Morley is working now. That's strange. Lady in spiffy Chrysler roadster, glides by Harry Hargo's new Chevy. White-taker's new coaches. Friends returned from Hot Springs say that there is nothing quite like it. Miss Beulah Gies of Dr. Tribbitt's office goes past. Sound equipment of the Empress. What do you say to that? Ohio National Guards predict the greatest encampment yet, this year. "Get off, Jackson." Page Bob Crampton. What's the matter with Chicago, lad? Mr. Chat Patterson, formerly of Brown Skin Models, seen on the street. Looks like he will be a permanent house guest out on Clifton Ave. Speaking of prunes, Bailey Jackson certainly does not mean "Sax." But how about me? Les Tableaux Vivants, given at the Pythian Theatre by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was quite a success, I am told. Del Cotman and Art Lee skip by. My, what a team. Mr. Ted Mina not seen in the street lately. Clyde Ward, once a member of the "Empress Gang," sends regards to all of the natives and says, California is a dream country. Harold Calloway, of the Lantern, and his sweet petootie, pass by. Well the first parade of the season is over. Next Sunday, you will see the K. of P's. By the way, John Hill, on a new racket now.

Memorial Service at Pythian Auditorium Sunday, May 26th

A big memorial service will be held at the Pythian Auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 26 at 3 o'clock. The service is in commemoration of Lincoln, Washington and Douglas.

This will be a very appropriate meeting at this time. A very interesting program is to be rendered. Among other well-known speakers will be Gov. Cooper, and Atty. Cecil Rowlett, leading attorney of Detroit. Chorus and bands will furnish the music. The public is invited. The event is sponsored by the Afro-American.

A. M. E. District Conference is meeting this week at Cusheon, O. Rev. J. O. Halthorpe from Mt. Vernon A. M. E. Church is in attendance and also Rev. C. D. White, Mrs. Esie Hamilton of Davis Ave., is a delegate.

IN THE RANKS OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Prosperity No. 8, Hamilton No. 47 and Pride of the West No. 5 meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Enterprise Co. A will drill every Friday at 8. Members are requested to be present. Wm. Ditts, capt.; Archie Harris, rec.

Capital City Co. C orders each member to be present at the state house terrace every Friday. A. D. Payne, capt.

Sunday, May 19, 1929, is the annual Thanksgiving services of the Knights of Pythias. Major Kelley has ordered every his Knight to be present at the Pythian Temple at 12:30 prompt. The services will be at the Memorial Hall.

The Pythians from Newark, Ohio, have accepted the cordial invitation of Columbus to attend the Thanksgiving services and in return have requested Columbus to visit them on May 26, 1929.

The fourth Sunday in May is the regular battalion meeting. Officers are especially requested to attend. E. H. Kelley, master.

Col. W. E. Kaffen, who has been confined to his home with a brief attack of the grippe, is reported to be some better.

Capital City Co. C presents for your approval a musical program May 23, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, 178 N. Eighteenth street. The public is invited.

Albert Briggs, adjutant general of Ohio, has purchased a new home on 409 Hamilton avenue. Mr. Briggs is a foreman of city cleaning department and is well known throughout the organization.

James T. Clements, former captain of Co. C, was elected colonel of the 2nd regiment at the brigade meeting held at Springfield recently. The colonel is a live wire and is expected to put new life in the regiment.

In order to keep up with Pythianism, your company, your subordinate or other Pythian activities you had best subscribe for The Ohio Torch. It is your paper.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DAY

In accordance with the laws and customs for the government of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and Grand Court of Calantha, the third Sunday in May, which is today, will be observed as the Knights of Pythias and Courts of Calantha annual Thanksgiving day, at which time all branches of the orders are required to assemble in some church, hall or other public meeting place and there to offer up to the Grand Master of the Universe, thanks for his manifold blessings individually and as a fraternal body. The exercises will be held in the Memorial Hall. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion by a committee representing the subordinate lodges, Courts of Calantha, Past Grand Chancellors, Past Supreme Representatives, Juveniles, Cadets, Uniform Rank Department and all allied branches. The officers and committees on arrangements in charge of the exercises comprise: Col. William H. Ferguson, chairman; Benjamin L. Shippey, Mrs. Jennie Tucker, Mrs. Adeline Logan, Dr. George W. Mosby, C. O. Pollard, James T.

Clement. The following is the program: Opening song, Negro National Anthem. By Audience. Invocation. Rev. J. R. Ashburn Jr. Introduction of the master of ceremonies. Dr. Geo. W. Mosby. Song. Calantha and Pythian Choir. Memorial to the departed Knights. W. E. Jones. Memorial to the departed Calantha. Mrs. Mary Goss. Our Juvenile Department. Mrs. Harriet Shippey. Pythian and Calantha Choir. Selection. Hon. Robert B. Marcus. C. O. C. of Ohio. Offering. Music by 2nd Regt. Band. Sermon. Rev. Geo. Washington of Bethany Baptist Church. Benediction. Rev. C. D. White. LINE OF MARCH—Leaving the Temple at Talmadge and Mt. Vernon to Champion, north on Champion to Long, west on Long to Gault, south on Grant to Memorial Hall, returning on Fifth to Long, out Long to Hamilton, north on Hamilton to Mt. Vernon and disband. Col. James T. Clements, east on Mt. Vernon to the Temple is the marshal of the day.

Bridge Tournament

The Acacia Bridge Club entertained with a bridge tournament and dance Thursday evening, May 9th at Lane Askins's Tea Room. About 150 guests were present. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

To the members of the Acacia Bridge Club—Report of the port of the progressive bridge tournament, played May 9, 1929. Scores as follows:

Little and Mrs. S. E. Goss, 2697, 1st prize; Mr. and Mrs. Chan. H. Evans, 2498, 2nd prize; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward, 2393; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Blair, 2346; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fritzell, 2048; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Unterbrink, 1699. Club total, 13,644.

Opponent—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolton, 1877; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, 1858; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward, 1753; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilbert, 1621; Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, 1255; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huffman, 1088. Club total, 9409.

Referee of the plays, Atty. W. S. Lyman.

Checker of scores, Mrs. W. S. Lyman.

Auditor of scores, Miss Emma Girdy.

S. E. Barrows, president.

TUNE IN ON THE COLLEGIATE HOOK-UP

GET OSU FOR THE CAMPUS TOPICS A.D.W. ANNOUNCING

"It won't be long now," a few sweltering days, then "at leisure."

As part of the observance of National Education Week, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority did many noteworthy things. "Tableaux Vivants" (living pictures) was presented at the Pythian auditorium, Friday evening, May 10.

A silver loving cup was presented to the junior or senior girl writing the best essay on "Opportunity of Negro Women." It was won by Miss Ruth Shroya.

An educational and classical program was broadcast over WAIU Sunday evening, Miss Horatia D. Nelson, president of the chapter, gave a spicy talk on education and some facts about the sorority. The program was in charge of Miss A. D. Woods.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will entertain their friends at a formal at the Odd Fellows hall, Friday evening, May 17.

The "Alphas" held an initiation Saturday, May 11.

Fred Wilson, tailors, have moved their shop across the street from their old location. They are now at 430 N. High street.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority had a breakfast honoring the prima donna, Madam Florence Cole-Talbert, who is a member of that organization.

To give honor to and to immortalize

ize the name of Betsey Coleman, the first woman, "white or black," in America licensed to fly.

To purchase airplanes for each city for the training of its club members, money for these planes will come from the proceeds of the tour. This will make flight training possible for many who would never be able to get, same if planes were not provided.

Bridge Tournament

The Acacia Bridge Club entertained with a bridge tournament and dance Thursday evening, May 9th at Lane Askins's Tea Room. About 150 guests were present. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

To the members of the Acacia Bridge Club—Report of the port of the progressive bridge tournament, played May 9, 1929. Scores as follows:

Little and Mrs. S. E. Goss, 2697, 1st prize; Mr. and Mrs. Chan. H. Evans, 2498, 2nd prize; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward, 2393; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Blair, 2346; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fritzell, 2048; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Unterbrink, 1699. Club total, 13,644.

Opponent—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolton, 1877; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, 1858; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward, 1753; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilbert, 1621; Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, 1255; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huffman, 1088. Club total, 9409.

Referee of the plays, Atty. W. S. Lyman.

Checker of scores, Mrs. W. S. Lyman.

Auditor of scores, Miss Emma Girdy.

S. E. Barrows, president.

TUNE IN ON THE COLLEGIATE HOOK-UP

GET OSU FOR THE CAMPUS TOPICS A.D.W. ANNOUNCING

"It won't be long now," a few sweltering days, then "at leisure."

As part of the observance of National Education Week, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority did many noteworthy things. "Tableaux Vivants" (living pictures) was presented at the Pythian auditorium, Friday evening, May 10.

A silver loving cup was presented to the junior or senior girl writing the best essay on "Opportunity of Negro Women." It was won by Miss Ruth Shroya.

An educational and classical program was broadcast over WAIU Sunday evening, Miss Horatia D. Nelson, president of the chapter, gave a spicy talk on education and some facts about the sorority. The program was in charge of Miss A. D. Woods.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will entertain their friends at a formal at the Odd Fellows hall, Friday evening, May 17.

The "Alphas" held an initiation Saturday, May 11.

Fred Wilson, tailors, have moved their shop across the street from their old location. They are now at 430 N. High street.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority had a breakfast honoring the prima donna, Madam Florence Cole-Talbert, who is a member of that organization.

To give honor to and to immortalize

AN INFORMAL OPENING WILL BE HELD MAY 23

The second step of the Douglas Loan and Finance Company in their expansion program was taken this week in moving their offices from 581 East Long street where they have operated a chattel loan business for the past four years, to 927 Mt. Vernon avenue.

The company has installed suitable fixtures, and decorated the building tastily for the type of business they are operating. No pains or expense has been spared to make the room comfortable and convenient both for the public and employees of the company—spacious lobby, adequate office space, large work room, directors and stockholders room, storage quarters and every thing needed for the efficient handling of an industrial loan business has been arranged.

Mr. A. D. Williamson, the builder of the beautiful Shiloh Baptist church had the contract to decorate the room and install the fixtures, and like everything he does, the job is the expression of an artist.

The company will render a two-fold service to the public. (1) A thrift service—The public has an opportunity to invest their savings in Douglas 7 per cent investment certificates in large and small amounts on which interest will be paid semi-annually, July 1st and Jan. 1st. These certificates are easily converted into cash and offer the most profitable and flexible plan of saving available.

(2) A loan service—All of the capital of the company as well as money received from investment certificates, except amount reserved to take care of withdrawals, is loaned out on chattel mortgages, co-maker notes in salary assignments, under the provisions of the Lloyd Act, part by the Ohio legislature. Credit and earning power are the two dominant factors in securing a loan of the company.

The Douglas has met every requirement of the law, is licensed by and bonded to the state, are members of the Ohio Industrial Lenders Association, and is managed by efficient officers who have a broad knowledge of the economic needs of Columbus.

INFORMAL OPENING

In order that the public may have an opportunity to inspect the new quarters of the company and learn first hand of the service long rendered by the Douglas, an informal expansion opening will be held Thursday, May 23 from 6 to 11 p. m., at the new home of the company, 927 Mt. Vernon avenue.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend this opening. The offices will keep open house the entire week including Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24 and 25, so that those who can not come Thursday may have an opportunity Friday and Saturday.

The Douglas is trying to give the people of Columbus a constructive, helpful industrial loan service and it solicits the full cooperation of the public in patronage of all departments of the company.

CE—5 CENTS

RO

OULD BE

Henderson who Municipal Court to not only the po- We have made ex- candidate and have know and have had sition to determine the following is an at Judge at Marys-

Please

July 3, 1929.

even, an attorney- my court, and in form for that

in my judgment he preparatus in the ing them in logical ta be fine.

Porter Pleas Court, Union Ohio

formed by such em- Emeritus of Ohio- of City Council; D. W. Coleman, Williams, State of A.; Rev. J. B.

DED "WHY TORCH"

essay published! as follows: eligible but employes or their relatives. y to be "Why I Read is entitled to one ap-

not contain over 200

be in the Ohio Torch P. M., Saturday, Aug.

typewriter. Do not

Content Manager, The

ed address plainly.

at 1140 Blidgess

Long St.

be announced in issue

to be there. The

profitable, educat-

in every particu-

King Clark, Corres-

of the Quabernal, and

Ohio Conferenc

Badie B. Ashby,

and Pittsburgh, history

of St. Paul's Factory

ollins, Mrs. Minnie G.

may other officers and

in attendance from

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy \$1.20 Per Year

Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Circulation Manager J. E. D. Woode
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
Society Editor Aurelia Donaldson

The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Interfraternity Council At Howard

AN Interfraternity Council, composed of all the Greek letter fraternities of Howard University, was recently organized. The project was sponsored by both faculty and student representatives of the several national Greek letter fraternities with chapters at Howard.

The objectives are to promote greater cooperation between the several fraternities and with the university, to correlate the various programs and to standardize rules and procedure governing the activities of the several bodies. The council will stress scholarship and exert every effort to raise the tone of the social life of the community.

Where is the Interfraternity Council which was started two years ago by our group at Ohio State University? We catch the vision, but we do not carry things to maturity. What is the trouble? Is it because we are afraid that as a group we shall segregate ourselves? Is it high time that here in Ohio, the Negro awakens to his opportunities, builds his own platform and steps out upon it as other races have done? At Ohio State University, there is only one Negro lad in the young men's Glee Club. And recently in a contest at Capital University, the O. S. U. Glee Club won all prizes. This fact alone verifies the statement that the teacher in this department proving his reputation of being among the finest teachers in the country of vocal music and voice culture is true.

Our Negro boys have refused to accept training from this teacher in a separate group and they will join the Glee Club with the others. Our race represents some of the greatest singers of the age and we do it best when we are in our own group.

Persons who heard the Wilberforce Singers at Masonic Temple, and at St. Paul recently can not deny this fact. Why don't our boys join the Glee Club at O. S. U. or form one of their own and receive this fine training?

Economic conditions have brought about great changes in several of our public schools here: The white people have sold out and moved to the suburbs, or other new sections of the city; and Negro families have bought these homes which have been vacated by the white people, and they are living in them; thus bringing about within a few years a difference in the color of the pupils attending the several city schools. Just pass by at the recess period, at the closing hour and the white children can be counted on your fingers. Still we do not want colored teachers lest we shall be segregating ourselves. Is there good policy in this? The only official seen anywhere around the school buildings, related to us is the Colored Janitor, and thousands of dollars are paid out in salaries to teachers in these schools.

Our churches, fraternal organizations and Insurance Companies are proving to the world what we can do and now with our actors and actresses in the theatre and movies and with a national movement on for us in aeronautics, let us be awakened to every opportunity at our door to step in and take our places in every line just as other races have done.

You will actually obtain more paint value for your money at

THE R. F. JOHNSTON PAINT CO.

GEO. E. SUECK, Manager. Adams 3954

66 East Long St. Ask any member of THE URBAN LEAGUE

EVERGREEN BURIAL PARK

WOODLAND AVENUE—NEAR 17TH AVE.



Entrance to Burial Park

OPERATED BY THE

Evergreen Cemetery Association

663 EAST LONG STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Evergreen Burial Park is operated by the Evergreen Cemetery Association. The Burial Park fronts on Woodland Avenue, with the main entrance between 11th and 17th Avenues. From the stately entrance, the interior of beautiful landscaping and spacious curving Avenue is a view of beauty and simplicity. Drive out and see the Burial Park and call AD. 8652 to make your lot selection.

NEWS FROM THE GODMAN GUILD HIGH SCHOOLS

"DOT" FENN

DESERVES PRAISE

Of the exhibits of school children at Memorial Hall Thursday and Friday, none was admired more than the Lincoln Log Cabin made by Early Tucker, orphan of the Children's Home, Tucker, smiling happily, sat near the exhibit and accepted the praise of spectators like a veteran. This exhibit was the work of months of patient labor and the results left little more to be desired.

The chemistry class of Mr. Strong, East Hl, made their annual tour of several manufacturing houses and corporations Thursday. These trips are made annually by chemistry, physics and botany students.

The home of Donald Wray, East Long street, was the scene of a lovely party Friday evening. Among the many guests present were: Misses Constance Turner, Jane Kendall, Eretta Moore, Dorothy Bank, Mary Ransome, and the Messrs. Truman Gibson, George Bussey, John Robinson, Robert Redman and many others. A wonderful time was reported.

Jimmy F. has a darling new Ford, rumble seat and all. J. K. you better look up that telephone number again.

We hear Miss Pauline Kendall is driving the good looking blue Nash. Go! Polly, Go!

Cleo's sandals of basket weave act like rubber in the rain.

Miss Isabelle Locklear is getting to be an expert tennis player and destination at 3 o'clock is her favorite hobby.

Mr. Linwood Johnson of Central was stage manager of the play, "Pink Pajamas."

Miss Alberta Stark, East Hl senior, broadcasted from Station WAIU Sunday. She played several numbers from Schubert, Rodolph Strine.

"Aw! Didn't the Y. W. S. A. Girl Reserves put over a wonderful evening Wednesday after the lovely playlet, "Pink Pajamas." The Dance? Music by Percy Lowery's orchestra was too bad!

Al! The circus day parade—how the bugles played and played. Spring St. Y. M. C. A. Friday and Sat. night. It was just like a Barnum & Bailey.

Let all the high school gang patronize the Rainbow Supper at Mt. Vernon Ave. church, May 31—8th. The chick little Virginia Ware will be one of the entertainers.

The Leftwich Bros. Tailoring Co., at 894 Long Street, is forging ahead in their line of work. A new press has been installed, enabling them to render even better service than they have done in the past.

AUTO AND TRUNK KEYS
MADE FROM NUMBER

ZIPF'S
LOCK SHOP

Hardware — Paints

AD. 3673
242 E. Long St.

Economy

Cleaning & Dying Co.

718 E. LONG ST.

Successors to

Earl S. Shepard Cleaning &

Dying Co.

6183 Mt. Vernon Ave

Men's suits cleaned & pressed 75c.

Ladies' silk dresses and plain coats

cleaned and pressed \$1 up. We call

for and deliver.

MAIN 0790

Dr. N. P. Holzbacher

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Office in Jewelry Store

Cor. Livingston & Parsons Ave.

MA. 3454

THE JOS. F. ROBERTS CO. FURNITURE

Thru New York Connections We are Showing the LATEST in DESIGN prior to other organizations in Central Ohio.

Good Furniture for Every Home Within the Reach of All.

Everything for the Home

FURNITURE, GIFTS, NOVELTIES

Out of the High Rent District

558-560 S. Parsons Ave., at Livingston.

May Fair and Popularity Contest AT MASONIC TEMPLE

19TH and LONG STS.

4 NIGHTS—BEGINNING AT 7:30 P. M.
MAY 22, 23, 24 AND SAT., MAY 25
FROM 5 TO 11 P. M.

A program each night featuring
ALBERTA WALKER, MODISTE
Amateur Night; Crowning of May Queen;
Old Fashioned Cake Walk; Vacation Trip;
Dancing; Carnival

Useful Gifts Each Night

A Different Program Each Night

Admission 10 Cents Each Night

Mt. Vernon Avenue's Greatest Store—The Climax

L. A. GLICK

FRANKLIN 8485

THE CLIMAX

TWO STORES

1034 MT. VERNON AVE. — 2533 CLEVELAND AVE.

Use
Your
Credit

Use
Your
Credit

Where the Working Man's CREDIT is As Good As the Rich Man's CASH

Here They Are Men New Spring Suits

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED

Never Have Such Values Been Offered

We'll give men something to shout about when they see these fine suits of rich new patterns in approved spring models, smart and well tailored. Qualities that will go down on record as one of our outstanding features in men's and young men's clothing—They're here!

CASH OR CREDIT

\$14.95

Bring This Coupon!

This coupon is worth One Dollar (\$1.00) on a New Spring Suit

making the suit cost \$13.95.

SEE THEM HERE—A LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Plenty of Parking Space Available

WE SPECIALIZE IN ORIENTALS
Prices Reasonable

COLUMBUS CARPET CLEANERS

Est. 1895 RA. 1106

820 W. Broad St.

Old Floors Made New.

JOHN E. HILL
HARDWOOD FLOORS

Laying, Sanding and Refinishing

1605 Granville Street

FR. 8751 J

Reliable Service

TIRES AND BATTERIES

941 Mt. Vernon Ave at 17th St

T. C. MATHENY, Prop.

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 25 years in the heart of the shopping district

HERMAN J. DAUMLER
SHOP FOR MEN

94 E. Long St.

ACME DRY CLEANING CO.

MA. 4780 474 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Men's 2 or 3 piece suits cleaned and pressed

We cut the price but not the quality.

PAUL WILL, PROP. CASH AND CARRY

BRING THIS AD TO

ESTICE TIRE AND BATTERY CO.

Received a card on

FREE TIRE REPAIR

AND BATTERY RECHARGING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ESTICE TIRE AND BATTERY CO.

325 E. LONG STREET

AD. 4271

ECONOMY VARIETY STORE

2402 W. BROAD ST.

Notions — Enamelware — Toys
Ribbons — Aluminumware — Candy
Laces — Hardware — Stationery

THE ONLY 5-10-25c STORE ON THE HILLTOP

HOWARD LINN

USED CARS OF QUALITY

SOLD FOR LESS

See Us Before You Buy

Terms to Suit

WE BUY—TRADE—SELL

534 N. HIGH ST.

MA 2527

SPECIALS

Suits, Top Coats, Ladies' Plain Spring Coats

Cleaned and Pressed

\$1.00

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c

Called for and delivered

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.

CALL FR. 0496

594 EAST LONG ST.

GUARANTEED "GOOD WILL"

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC

Used Automobiles

60 Cars of all makes to choose from.

Low Finance Rates

WEST SIDE MOTORS INC.

BIG USED CAR OUTLET

Corner West Broad St. and Dana Ave.

HER LIE

A Thrilling Serial

A Story From Real Life by G. Woodall Shaw

CHAPTER 8

Elsie regrets her lie; stages a "comeback"

I went bitterly for Bob, for I loved him as passionately as I had once loved my husband. Bob, my Bob, dead! And I the cancer I could not realize it. I know now that one's first love is not the only love one can have, as many insist. A creature has not been made that can be more remorseful than a woman who has made a mistake and caused the death of a loved one.

Hence my premature gray hair, just three years since. Homer Warfield has served out three years of his sentence. He has only two more years, then he will walk out a free man. Of course, I do not wait for him. I don't love him or any other man. I am disappointed in men—thru with all of them. I am now trying to play a "comeback" by giving the young people who come here to this institution the use of my education that my mother worked so hard in her lifetime to give me.

Quite often now a spark flames in my conscience and accuses me of being the indirect murderer of Bob Pierce, whose life my lie snuffed out. But these flames of accusation are always dimmed by reassuring thoughts that God is merciful after all and will not put more upon us than we can bear, for in St. Mary's Convent in St. Louis is my little daughter, now six years old, whom I am happy to be living for.

"And, Mr. Shaw, in giving this story to the world, please emphasize the fact that it doesn't pay to lie." Thus ended her tragic story to me. A faint pink had slowly faded from the sky above and the darkness of night had shrouded the surrounding landscape. Somewhere across the meadow a nightingale chirped a touching roundelay that seemed to arouse us from a horrible nightmare that was only too true.

I bade her good night as the clock in the college chimed away the first several hours of the night, and hastened to my room lest I should forget a single word—a single expression, that she let escape her lips that evening.

THE END.

Watch for the first chapter of a gripping Detective Story by Alfred E. Green, Cincinnati short story writer.

Champion Ave Junior High, American Ad'n Booths at Exhibit

When the city schools held their exposition at Memorial Hall Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, Champion Avenue Junior High and American Addition Elementary schools had booths that compared favorably with the others of the corresponding grades.

Everything in Flowers

Floral Designs — Platts
Bouquets — Corsages
Cut Flowers — Ferns

Cemetery Work

Catherine Marie

Floral Shoppe

467 E. Livingston Ave.

MA. 3410

MRS. DELLENBAUGH, Owner

Stop at the

OLD FASHIONED

BARBECUE

For Barbecued

Pork, Ribs, Chicken,

Ham, Beef

147 N. 17th St. Near Long

DOROTHY GRAY, Prop.

Always Open

Wall Paper

1c and up

WHY PAY MORE?

CUT RATE

WALL PAPER

STORES

1011 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FR. 7900

1977 S. Parsons Ave

LA. 1501

grades. Champion has exhibits of everything from tempting cake to wooden models. The note books, rings, drawings, etc., were truly attractive. There was indeed a large variety of articles on exhibit. The American Addition booth was one of the most attractive decorated in the hall, and it was one of the last to be put up, made a fine show.

The exhibits made by the little elementary children were varied and attractively arranged. Those schools are due much credit for the work they have been doing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 480 E. Long St., MA. 7807R.

Moon Piano Repair Shop, RA. 6146 2277 W. Broad St. RA. 8923J.

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 942 E. Long St., FR. 5084.

Loans, The Douglas Loan and Finance Co., Mt. Vernon Ave., near 17th Street.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor Lamps, Aerials, Floor Plugs

FR. 6237 AD. 4782

FR. 2582-W FR. 7820

Santon J. (Mack) McRae

Stop—Make Your Dollars Have

More Cents

Adams 8440

Supreme Products

Company

MALT AND HOPS

499 N. High St., Columbus.

FRED WILSON

Cleaners and Dyers

430 N. HIGH ST.—AD. 7581

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

\$1.00

Free Delivery

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum

Our Specialty

Sewing, Sizing, Fringing

Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET

CLEANING

WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE

Office Phone MA 7818

Residence Phone MA. 3263-J

494 W. Rich Street

RIDER'S STORES CO.

1001 W. BROAD ST.

RA. 0236 — PHONE — RA. 0236



Summa "Quality Brand" 4-Piece Porcelain Set. Beautifully designed. An amazing Electric Porcelain set with built-in coffee pot. The set includes 4 cups of delicate white right at table-top serving time. Porcelain set with water set at right hand under the electric Porcelain pot and they included. Dishes and Containers beautiful in design and convenient to the table. Brand Tray, sets forth with Electric Heater.

Regular \$12.50 Value—\$9.00

CHAMPION AVE. DRY CLEANERS

436 N. CHAMPION AVE.

FR. 8776

Our Service is dependable. Our Prices are low and reasonable. Your satisfaction is our delight. We call and deliver.

TALMAGE ALLEN

Real Estate Broker

Champion Ave. at Atchison St.

Just a few more sales since we moved into our new home. Since March 15 to April 15, 1929

ALREADY ON THE DOTTED LINE

Albert Briggs, 409 Hamilton Ave.
Centenary M. E. Church to Fire Baptist Church.
Refuge Baptist Church, site for New Church on Atchison St.

SOLD

Walter and Jennie Hill, 89 N. 21st St.
Willie Caldwell, 519 N. Champion Ave.
John and Sadie Nash, 1152 Atchison St.
Wm. E. and Lulu Locklear, 592 Jefferson Ave.
John Kuerst, 1140-42 Atchison St.
Thomas Cox, 518 Fairfield Ave.
Chas. and Mary Byrd, 493 Monroe Ave.
Walter Thomas, 447 N. Champion Ave.
Charley Ware, 1416 Leonard Ave.
Annals B. Flint, 557 Grove St.
L. G. Galloway, 1501 Granville St.
Elijah McDavis, 478 N. Champion Ave.
Annie Hill Woodruff, 416 Hamilton Ave.

STAFF—Mrs. Jeannette Woods, William Neely, W. D. Wilkins, Salesmen; Talmage Allen, General Manager. Mrs. Mary Hughes, in charge of rents and accounts. Miss Jennie Strong, Stenographer

FR. 8776

WE SELL HOUSES FOR \$50 DOWN, AND UP

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

What a convenience and satisfaction to have hot water whenever you want it—and in the quantity you want it.

The laundry, the bath, dish washing, shaving—and countless other routine activities in any home—demand an ever-ready supply of hot water. Sanitation and health precautions require it.

The one way to have a constant supply of hot water available in your home—day or night, any weather—is to enjoy the comfort and convenience provided by an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

LET US SHOW YOU

The Automatic Gas Water Heater that will meet the requirements of your home. Eliminate inconvenience, delays and climbing the basement steps to turn the tank burner up or down.

A Small Down Payment Installs This Heater in Your Home.

Convenient Terms.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

THE COLUMBUS GAS AND FUEL CO.

THE FEDERAL GAS AND FUEL CO.

"Eager to Serve"

CE—5 CENTS

RO

OULD BE

P. Henderson who
of Municipal Court
to not only the po
We have made ex
candidate and have
know and have had
action to determine
the following is an
Judge at Mary-

Pleas

July 3, 1929

son, as adjor
my court, and in
mons for that

my judgment he
preparations in the
ing them in logical
to be fine.

Porter
Pleas Court, Union
Ohio

lured by such em-
Emeritus of Ohio
of City Council;
D. W. Coleman,
Williams, State
of A.; Rev. J. B.

DED

"WHY TORCH"

essay published
as follows:
eligible but employe
rch or their relative
y to be "Why I Read
"

is entitled to one es-
not contain over 200

be in the Ohio Torch
P. M., Saturday, Aug.

typewriter. Do not

Centest Manager. The

address plainly.
at 1140 Blidmth
Long St.

was announced in issue

to be there. The
predilection, heart-
in every particula
King Clark, Corne
of the Quadrant, and
Ohio Congress
Radio B. O'Brien
Plattingh Power
at St. Paul's Power
allies, Mrs. Klina G
my other efforts, and
to attendance from

The Douglas Loan & Finance Company Inc.

HISTORY

The Douglas Loan and Finance Company was incorporated under the laws of Ohio about 4 years ago by L. M. Shaw, P. P. Stewart, James Chambers, Rev. C. T. Isom, Grafton Sanders, E. L. Nix and B. F. Stewart.

Rev. C. T. Isom was the first president of the company. Offices were opened in the Williams building and Mrs. Mary C. Goss was employed as office manager and cashier.

The company has operated for 4 years. Present officers: L. M. Shaw, pres.; Geo. A. Weaver, vice pres.; P. P. Stewart, secy.-treas.; Mary E. Goss, cashier; Grafton Sanders, appraiser; B. F. Stewart, together with officers constitute the board of directors.

Expansion program began Jan. 16 to sell the remainder of the capital stock and 7 per cent investment certificates with capital of \$50,000. S. D. Hooker, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., is directing the expansion campaign.

HISTORY OF INDUSTRIAL LOAN BUSINESS

In the United States, Industrial Loan Companies have operated over a long period of years, and have constantly rendered a broader service as the country has developed from an agricultural to an industrial nation.

Benjamin Franklin gave the idea to the country in 1789—by providing in his will two funds for industrial loans in Philadelphia and Boston—which operated successfully for 110 years.

The Hudson Company of New York revived the idea about 85 years ago—and developed a chain of Industrial Loan Companies reaching 224 cities and 21 states—doing an annual business of approximately \$50,000,000.

The Morris Plan Loan Companies were started about 18 years ago and now cover 35 states—with 133 branches and have loaned more than a billion dollars during its 16 years of operation.

The late Geo. W. Buckner of St. Louis and a group of St. Louis business men organized the first industrial loan company among Negroes about 6 years ago. The plan rapidly spread to Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Kansas City, Tulsa, Oakland and Columbus.

The Douglas Loan and Finance Company, of Columbus, Ohio, was incorporated under the laws of Ohio, about three and a half years ago; opened offices in the Williams Building, 681 East Long street, and has done a successful small loan business during this period. Its service has been limited only by the amount of capital available.

The Douglas Loan and Finance Company

cordially invites the public

to be their guests at their

Informal Expansion Opening

Thursday, May 23

6 to 11 P. M.

927 Mt. Vernon Avenue

The Officers, Directors and Stockholders of

the Company will be on hand to

welcome you and make

you feel at home.

L. M. SHAW, President

G. A. WEAVER, Vice President

P. P. STEWART, Secy.-Treas.

MRS. MARY E. GOSS, Cashier

D. T. MURRAY, Attorney

S. D. HOOKER, Mgr. Security Division

A Few Reasons Why You Should Buy

the Douglas Loan and Finance Stock

1. It is a community institution.

All of the stock and securities of the DOUGLAS is owned by the public. It fills a community need by furnishing credit to working men on the same basis as commercial banks do for business men.

2. It Develops Thrift.

(a) By selling its shares on easy payment plan of 20% cash, and 10% per month for 8 months. The stock is grouped in units of 2 shares of Preferred and 1 Common "B," all for \$60.00. The humblest worker can buy a unit of this stock.

(b) Seven per cent INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES are sold in small amounts. The DOUGLAS is offering to the working people an opportunity to put their savings in 7% investment certificates in amounts as low as \$5.00 and up to \$1000 or more. Interest is paid on these certificates semi-annually, July 1st and January 1st. In case the money is needed these certificates may be easily cashed at face value.

3. It Meets All the Tests of a Sound Investment.

(a) Safety—no industrial loan company has ever failed.

(b) Flexibility—money received from sale of securities is invested in installment loans on good security; it is not tied up in buildings, machinery, merchandise or other slow moving securities. It does not fluctuate; is always worth face value and easily converted into money.

(c) Profit—interest on our loans are regulated by State laws, worked out by the Russell Sage Foundation of New York and adopted by 28 states including Ohio. The rate of interest on such loans is 25% per month.

4. The Plan is Universally Successful.

The National City bank of New York has adopted the plan and in 1928 loaned out eight and one-half million dollars on this installment repay plan. Oakland, Tulsa, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati all have thriving finance corporations—Companies must not lag behind. When you boost the DOUGLAS, you boost your community; your town, your state, and your country. The DOUGLAS is no longer an experiment; it is a real, living factor in the economic life of Central Ohio. Everybody is urged to take 60 your cents, put your hands in your pockets, take out the green back and push with all your might; "Then You'll Be Happy" when the dividend checks come rolling in.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS ARE CONGRATULATING THE DOUGLAS LOAN AND FINANCE CO INC. THROUGH THE OHIO TORCH:

J. J. FAULKNER

REAL ESTATE

Homes Business and Investment Properties

677 E. LONG ST. AD. 9632

Try Our Home Cooking

DUNBAR LUNCH
1285 Mt. Vernon Ave.

At Champion Ave.

Short Orders Sandwiches

Regular dinner 12-3. Open all night

HENRIETTA FIELDS, MGR.

Carter's

Dry Cleaning Co.

Every thing in Made

All of the "Blues" Records

437 W. Goodale st. MAIn 5351

Poro Hair Dressing

Scalp Treatment

Toilet Goods

Mrs. Sylva Gaines

1150 Mt. Vernon Avenue

THE LOCAL OFFICE AND MEMBERS OF CAMP No. 6

The American Woodman

CLERK, HITTEN BROCK

Local Supervisor,

T. H. WILLIAMS

Supervisor, G. E. BOGHEN

McGruder's

FOR

Flowers

Flowers for Every Occasion

303 E. Long St. FR 0072

CHAS. WORLEY

REAL ESTATE

1106 E. Long Street

Phone FR. 1000

Globe Transfer & Storage Co.

Office and Store 1113-15-17 Mt. Vernon Avenue

Warehouse 304 Hopkins Avenue

FR. 9720

NIGHT FR. 4622 W.

Tate's Cleaners and Dyers

MAIn 0484

676 E. Long St.

(Life)

Supreme Life Insurance Company

FREE — 1 QUART OIL — FREE

During the opening of our Up-to-Date Grease Rack, with every Oil

Change or Complete Lubrication of your car, we will give you

1 QUART OF OIL FREE

COMMUNITY SERVICE STATION

Northeast Cor. Champion and Mt. Vernon Ave.

D. White and William Connor, Props.

Mill Work, Panel Work, Wall Desk etc.

furnished by

J. E. McNALLY LUMBER COMPANY

1655 Snider Street.

FR. 4985

FREEMAN-NEFF REALTY CO.

Rentals and Investments

22 E. CAY ST.

MA. 5002

President of Pythian Temple Society
Congratulates Douglas Loan & Finance Co.

We congratulate The Douglas Loan and Finance Company on visualizing the advantages, possibilities and opportunities for larger commercial activities by moving and locating that constructive and progressive institution at Mt. Vernon Avenue, one of the city of Columbus' most populous and commercial centers.

ROBERT E. BARCUS, President of Pythian Temple Society.

HIGH CLASS
GENERAL GRADUATION GIFTS

For the Boy and Girl

E. E. WEAVER

Jeweler

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

FRANKLIN 5347

917 MT. VERNON AVE.

The Remodeling for
Douglas Loan and Finance Co., Inc., done by

A. D. WILLIAMS

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

HOME BUILDING

FR. 6222 W.

304 Johnson Street

The Ohio Torch Congratulates the Douglas Loan and Finance Company, Inc.

CHAMPION AVE. SCHOOL NEWS

The first presentation of "Mother Goose's Geese," and "Hilda of Holland"—two operetta in two parts—by the pupils of the Champion Avenue school was Thursday evening, May 16.

The operetta was presented a second time on the evening of May 17, in the auditorium of the school. The proceeds from the operetta will be used to pay for the newly purchased velvet curtain, and cyclorama for the stage.

At a recent meeting of the Champion Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, the following were re-elected:

as officers of the association, for the school year of 1929-30:

Mrs. Frances Blair, president; Mr. J. A. Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Doris Swain, secretary; Mrs. Mary Duren, treasurer.

The Champion Avenue Junior High baseball team defeated Roosevelt Junior High, by the score of 11-0, last Friday afternoon, at Franklin Park.

Professor J. C. Lemons

Professor J. C. Lemons, leading teacher of piano in our group has moved his studio from N. 21st St. to 226 N. Monroe Ave., where a larger studio is available.

Prof. Lemons is a graduate of some of the leading conservatories in the country and has had many years experience in teaching.

Perry Howard Resigns

As forecasted in a release mailed May 6, Perry W. Howard, Republican National committeeman for Mississippi and special assistant in the Department of Justice, who has been under suspension pending the result of trial on charges alleging hawking of Federal patronage in Mississippi, and acquitted by jury at Meridian was

reinstated in his position in the Department of Justice by the Attorney General.

As also forecasted Mr. Howard at once resigned and will enter the practice of law in Washington, D. C. He is still a National committeeman and will serve out his term of four years. It was learned that friends of Mr. Howard urged him to resign immediately upon his reinstatement.

New Business League Is Organized

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Friday

VOL. I, No. 16.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929

PRICE—5 CENTS

19 NEGROES GRADUATE FROM O. S. U.

COLUMBUS BUSINESS LEAGUE FORMED

Will Be Part of National Movement—To Be An Aid to Negro Business.

First steps toward the forming of the Columbus Business League were made Wednesday evening, May 29, when Geo. W. Boghens, supervisor of the American Woodmen called a tentative meeting at his office in the Williams building.

This organization will be a part of the national movement, and is being formed to further negro business and general welfare in Columbus.

Those present were Geo. W. Boghens, S. D. Hooker, L. M. Shaw, P. P. Stewart, Mrs. Oakfield, H. A. Butler and Chas. Henri Woods.

RESCUES TEN IN CLINIC FIRE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 28.—Hepburn was closely linked with tragedy here when more than 100 lost their lives in the Cleveland Clinic fire Wednesday.

Among those who braved death in the gas-swept burning building to rescue the stricken patients and hospital workers was Robert Chares, a garage man. Chares, who is powerfully built, was working in a nearby garage when the disaster occurred.

Seeing a ladder, he rushed to join the rescuers.

When he arrived at the scene he discovered that the ladder would not reach the windows. Undaunted by this and at the peril of his own life from the poisonous gas which was pouring from the windows, he placed the ladder upon his massive shoulder and held it there while ten patients climbed down to safety.

Along with Chares were a large number of laymen and hospital workers who rendered valuable service at the risk of their own lives, to help the firemen rescue the trapped inmates of the clinic.

Schottenstein Will Manage New Unit

Hodgers Jewelry had opened a branch store at 220 E. Main Street.

E. J. Schottenstein, who has been 15 years' experience in the jewelry business in Columbus, will manage the new store.

Mr. Schottenstein has opened several of the firm branches.

The company has stores located at 15 E. High-st., 2465 Cleveland-st., the new store to be known as the Market Branch, and one in Lancaster.

MANY ATTEND ART EXHIBIT IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., May 28.—A total of 3,300 people, white and colored, visited the Harmon National Exhibit of Negro Art which was shown here during the last two weeks, first at Spelman College and then at the Central headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. Included among the number were many of the city's most prominent art patrons, educators and social leaders and all the children of the colored schools above the fifth grade.

Nothing but favorable comment was heard, including very appreciative editorials in the Constitution and the Journal, leading daily papers.

The exhibit was brought to Atlanta by Spelman College and the commission on Interracial Co-operation, both for its educational value and as a project to interracial understanding.

Its showing locally was sponsored by a hundred of the city's most prominent white people, as well as by the colored Fine Arts Study Club, headed by Professor Kemper Harrell. The promoters and sponsors of the exhibit expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the results which it is felt, were excellent from every standpoint. In introducing the pictures to the Atlanta public the Constitution said editorially:

"Art and prose writers have voiced fine appreciation of the artistic genius and execution of these selected paintings. Many of them were executed by non-professionals who are engaged in the common labor of daily life, and are therefore highly commendable for the inspiration, persistence and skill with which they were produced."

"The exhibition of them in this city is sponsored by many of our leading citizens who believe as the Constitution does, that such evidences of cultural aspirations and artistic progress upon the part of our colored fellow-citizens should be given sympathetic encouragement. The examples are plentiful and multiplying that persons of the colored race are not only seeking the higher fields of science, literature and art, but are achieving impressive results in all of them."

IN THE RANKS OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Subordinates, Prosperity No. 8, Brighton 47 and Pride of the West No. 5 meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Drill teams A and C will drill at the state house terrace every Friday. Members are requested to be present at 8 prompt.

Capital City Co. C will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, June 5, 1929. A. D. Payne, Capt.

Company meeting for Co. A will be held Friday, June 7, 1929. W. D. Ditts, Capt.; Archie Harris, Rec.

Company meeting for Co. B will be held Saturday, June 8, 1929. W. D. Ditts, Capt.; Archie Harris, Rec.

To this end he has had printed 10,000 copies of the constitution to be circulated among schools and churches of the country. The time will come, he said, when Negroes will qualify and be able to vote as freely as any other people in their community.

Florida Negro Farmhands Kept in Continuous Debt By White Farmers.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 28.—(Special)—Florida's acres from the citrus fruit country to the farm lands of the north are highly advertised as a mine of riches, but it is a mine in which the black man digs and the white man profits.

A kind of a modified peonage exists throughout the agricultural section which keeps the Negro farm hand in financial bondage from the time he is old enough to shoulder a hoe until he is buried "on credit."

The writer this afternoon completed a five-day automobile trip through virtually every section of the state and found what appeared to be peonage system everywhere except along the east coast, where the Negro has washed fat off the rich tourist trade.

Not Called Peonage However, they do not call it peonage down here. It is just the recognized system of the South by which a tenant "hires out" to a white landlord and the land owner "runs" him until the harvest season.

"Peonage is against the federal law," explained a former state official, who also is a large land owner, "and we do not practice it down here. The Negro is not held in bondage, 'for he can skip out if he wants to. He comes to us 'broker and leaves him until the harvest season."

What the speaker did not explain was that it is not the practices down here for a Negro laborer to "jump" a land owner while he is in debt to him, and nine out of ten are always in debt. The jumping process has been tried with fatal results by more than one farm hand. This is the way the system works.

Never Seen Any Cash A Negro farmer hires out on "chares" to a land owner. He agrees

DePrest Visitor At Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 28.—Congressman Oscar DePrest of the First Illinois District was a visitor at Tuskegee Institute on Friday, where he was greeted with enthusiastic ovation by students, faculty members and people of the community who crowded the auditorium to hear him speak.

"Upon you," he told the students, "rests the future of the race. It is up to you to prepare yourselves that you will be able to meet the tests of life and to be able to cope with other American citizens. When you will have qualified then there will be no limit to your opportunities."

One of the DePrests is conducting a campaign to enlighten Negroes on the conditions of the government.

To this end he has had printed 10,000 copies of the constitution to be circulated among schools and churches of the country. The time will come, he said, when Negroes will qualify and be able to vote as freely as any other people in their community.

Florida Negro Farmhands Kept in Continuous Debt By White Farmers.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 28.—(Special)—Florida's acres from the citrus fruit country to the farm lands of the north are highly advertised as a mine of riches, but it is a mine in which the black man digs and the white man profits.

A kind of a modified peonage exists throughout the agricultural section which keeps the Negro farm hand in financial bondage from the time he is old enough to shoulder a hoe until he is buried "on credit."

The writer this afternoon completed a five-day automobile trip through virtually every section of the state and found what appeared to be peonage system everywhere except along the east coast, where the Negro has washed fat off the rich tourist trade.

Not Called Peonage However, they do not call it peonage down here. It is just the recognized system of the South by which a tenant "hires out" to a white landlord and the land owner "runs" him until the harvest season.

"Peonage is against the federal law," explained a former state official, who also is a large land owner, "and we do not practice it down here. The Negro is not held in bondage, 'for he can skip out if he wants to. He comes to us 'broker and leaves him until the harvest season."

What the speaker did not explain was that it is not the practices down here for a Negro laborer to "jump" a land owner while he is in debt to him, and nine out of ten are always in debt. The jumping process has been tried with fatal results by more than one farm hand. This is the way the system works.

Never Seen Any Cash A Negro farmer hires out on "chares" to a land owner. He agrees

Many Colleges Represented

Nineteen Negro students will receive degrees from the various colleges of Ohio State University, June 11.

These young people have acquired these degrees by sticking to their tasks. Tradition was observed by the seniors last Friday.

Degrees are being received from colleges of education, medicine, dentistry, law, arts, commerce and journalism and others.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Stadium, Sunday, June 9 at 8:30 p. m. A large representation of our group should be present. An orchestra concert will precede the exercises.

This group will be happy to see a large number of Negroes at the various exercises.

Commencement will be held June 11 in the coliseum at the fair grounds at 10 a. m.

HALL OF FAME

JOHN ARNETT MITCHELL, Principal of Champion Ave. High School

Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., is one of the five or six persons ever to complete the four year course at Bowdoin in three years. As an undergraduate he was a member of the debating Council, the Deutscher Verein, and was selected as a commencement speaker in the class of 1912.

To this day he is the only Negro ever to speak from a Bowdoin commencement platform. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1912. The following year he studied at the University of Berlin and did considerable continental traveling.

He has held the following positions: Teacher of English, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Instructor in French and History, Southern University, St. Louis, Mo.; Dean of the Academic Department, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. For eight years he has been the principal of Champion Avenue High School, Columbus, Ohio.

While in Louisiana he was editor of the "Department of Negro Education" of the Southern School Work, the official educational organ of Louisiana. He has written "An Analytical Study of Nine Land Grant Colleges for Negroes" (Master's Thesis) and "The Problem of the Negro Child in the Light of Psychological Tests" (Ohio Educational Review, Nov. 1924).

He received the A. B. degree from (Continued on last page)

Many Colleges Represented

Nineteen Negro students will receive degrees from the various colleges of Ohio State University, June 11.

These young people have acquired these degrees by sticking to their tasks. Tradition was observed by the seniors last Friday.

Degrees are being received from colleges of education, medicine, dentistry, law, arts, commerce and journalism and others.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Stadium, Sunday, June 9 at 8:30 p. m. A large representation of our group should be present. An orchestra concert will precede the exercises.

This group will be happy to see a large number of Negroes at the various exercises.

Commencement will be held June 11 in the coliseum at the fair grounds at 10 a. m.

FINE NEGRO ART EXHIBIT

The Les Cherebans Club presented to the Citizens of Columbus, a fine Negro Art Exhibit, at Second Baptist church, last week.

There was not a single photograph in the entire exhibit. Every piece of art showed unusual ability and skill in handling of pencil, pen, water colors, paint, oils and crayons. Flowers were also very fine.

Among the contributors were: Mrs. Chas. E. Pieters, Messrs. Morris Clark, Thompson, Woodson, Costello, Chas. Dickenson, Jessie Dickinson, John Tong, Misses Gillard and DeBerry and Champion Ave. Art Club.

In all, there were 96 pieces of art on exhibit.

Miss Carrie Z. Haggerman was the speaker and showed 100 pieces of work done in the Columbus City Schools.

Music was furnished by Miss Helen Miller, Mr. James Bivens, Miss Man-lif and Miss Day.

Mrs. Chas. E. Pieters, teacher of Art in Champion Ave. School, was chairman of the Art Exhibit Committee.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS ARE SOUGHT FOR PILGRIMAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—The Cemeterial Division of the War Department is now engaged in ascertaining the correct address of all women eligible for the pilgrimage to European cemeteries by mothers and widows of members of the U. S. military and naval forces who died between April 15, 1917, and July 1, 1921, and whose remains are now interred in Europe.

Invitations to make the pilgrimage at the expense of the government are to be extended in the name of the United States by the secretary of war who is authorized under provision of Public Law No. 952 to arrange all details incident with such trips, which are being planned for

1926, 1931 and 1932.

It is estimated that 30,000 women in the United States are eligible of which 1,500 are colored. These colored mothers and widows are relatives of approximately 1,500 colored soldiers who are permanently interred in the eight American cemeteries in Europe.

The Capital Consulting Company under the direction of Robert A. Polham and through the courtesy of the Cemeterial Division of the War Department has made a survey of the colored soldiers interred abroad and tabulated them according to state and cemetery.

This tabulation reveals that there are approximately 1,200 or more such interments.

OHIO TORCH MOVES INTO NEW OFFICES

The Ohio Torch, the progressive Negro paper of Columbus, has moved its offices to their new location, 922 E. Long Street, near 18th.

The Ohio Torch, now eight months old, has made rapid strides in this city, giving the people a newspaper of the first magnitude, a paper that is recognized by the leading organizations and people in the city.

I have your news at the office for publication. Stop and get your copy if one is not delivered to you.

Dr. Moton Calls At White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—Dr. E. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., called at the White House last Thursday. The subject of his conference with the President was not announced.

CE—5 CENTS

RO

OULD BE

Henderson who Municipal Court is not only the pu We have made ex mediate and have know and have had sition to determine The following is an Judge at Marye-

Neas

July 3, 1929.

son, an attorney my court, and is ions for that

in my judgment he reparations in the ng them in logical be fine.

Porter eas Court, Union Ohio

orsed by such em- Emeritus of Ohio of City Council; D. W. Coleman, Williams, State of A.; Rev. J. B.

DED "WHY TORCH"

essay published follows: eligible but employe such or their relatives y to be "Why I Read

is entitled to one as-

not contain over 200

be in the Ohio Torch E. M., Saturday, Aug.

typewriter. Do not

Content Manager, The

address plainly. at 1140 Hildreth Long St.

he announced to him

h to be there. The profitable, returned in every particu-

King Clark, Carver, the Quadrant, and Ohio Cemeteries

Radio of St. Paul's Pastors, Miss Marie G. any other offices and on attendance from

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy \$1.20 Per Year

Publisher and Editor	Chas. Henri Woode
Advertising Manager	Harold A. Butler
Associate Editor	J. E. D. Woode
Sport Editor	"Rudd" Lewis
Society Editor	Aurelia Donaldson

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode

The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

CHURCH DEBTS

How many large Negro churches in the U. S. are out of debt? How long and how hard did they work to get their house of worship "free, clear and unencumbered?" Negroes spend enormous sums for their churches. A church should be attractive and large enough to meet the needs of the congregation.

The economic situation has changed in the past decade. Ideas have changed. A new method of church building has made its appearance: the church, if in a business location, that helps support itself. "White" churches are being constructed that have three or four storerooms and four or five offices that may be rented to appropriate business enterprises such as drug stores, doctors offices, etc. Two or three hundred dollars from this source greatly reduces the burden. This would be all the more beneficial to negroes, as on the average the members are not so well off financially as the other group.

No doubt, if the new features were added to a building, it would meet much opposition by some of the "pillars." They probably would say it "unholy." Any radical change has opposition. Remember when organs, pianos and violins were not wanted in the churches? It has been said that the members stay together better if they are working to put over a definite program. Then if this is the case, put over a greater community, foreign or home mission program.

In building churches in the future it would be well to consider these points.

Interested in Music?

CALL FR. 0944-W
Or come to
1140 Hildreth Ave.

Jungkurth, the Tailor

1034 West Broad
RA. 0143-J
"ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE"
Suits Cleaned \$1.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor
Lamps, Aerials, Floor
Plugs

FR. 6237 AD. 4752
FR. 5843-W FR. 7830
Saxton J. (Mack) McRae

CARTER'S

Dry Cleaning Co.

Let Us Clean It Right

Everything in Music

If It Is Recorded We Have It
437 W. Goodale St. MAIn 3351

BRING THIS AD TO

PAPIER'S

SHOES—DRY GOODS

529-31 N. 20th St.

AND GET A 5% DISCOUNT

Maid 4016

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

House Furnishings Goods Bought and Sold

426 East Long Street

Columbus, Ohio

BERRY MOTOR SALES

211 East Long Street

Columbus, Ohio

SEE US FOR GOOD USED CARS

MAIN 2887

GOODMAN'S CLOTHING STORE

1050 E. PARSONS AVE.

We Clothe the Entire Family—Our Friend Can't Be Beat
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Hill's 25¢ Cabs

CALL

MA-13-13-MA

NEW ESSEX CABS

Seen On Long St.

By S. J. McRAE

Tune in, folks. Station S. J. M. throwing the beef. At last, summer is here, and I wonder how many are really happy. When I first started to get this dope together, my mind was full of bright ideas. But you know how it is. Everything works the other way. Nevertheless, I have just finished reading one of Mr. O. O. McIntyre's columns, and he raves on all of the Harlem slang. Toots Young says that he should visit Long St. just once. New York is a big town, but taint so much. Speaking of foreign titles, I wonder what Detroit and Buffalo think of Ed Carter. Al Edwards and John Henry Jr. were seen wandering together on Long St. Sunday. What's up, boys? Naughty, naughty. Boogie man get you if you are not careful. Sportie Joe McKamie and the sweet one, making the shows quite regularly. Abe of the Olympia, wins a big tickle. O'Connor Holmes and Sanford Smith, the Empress theatre musicians, trying out the new Chevy. Miss Lone Wright stops to gab with yours truly. And how. Harold Ward, in the struggle buggy, almost flies by. Hey, Hey. Glass No. 51, of St. Paul's church, is to be complimented. That's the spirit, gang. Keep it up. Art Perkins, new understudy at the Empress, says he will soon be jam up. Dr. and Mrs. Mosby, trying out the new Buick. Very nice, Doc. Miss Dukeys Woods, the editor's sister, and boy friend come along in time to say that the O. S. U. students are practicing for a hog calling contest. If you ask me, I think it's a lot of hoo-ee-ay. Mr. Mike Lucas and Mr. W. C. T. Ayers, co-workers of the Empress and Ogden Theatres can always tell you about the shows. Mr. Sol White's red-hot National Guard Band proves a great success to the city. When will there be a band concert at Franklin Park? Well, folks, chalk up one for Maceo Allen. He gets the berries for a nifty shop. Porter Carroll, in the big gas buggy, goes by. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones moving to Mount-Lake for the summer. Herman Estico, the radio man, thinks maybe he will sail the sea of matrimony in about a year. And now, brother, it is my pleasure to wish you all the luck in the world. Here comes Sam Stewart in the big gas cart. No, Sam, we have a frippaire. We don't need any today, thank you. We wonder if the big insurance merger will take Mike Gaines to the Windy City. Wondies who helps Dave Smallwood keep the Chrysler so clean. Kinda kees, Dave. Well, well, well, Mr. Harold Butler, seen on the street last week. Do any of the writers' old gang remember Curtis Williams? Oh yes. Mr. Clark Browder seen going out East Long street again. Hot dog. Clotilde Tynes laughs by. Also Cameron Benson. Certain members of the 400, headed for the Empress Soda Grill. Careful children. Speaking of mushrooms, Todd Alexander should wear rubber boots when he leaves Long street. I journeyed to Pilgrim Junior Hi to see a program rendered by an all-star cast, headed by Miss Francis Calloway. That reminds me, when we speak of dancing, did you see Miss Holliday and Mr. Burbank do the new dance, called the Savannah Stomp? Del Cotman, now holding forth at the Chittenden. Now laugh this off. Little ole me is getting all tuned up for the big Delta dinner dances Saturday night. I don't think I have this right. See if I have. There are many things going on on Long street. If they had not been so, I would have not told you. Tune in again. S. J. M. signing off.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH

East Long Street

Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting 8:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 12:30 P. M.
Allen C. E. Worship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

434 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday E. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Champion and Clifton Avenues

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Sunday E. Y. P. U. Junior 5:30 P. M.
Sunday E. Y. P. U. Senior 6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Services 7:30
Sunday Bible School 9:00 A. M.
Sunday E. Y. P. U. 6:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services 7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Pius, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services 6:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in Each Month

WHELETTAN

METHODIST CHURCH

170 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Bible School 1:00 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

REHOBOTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

470 Deaneval Ave.

A Home-Like Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:20 A. M. and 8 P. M.
You are welcome.
Eld. H. J. Spencer, Pastor

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services are now being held at Rehoboth Church of Christ, 470 Deaneval.
Eld. H. J. Spencer will leave for Chicago where he will conduct a ten-day revival. He probably will stop in St. Louis on the return. Services here will be in charge of Eld. Wm. Book.

SERMONETTE

By REV. C. H. COOK

"TIME"

"Can ye not discern the signs at times?" Matt. 16:3.

The Spirit of God moved on the face of the waters in the age of time of formation. Out of vast darkness he spoke, and light around him shone.

By dividing the light and dark, he gave us day and night, seasons, months and years, that humanity could keep in touch with the time.

After the flood, the Lord caused Noah to look upon the Rainbow, God's promise to man, that all men could move with time.

A great nation was born in the land of Egypt, servants to the great Mother of Civilization. Through all their trials and tribulations, this great nation had been taught to look forward to a Leader. Moses led the children of Israel by the sign of the cloud by day and of the fire by night.

Today we look forward to the sign of spiritual leadership in our churches and homes, also to great leaders in the business world. Let us as a race look up, for our redemption is near.

USED TIRES

All Sizes Reasonable
New Donnan Deluxe Tire
One Year Guaranteed
551 W. BROAD ST.

HOWARD LINN USED CARS OF QUALITY

SOLD FOR LESS

See Us Before You Buy

Terms to Suit

WE BUY—TRADE—SELL

594 N. High Street.

MAIn 2527

Suits, Top Coats, Ladies' Plain Spring Coats
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c
Called for and delivered

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.
CALL FR. 0496 594 EAST LONG ST.

You will actually obtain more paint value for your money at

THE R. F. JOHNSTON PAINT CO.

GEO. E. SICK, Manager. ADams 3984
55 East Long St. Ask any member of THE URBAN LEAGUE

CHAMPION AVE. DRY CLEANERS

436 N. CHAMPION AVE.
FR. 5776

Our Service is dependable. Our Prices are low and reasonable. Your satisfaction is our delight. We call and deliver.

BRING THIS AD TO ESTICE TIRE AND BATTERY CO.

Receive a card on
FREE TIRE REPAIR

AND BATTERY RECHARGING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ESTICE TIRE AND BATTERY CO.

636 E. LONG STREET.

AD. 4772

ACME DRY CLEANING CO.

MA. 4786 474 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Men's 3 or 2 piece suits cleaned and pressed 85c
"We cut the price but not the quality."
PAUL WINN, PROP. CASH AND CARRY

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 25 years in the heart of the shopping district.
HERMAN J. DAUMLER
SHOP FOR MEN
64 E. Long St.

TIRES AND BATTERIES

941 Mt. Vernon Ave at 17th St

T. C. MATHENY, Prop.

EVERGREEN BURIAL PARK

WOODLAND AVENUE—NEAR 17TH AVE.



Entrance to Burial Park
OPERATED BY THE
Evergreen Cemetery Association
593 EAST LONG STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Evergreen Burial Park is operated by the Evergreen Cemetery Association. The Burial Park fronts on Woodland Avenue, with the main entrance between 11th and 17th Avenues. From the stately entranceway, the interior of beautiful landscaping and spacious curving Avenues is a view of beauty and simplicity. Drive out and see the Burial Park and call AD. 5852 to make your lot selection.

◆◆◆ In The Realm Of Sports ◆◆◆

By "RUDD LEWIS"

Eddie Tolan Defeats Simpson

EDDIE TOLAN, COLORED MICHIGAN U. FLASH, DEFEATS GEO. SIMPSON, OHIO STATE STAR, IN 100 YD. DASH

Michigan, somehow, seems to be always taking the joy out of life for this State. If it isn't football, it's basketball or baseball or tennis or wrestling or debating or what have you. And now it's in track.

Prior to Saturday, Ohio State had the Big Ten's greatest sprinter, Geo. Simpson and one of the greatest in the history of track sport. But along came Ann Arbor in the Big Ten track and field meet at Evanston, Saturday, with Eddie Tolan, the

slimy little Michigan sprinter breaking the world's record. He ran the century in 9.00.6. Tolan gave Simpson his first defeat of his career in the Big Ten. This was a bitter pill for the Ohio State supporters.

Eddie Tolan, star Michigan University sprinter, is making a name for himself at the school where De Hart Hubbard became famous. Last week he carried off all honors in the century dash event to win from a

good field of noted runners. He won the event for his school with a mark of 9.02.6 and thus defeated Iowa's best. This is Tolan's sophomore year at the Michigan University, and if he keeps up the pace he is now setting he will have accomplished great laurels by the time he reaches his senior term. The writer recalls the time when Tolan swooped down upon Soldier's Field and gathered up a lot of honors in the high school national tetrathlomatic meet.

Mid-West Volley Ball Champions

The Spring St. Y. M. C. A. volleyball team won the championship of the Mid-West Volley Ball Association at Cincinnati on Saturday, May 25. Seven teams were represented: Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton, Cleveland and St. Louis. The tournament was the third annual meet. Louisville won the first tournament at Indianapolis in 1927; St. Louis won the tournament at Chicago in 1928 and this year Columbus took the championship. A large beautiful silver laying cup donated by the Victory Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, Ill., was awarded the winning team. This cup rotates, and must be won three consecutive times to be retained by any team.

The following men made up the Columbus team: Capt. Al Key, Forest Whitaker, N. C. Boggs, J. H. Saunders, Emerson Black and Dewey Murphy. This game was the classic match of the tournament. Columbus played 4 matches, 3 games and lost only one.

Track Stars Lose

Los Angeles, Cal., May 18.—Chas. Lewis, University of Southern California, and Phil Wynn, Glendale Junior College, two of the fastest dash men in America, went down to defeat in the feature race of the Southern Pacific A. A. U. track and field championships here today before the flying feet of Nathaniel George, Whittier College, colored star. George's time was 9.45 seconds for the 100 yard dash.

Chick George Wins at K. C. Show

Bobby Krenshaw, dark-skinned Columbus boy, fought a game but losing fight at the K. C. hall Saturday night. That Chillythe flash, Chick George, was too much for him, and when the scrap was over Bobby looked like he had had enough. Krenshaw just escaped a kayo in the fourth. Chick uncorked a beautiful right hook that sent him down like a ton of lead, but as Referee Eddie O'Dowd raised his hand for the final count the gong clanged. Anyway, it was a good scrap.

Homestead Grays Defeat Wilberforce

Wilberforce, Ohio.—Wilberforce baseball team gave the Homestead Grays a real battle here today. A bad break in the 8th inning gave the Pittsburgh team their winning runs. The game ended 6-4. Wu Fang Ward played his usual game of ball while Redden caught a beautiful game.

Firpo Training

Buenos Aires, May 17.—Luis Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, has started training again and announced he plans to go to New York before the end of the year to resume his ring career.

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 429 E. Long St., MAin 7507R.

EAST INDIA HAIR SYSTEM

Science and art of Hair Culture. Will grow hair on a Bald Head. Toilet Goods and Scalp Treatments. Call us for an appointment. Mrs. James Groce 424 BUTTLES AVENUE MA. 2538

League Standing

The Spring St. "Y" Recreation League standing:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Bradley Stars	1	0	1
D. E. S.	2	1	0
Hilltop Gladiators	2	1	0
Hi-Y Club	1	1	0
Wright Alstars	0	1	1
Century Club	0	2	0
Morrison Pets	0	2	0

All games are played at Maryland Park on each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All managers are kindly asked to get in touch with Budd Lewis before Tuesday night's games. Two more teams are wanted for this league. For information see Mr. Van Lue or Rudd Lewis.

Schedule for June 4:
Bradley Stars vs. H. Y. Club.
Sol Athletics vs. D. E. S.
Hilltop Gladiators vs. Century Club.
Morrison Pets vs. Wright Alstars.

AUTO AND TRUNK KEYS MADE FROM NUMBER

ZIPF'S LOCK SHOP

Hardware — Paints
AD. 3673
242 E. Long St.

THE LOCAL OFFICE

of the
American Woodman
Hattie Brock, Clerk

Commander of Local Camp,
T. H. Williams
Supervisor, G. E. Boghens

Dr. F. W. Simons F. B. Daniels
ADams 9553

SQUARE DEAL AUTO CO.

All Types of Used Cars
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Fords Our Specialty
246 EAST TOWN STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Greater Spring Street Y.M.C.A.

Announces Its

SPECIAL SUMMER MEMBERSHIP 3 MONTHS—FULL PRIVILEGES

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST—3 DOLLARS

Gym — Swimming — Good Fellowship

Keep Cool in "Y" Pool

Save time, expense and enjoy these hot days by eating at the "Y" Cafeteria

Home Cooked Meals Daily 35c

Special Sunday Dinner, 50c

TALMAGE ALLEN

Licensed Real Estate Broker
438 North Champion Avenue
A SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTION

The tremendous success our firm enjoys is due to five practical principles.

- 1st. We are the only agents that help you with taxes and insurance.
- 2nd. We are the only agents that help to keep your property conditioned, and allow you to pay us in small monthly payments.
- 3rd. We are the only agents that loan money to make down payments on purchases.
- 4th. We are the only agents that demand owners of property, placed in our charge to sell, to sell with the decrease of property values that is now prevailing.
- 5th. We are the only agents that assume full responsibility for good clean paper, with the smallest down payment, thereby making it possible to pay out.

FRANKLIN 5776 WILL BRING ONE OF OUR SALESMEN

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

GENE MC CANN DRUG STORE

Grant Avenue and East Main Street
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
Drugs, Druggist's Sundries, Toilet Articles,
Magazines, Candies, Etc.
OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF A
REGISTERED PHARMACIST AT ALL TIMES.

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

What a convenience and satisfaction to have hot water whenever you want it—and in the quantity you want it.

The laundry, the bath, dish washing, shaving—and countless other routine activities in any home—demand an ever-ready supply of hot water. Sanitation and health precautions require it.

The one way to have a constant supply of hot water available in your home—day or night, any weather—is to enjoy the comforts and convenience provided by an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

LET US SHOW YOU—

The Automatic Gas Water Heater that will meet the requirements of your home. Eliminates inconvenience, delays and climbing the basement steps to turn the tank burner up or down.
A Small Down Payment Installs This Heater in Your Home.
Convenient Terms.
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

THE COLUMBUS GAS AND FUEL CO.
THE FEDERAL GAS AND FUEL CO.

"Eager To Serve"

The Remodeling for
Douglas Loan and Finance Co., Inc., done by

A. D. WILLIAMSON GENERAL CONTRACTOR HOME BUILDING

FR. 6292 W. 304 Johnson Street

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialists

Painless Extractions

179 1/2 - 105 1/2 N. High St. AD. 3331
Open Evenings

Graduation Gifts

E. E. WEAVER JEWELER

"Gifts That Last"

Franklin 5347. 917 Mt. Vernon Ave

Reconditioned Used Cars WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

Just in time for your vacation and pleasure trip. Leave and return at will. No waits or delays in one of these cars.

1405 S. High St.	1865 Parsons Ave.
'28 Hudson Coach \$595	'28 Nash Coach \$345
'28 Pontiac Coach 545	'27 Chev. Coupe 325
'28 Essex Coach 365	'27 Chev. Ton Truck 325
'27 Chev. Coach 285	'27 Ford Tudor 285
'25 Moon Touring 225	'27 Chev. Coach 285
'26 Star Coach 175	'25 Olds Coach 270
'24 Star Sedan 150	'26 Chev. Coach 225
'24 Dodge Coupe 145	'25 Ford Tudor 145
'25 Ford Tudor 135	'23 Stude. Coupe 125
'24 Dodge Touring 125	'26 Ford Roadster 125
'25 Chev. Touring 120	'24 Chev. 4-p. Coupe 85
'24 Ford Tudor 116	'23 Star Coupe 85
'23 Packard Touring 115	'25 Ford Touring 75
'24 Chev. Sedan 85	'23 Chev. Touring 75
GA. 1405	GA. 3195

621 Parsons Ave.

'28 Oakland Cabriolet	\$775
'29 Plymouth Sedan	575
'28 Olds Cabriolet	535
'28 Model A Ford Tudor	445
'27 Nash Coach	425
'28 Chevrolet Coach	395
'28 Chevrolet Light Delivery	395
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	285
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	265
'27 Chevrolet Touring	245
'26 Ford Sedan	235
'23 Cadillac Touring	150
'29 Chevrolet Touring	95
'25 Ford Coupe	95

AD. 8181

TERMS. TRADES Open until 10 o'clock.
G. M. A. C. Finance Plan—
Lowest Plan Available.

BOBB CHEVROLET

CE—5 CENTS

RO

DULD BE

P. Henderson who
of Municipal Court
is not only the po-
We have made an
candidate and have
know and have had
billion to determine
The following is an
Judge at Mary-

Please

July 3, 1928

erson, an attorney
any court, and in
stone for that

my judgment he
reparations in the
them in logical
be fine.

Porter
reas Court, Union
Ohio

ursed by such em-
Emeritus of Ohio
of City Council;
D. W. Coleman,
Williams, State
of A.; Rev. J. B.

DED

"WHY
TORCH"

easy published
as follows:
eligible but employes
or their relatives.
y to be "Why I Read
it."

is entitled to one co-

not contain over 200

be in the Ohio Torch
M. M. Saturday, Aug.

typewriter. Do not

Content Manager, The

get address plainly.

at 1140 Blidson

Long St.

be announced in issue

to be there. The

predicable, character

in every particular

King Charles, Corro-

the Quadrant, and

Ohio Conference

Sadie B. at

Platting

of St. Paul's

Illina, Mrs. Miss G.

any other who

in attendance

TUNE IN ON THE COLLEGIATE HOOK-UP GET OSU FOR THE CAMPUS TOPICS A.D.W. ANNOUNCING

The pledges to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority entertained with a comedy, "Trials and Tribulations," at the Y. W. C. A., Friday evening, May 24.

William Rose, dean of pledges of Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, entertained the sorority with a smoker at his home, at 1856 Hubbard Ave., Friday evening, May 25. Good fellowship prevailed, and a good jolly time enjoyed by all. The "smokes" and "oats" were perfect.

Dean Rose, a favorite with all of the fellows, has guided his "lads" through a successful school year, helping them put over their social, educational and extra-curricular program. The club has done some real work under his leadership.

"We Modems," a club of O. S. U., entertained their friends with a unique "sports dance," at the Crystal Slipper, Decoration day.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority will have a farewell dinner and dance, closing the scholastic season, at the Crystal Slipper, Saturday evening, June 1. Each year this sorority entertains the college social season with their banquet. For many it is the last get-together for those as undergraduates.

The Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities held infirmary Saturday, May 18 and 19, respectively.

Scholars to award cup high school. For highest scholastic attainment, The Sorority Club of Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, will present a silver loving cup to the young man graduating with the highest scholastic attainments in the Columbus high schools, class of 1929.

Each year, the Sorority Club, in keeping with the National "Guide Right" program of the fraternity will present such a prize.

The records of all graduating colored boys from all of the high schools have been looked up. Two boys are on the "Honor Roll," indicating their records are better than the others. The "honors" student with the highest record will get the prize. The cup will be presented at the regular S. Y. C. U. services at Second Baptist Church, on 17th St., Sunday, June 1, at 6:30 p. m. The public is invited.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is having their final for the year, Saturday night. Kelley and Maloney are hosts.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will entertain their many friends with an informal dance, Friday night, at Odd Fellows hall.

CHAMPION AVE. SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday, June 7, Field and Flag Day Exercises will be held at the Champion Ave. School. These exercises will begin at noon on June 7, and continue throughout the entire afternoon. The main features of the Field and Flag Day Exercises are as follows:

Patriotic Drill, and oath of allegiance by the entire school.

Folk Dances by the pupils of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades.

Free Exercise Drill, and games by the pupils of grades 4, 5, and 6.

Rhythmic Exercise and May Pole by the Kindergarten pupils.

Flag Drill and Folk Dance by girls from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. These girls will participate in the following games: Passing Relay; Dodge

ATTENTION MALT USERS

Chemical analysis has revealed that 95 per cent of the malts sold on the market are artificially colored and flavored, which is the direct cause of kidney congestion, high blood pressure, that tired old age feeling, lack of ambition, sleeplessness, lack of appetite and other ailments too numerous to mention.

MAKE THIS TEST. Use Dutch Beauty Malt for two weeks and it will absolutely improve your health 100 per cent, as there is nothing like it on the market.

Dutch Beauty Malt is also manufactured by Wander Co., Chicago, makers of Ovaltine. It is being used by the world's elite and recommended by physicians as health builders, having the tonic effect.

MARX MALT CO. Distributors
180 E. Fourth Street
643 N. Fourth Street
1198 West Broad Street

Ball and a Relay Race.

Marching band and a Ward 19th by junior high school boys. The junior high boys will also take part in the following games: Three Ours; Leap Frog Relay; Tag of War; and a Shuttle Relay.

Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend the annual Field and Flag Exercises at the Champion Ave. School, on Friday afternoon, June 7.

A Citizenship meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Champion School. At this meeting, Miss Ruth Elise, of Ohio State University, rendered several vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Dwayne Woods, who is also a student at Ohio State University. Truman E. Gibson Jr., a student of East High School, delivered his oration on the Constitution of the United States. Citizenship medals were awarded to Arnold Steptoe and Louise Allen, 8A pupils, for being the best citizens in their classes; and for having the two best essays on the Constitution, in a recent essay contest among the pupils of the 8A grade of the Champion Ave. School.

Last Wednesday afternoon, patriotic exercises were held at the Champion Ave. School. Several patriotic songs were sung by the pupils of the school, after which the pupils were addressed by a veteran of the Civil War.

Last Tuesday evening the graduating class of the Champion Ave. School held their annual dinner-party at the school. The dinner was prepared by the Home Economics Department of the school, under the direction of Miss Nellie Stewart, who is head of the department.

GODMAN GUILD

ROGERS LAKE CAMP

Lovely Rogers Lake Camp for colored women and children of Columbus and Franklin county, is located at Chesterville, Morrow county, Ohio, about 45 miles northeast of Oplum.

The camp will open July 1 and close September 1.

Colored women, unable to furnish vacations for themselves and their children, are invited to go to Rogers Lake Camp for 12 day vacations. Individual children without their mothers may also be invited to go if their parents or guardians desire. Transportation, good food and living quarters, health care, recreation, games, swimming, boating, entertainments and many other things necessary to happy vacations are all furnished by the Godman Guild, and to those invited to the Camp.

The Camp Staff, which cares for old and young, are high grade, experienced people, men and women selected from the entire United States. There is a graduate nurse, doctor and dispensary for those who may need them.

People who know of needy women and children, that should be invited to Rogers Lake Camp for rest and pleasure, should send names, addresses and ages to the Godman Guild House, 468 West Goodale street, Main 2467 and the Guild workers will call upon the people suggested.

Of course persons having contagious and other communicable diseases cannot be taken to Rogers Lake Camp.

COMMUNITY GARDENS
The Godman Guild Community Gardens, 12 years of success, 40 acres, located on the west bank of the Olentangy river between West Goodale street and West Third Avenue.

Three hundred and thirty-five individual garden lots 50x100 feet each. We plow them, watch them and attend to all other business. You buy your own seed, furnish your own tools and plant and cultivate your lot. All the produce is yours, of course. If you want a garden, apply at once at The Godman Guild House, as they are going fast. You pay \$2.00 for each lot to cover cost of plowing, staking, cleaning off the land and toward policing and superintending.

Plant in the warm ground, care for your lots and you will be happy all summer, fall and winter.

Segregation Of Mexican Pupils Is Resented

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—According to a report released Tuesday, United States Ambassador Morrow is said to have received a letter from primary school pupils in Mexico City complaining of an alleged attempt to segregate Mexican pupils in the public schools of San Bernardino county, Cal., with colored and oriental pupils. The Ambassador forwarded the letter to the state department, it was said.

The school pupils have pointed out that such an attitude on the part of the San Bernardino county school authorities would counteract the ef-

NEWS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOLS

"DOT" PEN

TO DEDICATE SCHOOL
Dedication of the new West High school, Powell avenue and Olive street will take place Tuesday at 9 p. m. with a program in the school auditorium. Cecil J. Randall, member of the School Board, will deliver the main address.

"Tahabed Crane," a play, was presented by the graduating class of Franklin Junior High Friday evening in the school auditorium.

GOOD SHOWING
There are approximately thirty-five East graduates this year. The majority of these students are planning to enter various colleges in the fall.

WHOOPEE!

A bunch of boys were whooping it up—but that's another story. In this story both boys and girls were whooping it up. At a certain party!!! From the report we hear everybody had a good time!

SAME OLD WORLD

Things don't change much after all. We read in the Bible that Lot's wife looked back and turned to a pillar of salt. We know a man whose friend went out driving in his car the other day. He looked back and turned into a telephone pole.

GUESS WHO?

A popular young man of our city was taking a country girl for a ride in his car. Lowering a window, he said, "Does that air bother you?" She looked at him dumbly for a moment, then asked, "That's what? BUI?"

OH NO!

It is hard to believe but we are assured that it is on the up and up. But we'll give you the actual article just as we overheard it:

Dot Page—"Now what was your telephone number?"

Lady (on phone)—"Kennore 0682."

Dot Page—"What was that now, Kennore?"

Lady—"Lawndale 4832."

Dot Page—"Oh, yes. Lawndale 0633. Thank you. I will call again at 8:30."

LAST DAY

Memorial Day was the last holiday until June 14 and then—oh, Mini! Vacation time. How we will give vent to our enthusiasm and weep!

The High School Friendship Club entertained Saturday evening in the annex of the Y. W. with a lovely buffet luncheon.

Cleo please quiet down about that \$14 that certain party spent.

Why, does Essie work so hard and so regularly.

Stokes is another hard working man. He never has leisure time.

Floyd's Buick was another one of his good investments. Don't you think?

PUNI PUNI

Let's all go wading in the moonlight! Where? Why, through Peter's wavy locks, of course—Mr. Herby's sideboards.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Farewell reception was held by the pastor and members at the Hawthorn M. E. church Friday night. The old building has been sold and services will be held at the Masonic Temple until the new building at 18th and Long will be ready for occupancy. Rev. Williams is the pastor.

GOINGS ON

B. AURELIA DONALDSON

Miss Helen Collins, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother, at 825 N. 18th St., for a few weeks.

Arley D. Dalton, of Cincinnati, was one of the out-of-town guests at the Alpha dance.

Miss Dorothy Pennman and Sen-lah Koff, teachers of Portsmouth, were in the city for the Alpha dance.

Mrs. W. O. Stokes, of Dayton, was in the city and attended the annual Alpha dance.

The A. U. D. & E. of A. held a gigantic initiation and set up two councils, Friday, May 24, with Mrs. Cora Williams, State Grand Queen, Mrs. R. C. Crews, State Deputy and Mrs. Mary C. Witten assisting.

The Aurora Council will meet at A. U. E. & D. of A. hall, on Chestnut and 4th Sts., the 2nd Wednesday in June. All members requested to be present, promptly.

J. E. D. Woods
M. E. L.
Katie Burwell, Secy.

The Bible School of Second Baptist church, entertained the O. S. U. graduates with a lovely reception, Thursday night. Rev. J. B. Pius is pastor.

The annual sermon of A. U. E. & D. of A. was preached at Shiloh Baptist church, Sunday, by Rev. Wm. H. Williams, pastor of Centenary M. E. church. Large gatherings met on time and after the sermon, beautiful flowers were presented to each Most Excellent Queen and Director of the choir, Mrs. R. C. Crews. Services were closed promptly.

proves the wonderful cooperative spirit which exists in the Columbus Division of this wonderful organization.—J. E. D. W.

Miss Theresa Peterson, 578 Ed-ward St., gave a picnic, at Riverside Park, Decoration day. A big jolly group enjoyed the outing. Harold Ward furnished the transportation.

"Every Youth," a program that was given May 23, at Godman Guild, by Mrs. Nellie Clark, was enjoyed by one and all.

Friends are asking that Mrs. Clark give this same program somewhere in the East end of town.

HALL OF FAME

(Continued from first page)
Bowdoin College in 1913 and the M. A. degree from Ohio State University in 1915. At present he is working on the Ph. D. degree at Ohio State University, majoring in Principles of Education.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, the National Education Association and various city, national and state educational groups and is a 3rd degree mason. He is a member of the Second Baptist Church, Columbus, was for several years teacher of the Founders' Bible Class, and at present is supervisor of the Adult Department of the Sunday School in that church. For eight years he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbus Urban League. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell with their three children reside at 234 North Monroe Avenue.

Athletic Helen Washington Among those who have attained

Dr. N. P. Holzbacher

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Office in Jewelry Store
Cor. Livingston & Parsons Ave.
MA. 3484

For More Than Twenty Years
The people of the Hill Top and Surrounding
Towns have had Daily Evidence That

You'll do better at
SEILLER'S
after all

2404-6 WEST BROAD STREET
On The Hill Top.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Modern furnished rooms for col-
ored. 489 E. Long St., Main 7801R.

Moon Piano Repair Shop, Rm. 4125
2327 W. Broad St. MA 3692J.

Pianos, Radios, Victorias repaired.
Willie Hines, 823 E. Long St., 7A
5084.

Loans, The Douglas Loan and Fi-
nance Co., 171 Vernon Ave., near
17th Street.

Everything in Flowers
Floral Designs Plants
Bouquets Caskets
Cut Flowers Ferns

Cemetery Work
Catherine Marie
Floral Shoppe
487 E. Livingston Ave.
MA. 3410
MRS. BELLENAUGH, Owner

EXPERT
ORIENTAL RUG
CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum
Our Specialty
Sewing, Sizing,
Fringing

RAINS CARPET
CLEANING
WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MA 7616
Residence Phone MA 3363-J
494 W. Rich Street

Bankrupt House Offers

INNER TUBE SPECIAL

INNER TUBES—30x2 1/2—No. 1 First quality. Special
receivers stock of all fresh goods. 80c

While they last—SNUBBERS for most cars, genuine Lincoln. The latest thing in
snubbers. Values \$28 to \$40. \$7.90

While they last, get all of four—MOTOMETERS—Genuine Boyce, new design,
Florentine face. \$10.00 all over the world. Here. \$2.90

FORD CUTOOTS—Genuine Gray Hawley. 95c

Complete, cheap at twice the price—FORD SNUBBERS—Genuine First A Ford. 1.95

Worth \$10.00. One piece, set of four—RADIATOR CAPS—Very heavy; most
cars and kinds; sold as high as \$5.00. 50c to 95c

FORD REAR CURTAINS with heavy plate
glass. Regular \$3.00 value at \$2.95

SIDE CURTAINS—Open with door; extra
heavy; tearing only; all models. Special set. 95c

RELINERS, small sizes value up
to \$3.00. All sizes in stock. 15c

BLOWOUT BOOTS, all sizes. 15c

Values up to \$1.00. Our price
WINDSHIELD WINGS—Protect you and look good. All nickel
trimmed, heavy glass. Unheard-of offer. 95c

Nationally known. \$3.00 value, pair
SPARK PLUGS—Genuine Bosch, made by Bosch Magneto Co. The
world's best spark plug. The heavy duty. 25c

plug. \$1.00 the world over; here. 65c

TOW CHAINS—12-foot length with welded links.
Formerly sold for \$1.50. Special. 1.00

SPARK PLUGS—For Hudson, Essex and General Mo-
tors 1929 cars. Regular \$1.00 plugs. 7 for 5c to 10c

PISTON RINGS—McQuay-Norris, leak-proof, double seal and many
other makes. Oil and regular. 5c to 10c

Values up to \$1.00. Our price
FORD TIMERS—Genuine DuPont, with roller,
complete; \$1.25 value. While they last. 35c

GIGAR LIGHTERS—Regular Pas-a-Lite, pass any-
where in cars; beautiful design. \$2.50 value. 95c

FOOT THROTTLES—For Ford and most other
cars. Values 80c to \$1.50; any kind. 40c

DODGE, all cars, FLOOR MAT, made by Dodge or
for them; rubber; value about \$4.50. 90c

TARNISHING LININGS—Chatterbox-treated
kind. \$1.90 value. Fit-Ford. 65c

HEAD LAMP SHIELDS—Fancy, highly polished.
\$1.00 value, per pair. 40c

STEP MATS—For running-board. Heavy
rubber. 60c value. 15c

HORNS—Genuine Sward "Peep-Peep" \$3.50
value everywhere. 60c price. \$1.45

REAR VIEW MIRRORS—Beveled plate, adjustable to any angle.
Play safe from behind. Worth. 40c

\$1.00 anywhere, at 20c
TOES. 20c

Good ones. 20c
Just received a very large stock of wire, both single and
double armored and unarmored, and a large stock of
copper tubing and fittings for the dealer. Come in and
look around.

H. J. JOHNSON CO., INC.

ON WEST SIDE OF WATER ST. BETWEEN SPRING AND LONG
STs. WATER IS THE FIRST STREET
WEST OF FRONT.

P. S.—The Boss works here, folks. A dirt floor, but a clean con-
science. If our goods don't make good we do. We sure do appreciate
all the business you give us. Much obliged.

N.A.A.C.P. Annual Contest Closes

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Friday

VOL. I, No. 17.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

Caps, Gowns and Diplomas Everywhere N.A.A.C.P. Conference to be Held in Cleveland

N.A.A.C.P. HAS AWARDED PRIZE

Walter White
Springarn Award
Local Delegates

June 10.—The Popularity Contest being conducted by the Columbus branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has come to a close. Prizes were awarded at the Empress Theater, and the winners of the first three prizes presented. A feature of the presentation was the awarding of Miss Deserette Evans, winner of the first prize, a beautiful creation done by Madam Alice Taylor, well-known Columbus costume designer. The material for the gown was purchased in Chicago—eggshell moire. Miss Evans raised \$34.00.

Wednesday afternoon a luncheon was served the contestants at the home of Mrs. Charles Dickenson. The hostesses were Mrs. Willis Faulkner, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. John Francis Burrell and Mrs. Dickenson. In the evening the Branch gave a reception for the young ladies at Mrs. Dickenson's residence. Judge Harry Holmes, the first Columbus resident to take a life membership in the Association (\$500.00) was presented.

The winner in the contest is to be given a trip to Cleveland where at Miss Columbus she will compete with other girls in the state for the honor of Miss Ohio.

Reviews of two books by colored authors, "What the Negro Thinks," by Robert Russa Moton, and "Rope and Eggot," by Walter White, Assistant Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., appear in the June Bookman magazine.

The Springarn Award
Each year, for conspicuous achievements in some honorable field of human endeavor, a United States Citizen of African descent is awarded the Springarn Medal. This year it goes to Mordred Johnson, first Negro president of Howard University. The award is made in recognition of Dr. Johnson's able administration of the university and for his services last year in obtaining legislation which makes the institution a part of the United States Government.

The award is one in a series, the fifteenth, which has called the world's attention to excellence in many fields achieved by American Negroes. It has gone in the past to a man who had a distinguished military career, the late Colonel Charles Young; to a great singer and interpreter of songs, Roland Hayes; to a pioneer writer of novels and stories about his people, Charles W. Chesnut; to a celebrated biologist, member of learned societies the world over, Dr. E. E. Just, and to others who have distinguished themselves by work and lives that would do credit to any race.

In calling public attention to these persons, their lives and work, the annual award of the Springarn Medal

is performing a genuine service to democracy.

Columbus Branch Elects Delegates
At a meeting of the Columbus Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. held on Friday, June 7, at the Supreme Life and Casualty Building, the following delegates to the national convention of the Association meeting in Cleveland June 24 to July 2, were elected: Atty. B. F. Hughes, chairman of Legal Redress Committee, alternate; Mr. B. F. Stewart, and Mrs. John Francis Burrell, secretary of the local branch. Mr. Stewart was among the group of fifty men and women of both races who in 1909 answered the call of Oswald Garrison Villard to meet as a committee to take action against the rampant wrongs which were being perpetrated against the Negro as a race. Out of this small gathering the Association for the Advancement of Colored People grew.

The Columbus Branch has 200 members. Cleveland is making great preparation for the reception of those who attend the National Convention, and it is hoped that many members and friends of the Association who have not officially reported their plans yet will find it convenient to go over to Cleveland for all or as many of the sessions as possible. The June 30 Sunday afternoon mass meeting which is being held in Public Hall seating 15,000 persons, is especially interesting. Many Columbus residents plan to go by excursion or by motor for just this meeting. No formal invitation is necessary; it is our organization; our privilege to attend all of the great meetings. Hamilton Fish Jr., commanded the Old 15th New York Regiment and won the love of Negro soldiers on the French battlefields for his splendid leadership and comradeship.

Ohio Torch Office On Long Street

The Ohio Torch has opened a branch office at 876 E. Long street. Increased business and a wider program has necessitated a centrally located office which will be more convenient to those who have news and other business for the Ohio Torch.

We are glad to publish news of the public. Leave it at the office. If a paper is not left at your home you may get one at the branch office.

GOINGS ON By AURELIA DONALDSON

Mrs. Neely, Clifton Ave., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clara Neely to Mr. Daniel Lincoln, Jr., at St. Phillips Episcopal church, Wednesday, June 5.

They are now at Institute, W. Va., where Mr. Lincoln is a member of the faculty.

Mrs. Bessie Brown, mother of Miss Helen Smith, graduate of O. S. U. was the house guest of Atty. and Mrs. Lyman, Hildreth Ave. Mrs. Brown saw her daughter receive her degree B. S. in College of Education.

Miss Alice Smith is much improved.

AMERICAN ADDITION HAS PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL

MISSSES HAZEL DAVIS AND RUTH BANKS IN CHARGE

The American Addition is a small suburban community in the northeastern part of Columbus between Fifth and Windsor avenues on Joyce avenue, and extends five squares east. The American Addition is about twenty-five (25) years old. It has a population of about 1,500 people consisting of mostly colored people who formerly lived in other parts of the city. Some of the pioneers of the community are Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Gathery. Nearly all of the neighborhood consist of property owners. The Addition has several churches of different denominations, several groceries, a community recreational center, and a school.

The American Addition school is located at Key West and 15th avenues. The school consists of five acres of land, two portables, two teachers, four grade (1-4) and fifty-seven (57) children. The school was established by the Columbus Board of Education in 1924. The teachers are the Misses Hazel Davis and Ruth Banks.

Eighty-five dollars from an Easter rummage sale was used to buy a beautiful orthophonic Victor victrola, Victor records and Ohio pupils reading circle books. After this big event in the life of the American Addition school had ceased, a Community Sewing Club was organized. This place of community work has met with great success. The club is running in full swing. It meets the first and third Friday of each month at the different member's homes in alphabetical order. The purpose of the club is to do social service work in the homes and help the school and churches.

The outgrowth of the club has been a Community Recreational Center. Gym classes are held for women, men, and children, suggested and formulated by Miss Hazel Davis. Miss Davis, the instructor of the women's and children's classes is a very capable and noteworthy young woman. She is an "A" supervisor on the Livingston avenue playground. She is well liked by all. Organized games are given in the women's and children's classes.

Mr. Kenneth Williams, instructor of the men's gym class is very popular with the men. Military drilling, boxing, wrestling and organized games are given. He is also organizing baseball teams for summer recreation.

A popcorn sale was held by the Community Sewing Club to purchase a volley ball for the gym classes. The sale went over the top with a surplus which went into the treasury of the club.

The gym classes have had quite a few visitors among whom have been Mr. Butler, secretary of the boys' work at the Spring St. Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Bartlett of the Ohio State University Graduate School and Miss Anna Mulline, teacher in the Urbancrest school.

Popular Girls Receive Degree at O. S. U.

Miss Angela Duke Woods, 1140 Hildreth ave., daughter of the late Dr. Chas. Henri Woods of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. J. E. D. Woods, received the degree of B. S. in Education at the June convocation at the Ohio State University. Besides having made a splendid scholastic record she has participated in other school and social activities.

Miss Woods is the only graduate of 1929, majoring in music and is the first colored person to finish in the department of music at O. S. U. She was permanent pianist with the University orchestra after her entrance into the department, being the first colored person to have this distinction.

Before graduating she was asked to take charge of the music department and recreation for the summer term at the State Normal School at Elizabeth City, N. C., which position she has accepted.

Miss Woods has held important offices each year in Epiphany Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority during her college career. She was chosen "Kappa Queen" and "Miss Columbus" in 1928 by the "Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity" and was given a trip to the national convention at Indianapolis, last Christmas.

Miss Woods makes her home with her mother, Mrs. J. E. D. Woods and brother, Chas. Henri Woods, publisher of The Ohio Torch, at 1140 Hildreth ave. of this city.

SPRING STREET BRANCH Y.M.C.A.

The Hi-Y Club of the Spring St. Y. M. C. A. gave their closing party of the season at the Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A. on Monday night, June 10. The hall was beautifully decorated, and music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. 125 persons were present and enjoyed the strains of the enchanting music. This marked the closing of the club activities until school opens again in September.

CAMPERS REUNION
About 40 boys gathered at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night to celebrate their first Campers Reunion, in which the boys who attended camp last year took part. The boys were served a regular camp meal, of beans, hot dogs and rolls, after which a program was rendered consisting of camp songs, talks on camping and the Bible play of the Good Samaritan. Camp literature concerning the camp period this year at the beautiful Rogers Lake Camp was also distributed.

CAMP PERIOD ANNOUNCED
The Spring St. Y. M. C. A. boys will enjoy a 12 days vacation from August 8th to the 21st at the beautiful Rogers Lake Camp, located at Chesterville, O. The activities of the camp, such as Bible study, horseback

baseball, volleyball, basketball, swimming, hiking, nature study, boating and the like are carried out on regular time schedule and assured the boys of enjoying the great outdoors.

The camp staff is composed of workers who have had years of experience and are capable of handling boys, and the parents can rest assured that their boy will be well cared for. The cost of the twelve day vacation is nine dollars, which includes transportation to and from the camp. A very attractive camp folder is being published and any one can receive one upon request. Information can be received by calling Adams 2266. A goal of 40 boys has been set to attend this period.

NEWS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOLS "DOT" PEN

AT LAST!
The old school doors closed with a bang Friday, forever for a few of us and then only a matter of a few weeks for others. But nevertheless we all tune in on June 1 who sing "No more lessons, no more books, no more teachers' ugly looks."

SENIOR GRADUATES
Just a few of the lords and ladies who have been "thru" the courts and are now victorious. From East we have Joseph Walker, Truman Gibson, Steven Boom, George Bussey, Edward Clemens, Cabbie Hirston, Vivian Greene, Mae Johnson, Mayhew Lucas, Helen Hiller, Adolphe Morris, Naomi Smith, Alberta Starke, Marjorie Jackson, Arretta Carter, Annabelle Carter, Lynwood Johnson, Central; Geraldine Watkins, Anita Rains, North; Donald Wray, East.

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES
These are a few of our popular graduates: Clotilde Tyoes, Lydian Hale, Lucille Zeller, Mildred Mason, of Franklin; Thelma Patten and Myrtle Dargan, West Jr. H.; Mary Butler, Pilgrim Jr. H.

Miss Doris McRoberts will leave next week for Xenia, O., and Cleveland where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. Cabbie Hirston and Lynwood Johnson left Wednesday for Roanoke, Va., and other points south. Cabbie is a graduate of East and Lynwood a graduate of Central.

Mr. John O. Scott of West Virginia Institute has returned to this city for an extended visit with his parents.

Miss Dorothy Page who has been confined to her home because of illness is now recuperating.

VAN DYKE FROM
"A good time was had by all" is generally the last line of articles written about parties in the "stick" papers but as it's so very true of the "Van Dyke's Prom" we'll start out that way.

Everyone was happy and noisy. The Merry Makers were really merry and the Swags couldn't be outdone so Mr. Day and Mr. Carter gave a short discourse on "Shipping."

The club is a newly organized club of 12 members; Donald Wray, president.

COMMENCEMENT AT OHIO STATE

Among the 1250 graduates from Ohio State University this week, there were Negro students represented in many of the colleges, and some were graduated with honors.

Colors of tassels on the caps of the graduates were indicative of the colleges in which they did their academic work. The graduates school was black; college of agriculture, yellow; college of liberal arts, white; college of commerce and administration, drab; college of dentistry, blue; college of education, light blue; college of engineering, orange; college of law, purple; college of medicine, green; college of pharmacy, olive green and college of veterinary medicine, gray.

The most dramatic moment in the morning's program took place when President Rightmire and President Emeritus Thompson faced each other in the rite where the successor of the latter gave honor to his predecessor for his accomplishments. They smiled warmly at each other. Prolonged applause followed this incident.

Commencement for the youth present was retirement for Prof. Joseph N. Bradford, from his duties as university architect. He has been a university for 44 years. He will continue in this capacity.

Testimonial to his service and to that of Miss Olice B. Jones, retired university librarian, who served for 34 years, was made by President Rightmire, before the individual awards of honors and medals were made to the graduating students.

The University Orchestra which furnished the music for the occasion was at its best. The two colored members of this organization were Miss A. Duke Woods, pianist Mr. Marvin Stevens played the Oboe.

Miss Ruby Elzy and "Chic" Hayes represented our group in the University Chorus.

Columbus Business League Goes Into Per. Organization

In the second meeting the program was laid out and the officers were elected. The meeting was held at the office of the Douglas Loan and Finance Co. Inc., on Thursday, June 6th, at 8 o'clock.

The forming of this league is to create an interest of business to all concerned. In unity there is strength. There were 18 members present.

The expressions of opinions in regards to such an organization in Columbus were stated by the following citizens in favor of the project: Mr. Woodson, executive secretary of the Spring St. Y. M. C. A.; Capt. J. P. France; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, store company at 1026 Leonard ave.; Paul P. Stewart; J. C. Schmitt; Mr. Harold Butler, advertising manager of The Ohio Torch; B. W. Lamplin;

(Continued on Page Four)

CE—5 CENTS.

RO

OULD BE

P. Henderson who Municipal Court. Its not only the po. We have made ex-candidate and have know and have had ition to determine The following is an Judge at Marya-

Please July 3, 1929,

erson, an attorney in my court, and in tions for that.

in my judgment he preparations in the ting them in logical to be fine.

V. Porter Pleas Court, Union ty, Ohio

dorsed by such em- Emeritus of Ohio nt of City Council; D. W. Coleman, E. Williams, State of A.; Rev. J. B.

DED "WHY NO TORCH"

an essay published! the follows: eligible but employe Torch or their relative, say to be "Why I Read sh."

is entitled to use a not contain over 200

be in the Ohio Torch 6 P. M., Saturday, Aug.

er typewriter. Du not

"Contest Manager, The

and address plainly. ave at 1140 Hildreth E. Long St.

be announced in inde

ough to be them. The has probably, either in every per-

King Charles, Curves of the Quadrant, and of Ohio Conference

Madie W. G. the Pittsburgh Center

of St. Paul's Y. M. C. Collins, Mrs. Minnie G.

many other off- and up to attendance from

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy \$1.20 Per Year
Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Associate Editor J. E. D. Woode
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
Society Editor Aurelia Donaldson
Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode

The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Lost Opportunity

THE opportunity for our Negro youth at Ohio State University is indeed marvelous and while there are some honors which are still being withheld from us as a group, the only way to break down all barriers is to attend and participate in each and every activity possible. The writer was much grieved to note that the Negro students with their parents were conspicuous by their absence from the "Parent's Luncheon" and the "President's Reception."

There were many parents, mothers especially, who came from far to see their sons and daughters graduate and these children should have carried their parents to these affairs.

The Business League

WITH the forming of the Columbus Business League a short time ago, Columbus Negro business and economic status may be preparing to emerge from a condition which has hindered progress here, and for which this city, above most of its size, has been "noted."

It is an old story about "in union there is strength," but up to this time evidently it is not old enough, or some Negro organizations and individuals here did not believe it true.

In order to make this organization more effective, it will have a department in which every Negro citizen may be active. It will be a chamber of commerce.

Almost any thing could be accomplished with the concerted efforts of the people here.

In the past it appears that many Columbus organizations and individuals have attempted to put over projects single-handedly, not asking for nor having the cooperation of others; with the result that many things failed.

"Knocking" seems to have been the favorite past time of some persons and organizations. A few above mentioned want no one to succeed but themselves. These conditions must stop. An organization like this League has been long needed here. There is much good that can be done.

Selfishness and dissention have existed too long. It is high time that there be a change in state of affairs. We hope that this new effort will accomplish great things, making it possible to demand and receive.

OHIO SODA WATER CO.
THE BEST SODA WATER IN THE CITY
To Convince Yourself Call
AD. 2337 or at 456 E. Livingston Ave.

Old Floors Made New. FR. 8751 J
JOHN E. HILL
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Laying, Sanding and Refinishing
1405 Granville Street Reliable Service

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS
Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialties
Painless Extraction
178 1/2-185 1/2 N. High St. AD. 2831
Open Evenings

DANZIGERS
DEPARTMENT STORES
1013-1015 MT. VERNON AVE.

J. L. PENDLETON
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
5 1/2 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION—FR. 6635
373 Johnson St. Columbus, Ohio

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH
East Long Street

Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting 8:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 12:30 P. M.
Allen O. E. Worship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
434 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Champion and Clifton Avenues

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior 5:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior 6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
Rev. M. A. Triser, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Services 7:30
Sunday Bible School 9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services 7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Pinn, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services 8:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
S. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in Each Month

METHODIST CHURCH
170 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Bible School 1:00 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

REHOBOTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
470 Deane Ave.
A Home-Like Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.
You are welcome.
Eld. H. J. Spencer, Pastor

COLUMBUS NEGRO
ILLUSTRATED DIRECTORY
READY ON JULY 15

The Columbus Negro Illustrated Directory, being published by Rev. W. A. McWilliams, will be available July 15. This publication will be a comprehensive survey of Negro business organizations in the city. You may obtain a book from Rev. McWilliams at 323 N. Garfield Ave., or Phone FR 1350 W. Order Now.

AUTO AND TRUNK KEYS
MADE FROM NUMBER

ZIPF'S
LOCK SHOP
Hardware Paints
AD. 3673
242 E. Long St.

EXPERT
ORIENTAL RUG
CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum
Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging, Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET
CLEANING
WORKS
76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone Main 7818
Residence Phone—Main 7131J
494 W. Rich Street

COLLEGIATE
HOOK-UP
GET OUT FOR THE
CAMPUS TOPICS
A.D.W. ANNOUNCING

Delta Sigma Theta sorority entertained their friends at a very unique dinner dance at the Crystal Supper, Saturday, June 1.

The Backstreet "three" a "light" affair last Friday at the Novelty Food Shop. They dined and danced from 11 to 3.

Upsilon Mu sorority of O. S. U. was host to the graduating students of O. S. U. at a lovely luncheon Sunday afternoon at the Novelty Food Shop. Conveyance was furnished by them to take the "grads" to the stadium for the baccalaureate services. Miss Ruby Ely and "Chick" Hayes appeared in the recital at O. S. U. Monday evening.

Wm. Ross, popular campus man is spending his vacation in Detroit.

Henderson To Be
Our Next Judge
SELF MADE MAN

Leonard E. Henderson an attorney at law with offices at 265 E. 4 S. High street, has filed his declaration as a candidate for the new term (long term) of Judge of the Municipal court.

At the last legislature, Columbus was given a fifth judge of the Municipal Court. Mr. Henderson was a candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court in 1927, and ran close to the Democratic candidate, without organization support.

It will be up to the Republicans to nominate Henderson on August 12. He will have the support of the Republican organization. He is a self made man finishing Ohio State Law School in 1916 with a LL.B. degree. He was associated with Probate Judge Homer Bostick for four years. Judge Homer Bostick for four years, renowned in Franklin County and in at least ten other counties of the state. He is running on his merits and will get the support of all classes of people. He assures us that if he is elected he will impartially judge all questions from the merits and not from favoritism or prejudice. Watch this paper for further information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Modern furnished rooms for colored: 429 E. Long St., Main 7507R.

Plumps, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 962 E. Long St., FR. 5984.

Loans, The Douglas Loan and Finance Co., Mt. Vernon Ave., near 17th Street.

Greater
Spring Street Y.M.C.A.
Announces Its

SPECIAL SUMMER MEMBERSHIP
3 MONTHS—FULL PRIVILEGES

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST—3 DOLLARS

Gym — Swimming — Good Fellowship

Keep Cool in "Y" Pool

Save time, expense and enjoy these hot days
by eating at the "Y" Cafeteria

Home Cooked Meals Daily 35c

Special Sunday Dinner, 50c

Let the advertisements keep you alert.

TIRES AND BATTERIES

941 Mt. Vernon Ave at 17th St
T. C. MATHENY, Prop.

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 23 years in the heart of the shopping district.
HERMAN J. DAUMLER
SHOP FOR MEN
64 E. Long St.

ACME DRY CLEANING CO.

MA. 4780 424 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Men's 2 or 3 piece suits cleaned and pressed. \$2.00
"We cut the price but not the quality."
PAUL WINN, PROP. CASH AND CARRY

THE R. F. JOHNSTON PAINT CO.

GEO. E. SUCK, Manager. Adams 3954
66 East Long St.
Ask any member of THE URBAN LEAGUE

Suits, Top Coats, Ladies' Plain Spring Coats
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c
Called for and delivered
LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.
CALL FR. 0498 894 EAST LONG ST.

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

What's convenience and satisfaction to have hot water whenever you want it—and in the quantity you want it.

The laundry, the bath, dish washing, shaving—and countless other routine activities in any home—demand an ever-ready supply of hot water. Sanitation and health precautions require it.

The one way to have a constant supply of hot water available in your home—day or night, any weather—is to enjoy the comforts and convenience provided by an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

LET US SHOW YOU—

The Automatic Gas Water Heater that will meet the requirements of your home. Eliminate inconvenience, delays and climbing the basement steps to turn the tank burner up or down.

A Small Down Payment Installs This Heater in Your Home.

Convenient Terms.
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

THE COLUMBUS GAS AND FUEL CO.
THE FEDERAL GAS AND FUEL CO.

"Eager to Serve"

In The Realm Of Sports

By "RUDD LEWIS"

Redden May Consider Grays

GRAYS-ROCHESTER CLOTHERS
GANE REACH THE END OF
VICTORY STAMPEDE

Columbus, O., June 9—Ten thou-

and fans crowded into Neil Park to see the Homestead Grays wallop the Rochester Cloths 18-0. The Pittsburgh nine has made a wonderful showing so far this season.

Main 2696

PERRY AUTO TOP CO.
AUTO BODY and FENDER REPAIRING
DUO REFINISHING, PATCH WORK
TOP AND CURTAIN REPAIRING
653 NORTH FOURTH ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO

First Class

GROCERIES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

COURTEOUS PROMPT SERVICE

SENSIBLE PRICES

THE A. T. G. CO.

1026 Leonard Ave.

We Deliver

Call FR. 8530

Outside of Faculty Two Exceptions We Employ More Colored
People Than Any Other Colored Firm in Columbus.

HUSTON & HUSTON
CLEANERS AND MANUFACTURERS
OF

WINDOW SHADES

1226 E. Long Street

AD 2723

**THE DOUGLAS LOAN AND
FINANCE COMPANY, INC.**

927 MT. VERNON AVE.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Offers the public the opportunity to invest in its original
issues of Capital Stock @ \$50 a unit.

TERMS Cash or payment plan (\$12 cash and \$6 per mo.)
START NOW—THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST

S. D. HOOKER, Mgr.
SECURITIES DIVISION

CHAMPION AVE. DRY CLEANERS

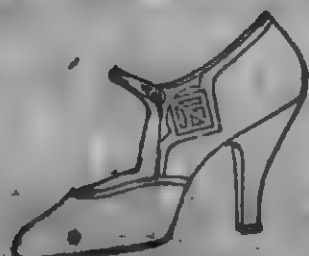
436 N. CHAMPION AVE.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Ladies Silk Dresses, Cl'd., Pr'd. \$1.25 up
Spring Coats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

Our Motto is to Serve You
We call for and deliver

Please give us a ring at FR. 8776

**3rd Birthday Sale
NOW ON**



Every Shoe and Slipper Reduced
Buy Now and Save Money

A Pair of Shoes Free to the Lucky Customer

**THE ARTHUR FLEMING
SHOE COMPANY**
1022 Mt. Vernon Ave.

**Art Howe's Fast
Keystones Win**

June 11.—Columbus Keystones are making a real showing this season under the management of Art Howe. Keystones have defeated some of the leading semi-professional teams in the state. In the past three Sundays they have defeated Marietta, Pleasant Plains All Stars and Dayton Marco. This Sunday they will travel to Cleveland to play the Cleveland Tigers of the Colored-National League.

SETS NEW RECORD

Philip Edwards, Negro student at New York University, and member of the University's track team, is being hailed by sports writers as one of the greatest runners in the country as a result of his performance at Philadelphia, June 1, in the Intercollegiate athletic meet when he broke the half-mile record set by Ted Meredith of 1 minute 38 seconds running the distance in 1 minute 52 and 2-5 seconds. Meredith's figure stood fourteen years.

BASEBALL

Last Week's Results
Eastern Stars won a forfeit from the H-Y Club.
D. K. S. 2; Columbus Athletics 0.
Whittakers two hits defeated the A's in a very interesting game. Powers and Watkins also played a good game for the winners. While Bob Coles in center field and Powell at third looked best for the losers.

June 11 Schedule
Stivers 11; Athletics 9; Diamond 1.
D. K. S. 1; A's 14; Diamond 2.
H-Y 0; Morrison Pats 9; Diamond 3

Don't miss the recreation ball games at Maryland Park on every Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The Lucky Customer

Get a pair of shoes free at The Arthur Fleming Shoe Co. They are in their third year, located at 1022 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Mr. Fleming is not new to the avenue, being nine years with The Boston Shoe Store, also eight years at the Bell Shoe Store formerly located on Mt. Vernon ave.

The Arthur Fleming Shoe Co. wishes to invite all his old friends and new patrons to see their line of shoes during their third Birthday Sale.

**ATTENTION
MALT USERS**

Chemical analysis has revealed that 95 per cent of the malts sold on the market are artificially colored and flavored, which is the direct cause of kidney congestion, high blood pressure, that tired old age feeling, lack of ambition, sleeplessness, lack of appetite, and other ailments, too numerous to mention.

MAKE THIS TEST
Use Dutch Beauty Malt for two weeks and it will absolutely improve your health 100 per cent, as there is nothing like it on the market.

Dutch Beauty Malt is also manufactured by Wander Co., Chicago, makes of Ovaltine. It is being used the world over and recommended by physicians as health builders, having the tonic effect.

MARK MALT CO., Distributors
186 S. Fourth Street,
643 N. Fourth Street,
1105 West Broad Street.

**Economy
Cleaning & Dying Co.**
718 E. LONG ST.

Successors to
Earl S. Sherard Cleaning & Dying Co.
1132 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Men's suits cleaned & pressed 75c.
Ladies' silk dresses and plain coats cleaned and pressed \$1 up. We call for and deliver.
Main 0290

**IN THE RANKS
OF KNIGHTS
OF PYTHIAS**

Enterprise Co. A. will drill at the state house terrace every Friday. As it is near Grand Lodge Convention it is necessary for every member to be present in order to qualify for the contest which is to be held July 25, 1928.

Pride of the West Lodge No. 5 will meet every Thursday. D. A. Evans, C. C.; J. A. Ferguson, K. R. S.

Capitol City Co. C will drill at the state house terrace every Friday. Members are urged to be present. A. D. Payne, capt.

Prosperity Lodge No. 8 meets every Monday at 8 p. m. Wm. Tappell, C. C.

The 1st Batt., 2nd Regt. of Ohio will meet June 23, 1928. H. L. Kelly, major. W. Holland, adj.

Hamilton Lodge No. 47 meets every Wednesday evening at Castle Hall.

Tuscon Company L has reorganized and with Capt. West Johnson as its leader it is highly anticipated that it will make great progress and be of better service to the battalion in the future.

Sir Knight E. G. Bowgar, an out-of-town member of Co. A. motored to Columbus for a brief business conference with Lieut. Harris of 1144 Hildreth avenue.

Lieut. Wm. Dobbins of Co. A was called away suddenly last week due to the illness of his mother.

Grand Chancellor R. E. Barcus has declared the 42nd Annual Conclave of the Knights of Pythias to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on July 23, 24, 25. The last day is termed the big day. After the parade a contest drill is scheduled for the drill teams of Ohio. It is here that Capt. Ditts expects to regain the state championship flag which was lost to Capt. Vining of Springfield, Ohio, by only one-third of a point. The first prize will be one hundred and fifty dollars.

Grand Chancellor Barcus delivered the Thanksgiving address at Oberlin.

Phyllis Wheatly Court Calhoun of Urbana is holding a Pythian rally week for the benefit of Dalmosa Lodge of Urbana which ends on June 16.

Grand Chancellor R. E. Barcus will deliver the principal address.

The insurance department of Knights of Pythias will meet June 23 in Pythian Temple. This will be the last meeting before the Grand Lodge Convention.

The members of the insurance department consist of Chas. F. Price, O. W. Stokes of Dayton, Captain S. D. Sneed, H. W. Hickens of Cincinnati, Robert Smith of Cleveland, W. H. Kypher of Toledo.

Jungkuth, the Tailor
1034 West Broad
RA. 0142-J
"ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE"
Suits Cleaned \$1.00

USED TIRES

All Sizes Reasonable
New Dunlop Deluxe Tire
One Year Guarantee
581 W. BROAD ST.

Interested in Music?
CALL FR. 0944-W
Or come to
1140 Hildreth Ave.

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC REPAIR**
Doorbells, Floor
Lamps, Aerials, Floor
Plugs

FR. 6237 AD. 4762
FR. 2593-W FR. 7530
Saxton J. (Mack) McRae

Everything in Flowers
Floral Designs Plants
Bouquets Corsages
Cut Flowers Forms

Cemetery Work
**Livingston Avenue
Floral Shoppe**
487 E. Livingston Ave.
MA. 1410
MRS. DELLENBAUGH, Owner

**CARTER'S
Dry Cleaning Co.**

Let Us Clean It Right

Everything in Music
Sacred, Ragtime, Blues
Sentimental Records

437 W. Goodale St. MAIn 8351

ference with Lieut. Harris of 1144 Hildreth avenue.

Lieut. Wm. Dobbins of Co. A was called away suddenly last week due to the illness of his mother.

Grand Chancellor R. E. Barcus has declared the 42nd Annual Conclave of the Knights of Pythias to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on July 23, 24, 25. The last day is termed the big day. After the parade a contest drill is scheduled for the drill teams of Ohio. It is here that Capt. Ditts expects to regain the state championship flag which was lost to Capt. Vining of Springfield, Ohio, by only one-third of a point. The first prize will be one hundred and fifty dollars.

Grand Chancellor Barcus delivered the Thanksgiving address at Oberlin.

Phyllis Wheatly Court Calhoun of Urbana is holding a Pythian rally week for the benefit of Dalmosa Lodge of Urbana which ends on June 16.

Grand Chancellor R. E. Barcus will deliver the principal address.

The insurance department of Knights of Pythias will meet June 23 in Pythian Temple. This will be the last meeting before the Grand Lodge Convention.

The members of the insurance department consist of Chas. F. Price, O. W. Stokes of Dayton, Captain S. D. Sneed, H. W. Hickens of Cincinnati, Robert Smith of Cleveland, W. H. Kypher of Toledo.

**"VET" IS REAL
CATCHER; HAS
MANY OFFERS**

Wilberforce, O., June 10.—LaRoy Redden, Wilberforce University star athlete receives many offers from big league teams.

Redden is a catcher of real ability and is also a sure hitter. He will prove a credit to any team with which he plays.

Chicago, Illinois, June 9.—Stinson runs 100 yards in 9.4 seconds for world's record. Eddie Tofta, track star of Michigan University, got off to a bad start but finished third after running in sixth place for the first 50 yards.

partment consist of Chas. F. Price, O. W. Stokes of Dayton, Captain S. D. Sneed, H. W. Hickens of Cincinnati, Robert Smith of Cleveland, W. H. Kypher of Toledo.

CARS! LOOK CARS!

Winter Prices in Summer Time

1928 Essex 4 Door Sedan, fine shape	\$275
1928 Olds 4 Door Sedan, a bargain	\$285
1928 Olds Coach, fine shape	\$250
1928 Whippet Coach, extra nice	\$295
1927 Ford Tudor, extra nice	\$225
1925 Ford Tudor, runs fine	\$100
1926 Ford Tudor, a dandy	\$195
1924 Ford Tudor, runs fine	\$85
1924 Ford Coupe, runs fine	\$135
1927 Ford Roadster, a bargain	

Lots of Others to Pick From

WE Finance Our Own Cars

OUT EAST GARAGE SALES CO.

FR. 3044

803 MT. VERNON

Everything in

STRICTLY FRESH

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fresh Products Daily
at Reasonable Prices

COLUMBUS FRUIT HOUSE

N. W. COR. 20th AND MT. VERNON

OPENED 3 WEEKS AGO

Pies Fresh Bread Cakes

Deal at
BERT'S BAKERY

570 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

Rolls Cookies

Our Three Prizes
COURTESY, SERVICE, CLEANLINESS
WE WELCOME COLORED TRADE

BERTHA C. MOORE

BAKERY

992 MT. VERNON AVE., FR. 8082
EAST MARKET, STANDS 39-40
NORTH MARKET, STANDS 25-26
Special attention given Party and
Wedding Cakes

**Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired
Rebuilt Lawn Mowers for Sale**

We Call For and Deliver
387 E. Livingston Ave. AD. 7063
W. H. SHELTON

CE-5 CENTS

RO

OULD BE

P. Henderson who Municipal Court is not only the po- We have made a candidate and have know and have had tion to determine The following is an as Judge at Mary-

Please

July 2, 1928

person, an attorney in my court, and in tions for that

In my judgment he preparations in the ting them in logical to be fine.

V. Porter Pleas Court, Union ty, Ohio

governed by such em- at Emeritus of Ohio nt of City Council; D. W. Coleman, B. Williams, State of A.; Rev. J. B.

**ENDED
"WHY
O TORCH"**

essay published are as follows: is eligible but employe Torch or their relatives, say to be "Why I Read ab."

is entitled to one co-

not contain over 200

be in the Ohio Torch 6 P. M., Saturday, Aug.

typewriter. Do not

"Contest Manager, The

and address plainly.

ave at 1140 Hildreth

E. Long St.

be announced in same

ough to be there. The

was probable, -March-

ive in every part.

King Charles, Corne-

of the Quaker, and

of Ohio Contraband

re. Sadie B. -

the Pittsburgh Exter-

of St. Paul's Vastly

Collins, Mrs. Abbie G.

many other offers and

ing in attendance from

OHIO NATIONAL GUARD

372 INFANTRY, Second Battalion, Columbus, Ohio

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY
First Lieutenant LAWRENCE L. WHITE
Second Lieutenant JOHN F. BURRELL

MEDICAL CORPS
CAPTAIN W. W. COOPER

Major Howard C. Gilbert, Commanding Officer

COMPANY F
CAPTAIN J. A. NICHOLS
FIRST LIEUTENANT R. BROWN

By H. A. BUTLER

The organization was founded in Columbus, Ohio, in 1878. This has been in continuous operation except the five years after the World War, 1917-1924.

This is the only unit to return to Ohio from the late war that was decorated with honors by the foreign countries; with their colors now in memorial at the Ohio Capitol.

Col. E. O. Davis, the highest ranking colored officer in the regular army, has been stationed by the War Department as instructing officer of 372 Inf. 2nd Battalion for the last five years. He will be relieved of duty, July 1st, and ordered to Wilberforce University.

The 372 Inf. 2nd Bat. in the recent federal inspection was highly honored for the efficient work of the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, each playing an important part in the organization under the able leadership of Major Howard C. Gilbert, Commanding Officer of the 372 Inf. 2nd Bat.

A new division, medical corps, was federalized May 1, 1939 by the War Department. Dr. W. W. Cooper has been commissioned Captain over this division. The only medical division that has ever been given to a colored battalion in Ohio.

Field Training starts at Camp

Perry, Ohio, June 16th to 20th. A routine of work is carried out each day, with some physical and mental training, making our boys better citizens to face the problems of the day.

There are many activities during the field training period such as health instruction, lectures and disciplinary training given by efficient colored officers attached to each company by the War Department.

Each year for the last three years, Major H. C. Gilbert, has presented a silver loving cup to the company for the best average in marksmanship during the field training period. The cup goes to the company which

wins it three times. Co. F of Columbus has won the cup for two consecutive years; losing the third year to Co. G of Cincinnati. There are also individual medals offered to the soldiers for the best marksmanship. Watch this paper for the winners this year.

A real sham battle will be fought on Friday, June 23rd.

Some of the social and athletic events of the training period are: Enlisted men's ball, Saturday, June 22nd.

Baseball, track and swimming, Saturday afternoon, June 22nd. The officers ball, Wednesday, June 26th.

A program is rendered by the Y. M. C. A. each evening.

The purpose of the Ohio National Guard is to protect the property and civil rights of the citizens. The Negro soldiers are citizens and are facing the same problems that you do; give them your encouragement and cooperation.

We can lend our cooperation by visiting the boys at Camp Perry, O., Sunday, June 23rd.

The officers and privates of the 372 Inf. 2nd Battalion, extend to the public an invitation to visit their armory at 818 E. Long Street every Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The names of the entire personnel of the different organizations are as follows:

Major Howard C. Gilbert, Commanding Officer.

Captain J. A. Nichols
1st Lieut. R. Brown
1st Sergeant F. Black
Mass Sergeant S. Howard
1st Platoon Sgt. H. Washington
2nd Platoon Sgt. H. Duren

Sergeants
Julius Hairston, Henry Banks, Ad-
dison Starks, Thomas Darby.

Corporals
Henry Dalton, Ruben Jones, Ray-
mond Lowery, Edward Pruitt, Her-
bert Quinchett, Aaron Sutherland.

Privates
J. Allstock, E. Benuchamp, J. Car-
ter, E. Hairston, S. Harris, A. Jack-
son, C. Locke, J. Lowery, M. Little,
W. Parks, V. Pitts, J. Redd, J. Wil-

liam, O. Alexander, I. Barnett, A. Bear-
ley, T. Brinson, C. Chapman, R.
Cooper, Virgo Davidson, S. Davis, A.
Flint, L. Hairston, H. Hunter, E.
Lewis, W. Lewis, F. McDonald, E.
McOwen, E. More, H. Nesbitt, H.
Perry, C. Pollard, C. Pope, H. Pruitt,
D. Purnell, D. Rayland, W. Swais, C.
Turner, A. Wallace, W. Walton, C.
Westbrook, E. Wheatley, M. Williams,
W. Woods, C. Hastings, S. Howard,
E. Davidson, E. Williams, W. Mayo.

372 Inf. Headquarters Company

Second Battalion.

1st Lieutenant Lawrence L. White

2nd Lieutenant John F. Burrell

Staff Sergeant James Duren

Sergeants

George E. Adams, H. E. Samuels,
R. Upton, J. W. Walker.

Corporals

N. King, W. Marshall, W. T. Ward,
Devon Solomon.

Privates

B. James, R. King, E. V. Ransom,

H. Bridges, T. Cole, Dudley W. Din-

ny, E. Douglas, Robert J. Price, Wil-

lie E. Pruitt, Frank Wiggins.

Medical Serge

Captain W. W. Cooper.

Sergeant Chas. Isom

Privates

M. J. Benson, R. Upton, C. Ben-

son, J. Andrews, T. A. Goings, W.

Bichersoe, A. Worthington.

For More Than Twenty Years
The people of the Hill Top and Surrounding
Towns have had Daily Evidence That

You'll do better at
SEILLER'S
after all

2404-6 WEST BROAD STREET
On The Hill Top

WE SERVE MORE
BECAUSE
WE SERVE BEST

Self Serve Cui Rate
Shoe Store
577 Mt. Vernon Ave.

USE THE BEST!
BUY



**GERTNER
MALT CO.**

473 W. GOODALE ST.
AD 4445

BUSINESS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)
J. W. Stanley; Ira W. Newsome, L.
M. Shaw, president of the Douglas
Loan and Finance Co. Inc.; R. D.
Hoker, manager securities division of
the Douglas Loan and Finance Co.
Inc.; and O'Connell Toney.

Officers were elected as follows:
President, R. A. Henderson; First
Vice President, Harold Butler; Sec-
ond Vice President, F. A. Moore;
Third Vice President, I. M. Shaw;
Executive Secretary, Ira W. New-
some; Recording Secretary, Mrs.
Marguerite Anderson; Treasurer,
Paul P. Stewart.

The board of directors will consist
of fifteen persons, the first five elect-
ed to serve terms of three years, the
second to serve terms of two years,
the third to serve terms of one year.
The five directors elected were G.
W. Bophens, chairman, E. L. Breed-
love, O'Connell Toney, T. H. William
and F. A. Moore.

The constitution and by-laws com-
mittee consists of the following: S. D.

For FLOORS See
The B. & T.
Hardwood
and Linoleum

The B. & T. Co.
135 N. Front St.
AD. 2254

SEE THE
NEW DE SOTO SIX

GEO. BYERS SONS CO., Distributors
267-79 N. 20TH ST. FR. 1444-5

"THE ONLY CHRYSLER MALT SIX UNDER \$1000.00"

Hooker, chairman, L. M. Shaw, J. C.
Beckett, O'Connell Toney and Mrs.
Marguerite Anderson. This commit-
tee met Monday evening, June 10th
at the office of the Douglas Loan and
Finance Co., Inc., on Mt. Vernon
Ave.

The next meeting of the Columbus
Business League will be held at the
same place on June 18th.

The Ohio Torch will give its hearty
cooperation to this project.

The aim of the organization is to
get every Negro business and citizen
to join the Columbus Business League
as there will be two classes of mem-
bership, namely, one for those en-
gaged in active business and those
not.

Mrs. Juanita K. Hayes entertained
six couples at the home of her moth-
er, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of 3949 Hil-
dredth Ave., in honor of Miss Eliza-
beth Elder, who is returning to her
home in Cincinnati, after the close
of Ohio State University.

Main 4583

WM. JAHN

Used Furniture and
Stoves

Stove Repairing & Specialty
382 E. Long St., Columbus

DALSCO

SPECIALTY CO.
382 MT. VERNON AVE.

Manufacturers and whole-
salers of all kind of
Toilet and Hair Goods.

Goods of Highest Quality.

See Our Agents.

FOR RENT
OFFICES
LODGE ROOMS

With sound proof walls and lodge
equipment. Meeting place of 27
organizations or societies. Space
for 14 more only.

**DANCE HALL
AUDITORIUM**

For either private or public
dances, for either private or
public social parties or
functions.

Call and secure our reduced
rates for purely private par-
ties or club dances.

The largest number of cubic
feet of dancing area in
the East End.

Robert B. Barcus, Pres.
John W. Harris, Sec'y.

**The Pythian Temple
Society**

567 MT. VERNON AVE.

The Foreign-Missionary Society of
Centenary M. E. church, met at the
home of Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, of 1049
Hildredth Ave., on Sunday, June 10,
1939 and was delightfully entertain-

**Carroll-Thomson
USED CARS**

AT
555 East Long St.

1928 Dodge Coupe	\$145
1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$485
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	\$245
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	\$255
1928 Chevrolet Touring	\$ 95
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$265
1926 Ford Coupe	\$195
1927 Star Six Coach	\$845
1925 Chevrolet Coach	\$215
1925 Ford Coupe	\$135
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	\$445
1926 Chevrolet Landau	\$275
1926 Studebaker Sedan	\$395
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	\$215
1928 Chevrolet Landau	\$495
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	\$225
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	\$315
1927 Chevrolet Touring	\$295
1928 Chevrolet Touring	\$345
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	\$695
1927 Star Coupe	\$395
1927 Chevrolet Coach	\$315
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	\$395
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$485

AT
1000 Cleveland Ave.

1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$395
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	\$315
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	\$235
1928 Ford Truck	\$145
1924 Studebaker Touring	\$195
1928 Ford Truck	\$ 65
1928 Ford Coupe	\$ 95
1926 Ford Coupe	\$195
1926 Chevrolet Coach	\$235
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	\$485
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 55
1924 Ford Coupe	\$ 95
1925 Studebaker Phaeton	\$295
1924 Reo Touring	\$185
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$485
1923 Jewett Coupe	\$195
1928 Jewett Coupe	\$445
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$265
1927 Chevrolet Touring	\$ 95
1926 Ford Coupe	\$265
1927 Ford Roadster	\$265

AT
1524 East Main St.

1928 Studebaker Sedan	\$ 95
1925 Ford Sedan	\$145
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 85
1924 Buick Touring	\$145
1923 Nash Roadster	\$785
1926 Packard Coupe	\$425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$225
1926 Overland Coach	\$245
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	\$245
1928 Ford Coupe	\$ 60
1925 Essex Coach	\$145
1924 Overland Coach	\$ 95
1923 Chandler Sedan	\$105
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	\$235
1926 Ford Truck	\$135
1928 Nash Sedan	\$195
1926 Ford Coupe	\$195
1927 Chevrolet Tri	\$195
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe	\$595
1927 Chandler Sedan	\$ 35
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	\$145
1925 Ford Touring	\$ 95
1928 Ford Touring	\$145
1927 Chevrolet Touring	\$265

"WITH AN O. E. THAT COUNTS"

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY GMAC TERMS

Carroll-Thomson

TIGER FOOT TIRES

F. A. MOORE
TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
EXPERT VULCANIZING

851 E. Long St. FRANKLIN 4206

**R. Wilke
MEATS**

175 E. Rich St. WA 7257

DAYTON EXIDE

Thoroughbred Tires ON
FOSTER'S PAYMENT PLAN

LONG MILEAGE — FREEDOM FROM TROUBLE
Also good Used Tires \$24.00

SPECIAL 20-3 1/2 C. \$3.95 IN YOUR SIZE \$4.95

GUARANTEED CASING REPAIR \$1.50
Any Passenger Car Size

AT
FOSTER'S TIRE COMPANY
SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS
Telephone Adams 7000

Highest Quality **KROGERS** Lowest Prices

YOU will be surprised at the money you can
save by watching for the values that are
offered in Kroger Stores each week. Here
are three items that are of the highest qual-
ity and the prices are as low as it is possible
to find anywhere.

Watermelons
Large Size ea 61¢ Ripe Solid

**CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP**
7 Bars 25c

Country Club
Smoked Callies 1b 19¢

Essay Contest Begins

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

VOL. 1, No. 18.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

CE—5 CENTS

NATIONAL N.A.A.C.P. CONVENTION NOW IN SESSION IN CLEVELAND

Many delegates from all over the country are in attendance at the National Convention of the N. A. A. C. P.

All conditions and problems pertaining to the welfare and general condition of the Negro throughout the country will be discussed and steps taken as before toward bringing about better things for our people.

It is expected to be the greatest meeting ever held in the history of the organization.

Columbus Business League Meets

The Columbus League met June 27th for their fourth big meet. There was general discussing of the problems of today by the members of the new organization. There are fifty active business in the league up to date. They are planning great things. Watch The Ohio Torch for the latest movements of the Columbus Business League.

Shriner's Sundown Parade, July 12

The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will hold their annual July Prom and Sundown Parade, Friday, July 12. The prom will be held at the Masonic Temple from 8 o'clock on. A free ticket (round trip) to Chicago will be given away. Good music. Everybody see the All Stars in their parade and meet them at their dance.

CARTER HAS PLUMBING CONTRACT FOR BIG WALNUT COUNTRY CLUB

The Big Walnut Country Club, faction with their sanitary improvements composed of some of the most progressive and representative citizens of our city, believes in up-to-date equipment, dealing with reliable organizations, using the best available and making their organization rank among the first in the country.

In order to insure absolute satisfaction, the club and the company installing it.

SCENES FROM "Y" BOYS CAMP



The "Old" 3 mile Hole



Scene of Lake-Cable and Surrounding Woods

These scenes are from the Spring Street "Y" Boys Camp at Rogers Lake in the "Heart of the Hills," 45 miles north of Columbus, at Chesterville.

The fellows have camp fires, story telling, hikes, fun, Bible study, books and magazines, baseball, volleyball, tug-of-war, swimming, etc.

This out-door vacation for the boys is an important feature of the "Y" summer program. Every boy should have these 12 days in the "wide open spaces." Get information at the "Y."

Harvard Honors Moton

(Special to Ohio Torch)



DR. R. E. MOTON

Cambridge, Mass., June 28.—Harvard University awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts to Dr. Robert E. Moton, Principal of Tuskegee Institute and President of the National Negro Business League, thus marking the second time this university

so honored a Negro, the late Booker T. Washington receiving the first. The award to Dr. Moton was for the development and administration of the affairs of the great Negro institution. The school has steadily grown in every phase under his able leadership. The endowment funds now stand at \$9,000,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 since 1916. Many courses have been added.

Dr. Moton does not confine his activities to Tuskegee alone, but many important movements and things for the betterment of his race have been brought about by his influence and foresight.

Barber College Here

Columbus is to have their first Colored Barber College, located at 354 Barthman Ave. This college is owned and operated by a woman, Mrs. Margaret Anderson. She has three years' experience in barber work. The courses are open to the young men and women.

GOINGS ON

Including

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By J. E. D. Woods

Idle-a-while Bridge Club met Friday at the residence of Mrs. Clinton Male, in Bexley. A wonderful luncheon was enjoyed by these fortunate enough to be in attendance. Mrs. Roxie Fletcher won 1st Club prize; Mrs. W. C. Woodson, won 2nd prize; Mrs. White, won Consolation prize.

Mrs. Geneva Washington was hostess to Myetic 15 Bridge Club, Thursday evening, at her residence, on 16th St. Besides the members there were many guests present.

Mrs. E. B. Barrows won 1st Club prize; Mrs. F. F. Whitaker, 2nd prize; Mrs. W. C. Woodson, Consolation prize; 1st guest prize, Mrs. Wm. Buckner.

The meeting this week will be at the residence of Mrs. Leon Ransom. Mr. Thomas Burbanks entertained a number of his friends last Thursday night, at Lane's Tea Room. Good times for all.

Miss Aurelia Donaldson who has been ill for some time is now restored to health and will be at her same post of duty, beginning Monday next—stenographer in the William's Building.

The State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs is meeting this week in Urbana, Ohio. Many delegates from the Federated Clubs are in attendance.

Carolyn Glover, President of the Junior Fortnightly Club, left Thursday morning for Urbana, Ohio, as a delegate to the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. She is State Musician of the Junior Department. She lives with her parents at 166 N. 22nd St., Columbus, Ohio, and is one of the most talented young musicians of the city.

Mrs. E. E. Glover and daughters of 166 N. 22nd St. spent a week at X. M. C. A. Y's Across Camp, at Tippicanoe City, Ohio.

This camp is located on the Great Miami River and three groups of Girl Reserves from Columbus, Springfield and Dayton, respectively were in camp at the same time.

Miss Meniffee, Secy., Girl's Work and Miss Katherine Rose, Girl's Advisor, were there in charge.

Various groups will be in the camp throughout the summer. There are accommodations for fifty at one time.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. B. Barrows will spend a two months vacation at Rogers Lake Camp, beginning Monday, July 1st. Lieut. has a two month leave of absence from the General Messery U. S. Depot, at Columbus.

Continued on Last Page

VOTE FOR

Leonard P. Henderson

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

(Long Term)

At Republican Primary, August 12, 1929

His record merits your support:

- A graduate of Ohio State Law School with L. L. B. Degree in 1916.
- Associated in office with present Probate Judge Homer Z. Bostwick for over four years.
- He was selected by the late Frank B. Willis as his alternate for the convention in 1928.
- In the past seven years he has tried over 741 civil cases, and lost only 64 of them; tried 250 criminal cases and lost less than 38 of them.
- Recently tried and won three First Degree Murder cases.
- Practiced in the Common Pleas and Probate Courts in the following county seats: Ironton, Waverly, Springfield, Troy, Circleville, Newark, Xenia, Delaware, London, Zanesville, Marysville, and Gallipolis, Ohio; also Court of Appeals, Supreme Court and the United States District Court.

He is endorsed by: Fred P. Zimpfer, president of the City Council; C. W. Bryant, Contractor; Dr. W. O. Thompson, President Emeritus of Ohio State University; Daniel W. Coleman, Mrs. Cora Williams and Rev. J. B. Pious.

He guarantees prompt and fearless justice to all persons on all matters coming before him.

All persons desiring to make contributions to the Campaign Fund, please call Adams 3054 or Main 1064-R, and the same will be promptly called for.

C. W. BRYANT CO. OPENS

SUPER SERVICE STATION

By H. A. Butler

G. W. Bryant Co. makes big improvement by adding Super Service Station to be operated in conjunction with filling station, located at Long and Garfield, Sunday, June 30th.

The latest equipment has been installed, making it one of the finest stations in this part of the country, barring none.

This company is owned and operated by colored business men, employing 100 per cent colored help. Getting the best of service rendered by experts working on your cars, with such as repairing tires with modern equipment, charging batteries, washing cars and greasing them with the best of lubricants obtainable.

They handle Fisk Tires, one of the best tires on the market; the Willard batteries, nationally known as the leading battery.

Get the best of service and staple products that are offered by patronizing your leading colored business—C. W. Bryant Co., the handlers of Bryco Gas and Oil.

ESSAY CONTEST, JUNE 29-JULY 27

"WHY I READ THE OHIO TORCH"

1st prize, \$2 in gold; 3 prizes, \$1 in gold each. The Ohio Torch, the people's newspaper, is now nine months old and during its comparative short existence it has woven itself into the hearts of thousands and thousands of people in Columbus and throughout the State. It is progressive, always growing, adding new features, increasing in news, circulation and advertisements.

The Ohio Torch has a definite program. The next feature is the Essay Contest. "Why I Read the Ohio Torch." Beginning Saturday, June 29, and closing, Saturday, July 27. The winners will be announced and the 1st and 2nd prize essays with the name of the winners will be published, Aug. 10. The 3rd and 4th prize winners will be published August 24. Everybody send in an essay. Win!

The Rules are as follows: Everyone is eligible but employees of the Ohio Torch or their relatives. Title of essay to be "Why I Read the Ohio Torch."

Each person is entitled to one essay. Essay must not contain over 200 words. Essay must be in Ohio Torch office before 6 P. M., Saturday, July 27. Use ink or typewriter. Do not use pencil.

Address to "Contest Manager, The Ohio Torch." Sign name and address plainly. Mail to or leave at 1140 Hildreth Ave. or 876 E. Long St. Judges will be announced in issue of July 12.

Columbus Negro Illustrated Directory Will Be Ready By The Last of July

The Columbus Negro Illustrated Directory, being published by Rev. W. A. Williams, due to an unavoidable circumstance, will be available between the 15th and the last of July, instead of the 15th as was previously published. This publication will be a comprehensive survey of negro business organizations in Columbus. Obtain your copy at 332 N. Garfield Ave., or call FR. 1850W. Order now for early delivery.

This Lad Is "In For It"

McComb, Miss. June 29.—(Special to Ohio Torch)—Jim Harris, Brookhaven, has plenty coming to him. He was fined \$250 and 30 days for possession of liquor. Fined by another court \$150 on same charge. He will be turned over to federal authorities and will tangle with the Jones Law.

RO

OULD BE

P. Henderson who Municipal Court is not only the po We have made ex-candidate and have know and have had tion to determine The following is as Judge at Marys-

Pleas July 3, 1929

erson, an attorney my court, and in tions for that he

in my judgment he preparations in the ing them in logical to be fine.

Porter Pleas Court, Union y, Ohio

orsed by such am- Emeritus of Ohio- nt of City Council; D. W. Coleman, Williams, State of A.; Rev. J. B.

ENDED "WHY TO TORCH"

essay published! are as follows: is eligible but employees Torch or their relatives. ay to be "Why I Read sh." is entitled to one es-

not contain over 200

be in the Ohio Torch 6 P. M., Saturday, Aug.

typewriter. Do not

"Contest Manager, The

and address plainly.

ave at 1140 Hildreth

Long St.

be announced in issue

to be there. The

in every per-son.

King Clark, Corve-

of the Quadrival and

Ohio Conference

Badie B. Allen, of

St. Paul's Parson-

Collins, Mrs. M. M. H.

many other officers and

are in attendance from

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy \$1.50 Per Year
Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woods
Associate Editor J. E. D. Woods
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook
Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woods

The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

ONE of the chief reasons for the lack of consideration for the Negro by other races is the dependence of the Negro. Altho finances should make no difference in the attitudes of persons to others, we find in this practical world that it does. And a little further—when one race employs another, as a whole, for menial labor, that in itself tends to cause the employer to have a superiority complex, which is "almost" natural. The result is that as long as any group is dependent upon another for a livelihood, right there arises one of the greatest causes of inequality, economically, and as long as this condition exists, other things will be no better.

Let us cite an example. In traveling in the "North" the most inexpensive accommodations are fairly good and are used by all races alike. But when "Mason's and Dixon's Line" is crossed a different situation arises. Those who do not have money for the better accommodations are ushered into a short stuffy section of the baggage car that is set aside for passengers. Here is where the discrimination is partly due to dollars.

We find this true in many cases, when a people can reach a state of economic independence and create for themselves instead of looking to others, then will they become a considered group.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

"ON THIS ROCK I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH"
Matt. 16-18

The church is built on faith in Jesus Christ. We have one faith, one Lord and one Baptism. One God, the Father of all.

Jesus, the great teacher, founded the real Church on a rock, a sure foundation. That any one that believes in Him should not be moved. Love is the rock the Church stands upon.

Jesus Christ could find nothing greater than the deeds of love. He gave His Life as a precious stone that mankind could build in Him. Today the Church is moving to a higher mark than the world has ever known. She has fought great battles, won many victories and stands at the head of every great movement.

There are some who think the Church is doomed to fall but the promise of God is, "The Gates of Hades shall not prevail against Her." God bless the Church.

We have today large cathedrals built of mortar and clay, decorated inside and out, for the purpose of this worship. Some are joining their forces in a great merger to speed the great cause of the church.

But love alone is the source that leads to Christian progress. Let man believe that he feels inclined to. Love is the master of our soul. Now let us all keep working the deeds of Love until we see the great appearance of the Son of Man. He will call us from labor to reward. May God bless you in all ways.

By C. H. Cook.

THE P. A. W. CONVENTION

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith opened their ten-day session in Springfield, Ohio, Friday, June 21. Springfield is making the greatest effort she has ever put forth to better living conditions both natural and spiritual. The city has suffered a flood, in which many lives were lost; wind storms and cloud-bursts that caused damage to their property. Fate has been playing her part. We hear from every Minister and Pulpit the word "Revival" and better hope for tomorrow.

Several people of Columbus motored to Springfield, Sunday, June 23rd, to attend the convention. John Marshall and C. H. Cook of Columbus, Ohio.

An old-fashioned dinner was spread and they had a great feast.

There will be Musical Tea at the Masonic Temple, Sunday, June 20th, from 3 to 5 P. M., benefit of Centenary Church. Public is invited. Mrs. E. O. Palmer, chairman of Committee; Mrs. Josephine Knox, Director of Program.

The Helping Hand will hold their meeting July 7th at Camden Avenue A. M. E. church. Rev. W. C. Johnston, pastor; Rev. J. H. Paine in charge.

The Wheatland Avenue A. M. E. church will hold their meeting June 30, Rev. J. W. Patton; Rev. J. H. Paine in charge.

African Woodmen Camp No. 6 are holding their annual sermon Sunday, June 20 at Gay street Baptist church. Sermon delivered by Rev. I. J. Hall. The uniformed ranks of Dayton and Springfield are to be present.

SERVICE

THEIR MOTTO

The Ramsey Auto Supply Co., with branches at 360 N. 20th St., and 629 E. Livingston Ave., is rendering a real first-class, quick reasonably priced service to the auto drivers of the city.

They are handling new and rebuilt batteries, new and used tires and a complete line of accessories that are in the price range of all. Batteries are rebuilt and repaired, tires repaired and vulcanized and a speedy road service is maintained.

The E. Livingston Ave. Phone No. 15 and the N. 20th No. is FR 4058. Use their service, it is absolutely satisfactory.

Honors Officer

The officers of the 372nd Inf., 2nd Battalion at their reception and dance at Camp Perry, Ohio, June 24, presented Col. B. O. Davis, instructing officer of 372 Inf., 2nd Battalion, with a military traveling bag.

Harrison Bridges With Belt-Franklin Motor Car Co.

Harrison Bridges was appointed a year ago by the Belt-Franklin Motor Car Co., as salesman of used cars and other cars that the company handles.

He has been employed there for the last three years at the head of the lubrication department. His son is an assistant in this department.

H. Bridges was formerly employed in the motor vehicle department of the Mail Service for five years.

He is now residing at 331 Woodland avenue. Give him your heartiest cooperation by buying your cars at Belt-Franklin Motor Car Co. In buying your car ask for Harrison Bridges. All cars are inspected before they can be sold.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Charles Biene Post, American Legion, gave a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Stewart, 987 Pine street on their 25th marriage anniversary, the past week.

For FLOORS See

The B. & T.

Hardwood and Linoleum

The B. & T. Co.

138 N. Front St.

AD. 2254

DALSCO

SPECIALTY CO.

642 MT. VERNON AVE.

Manufacturers and wholesalers of all kind of Toilet and Hair Goods.

Goods of Highest Quality.

See Our Agents

AUTO AND TRUNK KEYS MADE FROM NUMBER

ZIPF'S LOCK SHOP

Hardware — Paints

AD. 3673

342 E. Long St.

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum Our Specialty

Sewing, Serging, Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET CLEANING WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MAIN 7816
Residence Phone MAIN 7131J
484 W. Rich Street

Jungkurtz, the Tailor

1034 West Broad
RA. 0143-J
"ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE"
Suits Cleaned \$1.00

Economy Cleaning & Dying Co.

715 E. LONG-ST.

Successors to Earl S. Sheard Cleaning & Dying Co.

1183 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Men's suits cleaned & pressed 75c. Ladies' silk dresses and plain coats cleaned and pressed \$1 up. We call for and deliver.

MAIn 0390

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor Lamps, Aerials, Floor Plugs

FR. 6237 AD. 4782
FR. 3583-W FR. 7520
Saxton J. (Mack) McRae

YOUR DRUGGISTS COMMUNITY PHARMACY

Hamilton at Long
PYTHIAN PHARMACY
Talmadge and Mt. Vernon
Where Service and Quality Exist

CHAMPION AVE. DRY CLEANERS

430 N. CHAMPION AVE.
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Ladies Silk Dresses, Cl'd., Pr'd. \$1.25 up
Spring Coats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

Our Motto is to Serve You
We call for and deliver
Please give us a ring at FR. 3776

WHY DO PEOPLE WALK SQUARES FOR OUR DELICIOUS SLICED WATERMELONS?
The Cider Grill

BATTERIES CHARGED 50c
OUR BALLOON REPAIR WILL OUTLAST TIRE GUARANTEED
BOND AND COOPER
483 E. Long Street AD. 4577

A Clean Cut Barber Shop
CANADA'S BARBER SHOP
Lady in attendance at all times
1207 Mt. Vernon Ave. J. H. CANADA, Prop. FR. 3706

YOU LOSE AND WE LOSE IF THE GLOBE DON'T MOVE YOU
GLOBE TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Office and Store 1113-15-17 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Warehouse 304 Hankins Ave. Night FR. 4523-W
FR. 8729

HARRY DINGMAN QUALITY DRUGS
State and Fourth Columbus, Ohio

Walter A. Houck



Republican Candidate for

Judge of the

Municipal Court

(Short Term)

Subject Primary Election

August 13, 1929

FISH SHOP

STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET

STRICTLY FRESH SALT WATER FISH

OF ALL KINDS

GRANT TODD, PROP.

SEE THE

NEW DE SOTO SIX

AT

GEO. BYERS SONS CO., Distributors
267-79 N. 20TH ST. FR. 1444-5

"THE ONLY CHRYSLER BUILT SIX UNDER \$1000.00"

MEALS AND LUNCHEONS THAT SATISFY

THE OLD VIRGINIA PASTRY SHOPPE

SERVICE CLEANLINESS RIGHT PRICES
1218 Mt. Vernon Ave.

W. M. Boxley, Prop.

LET US DO YOUR SPECIAL BAKING

CARTER'S Dry Cleaning Co.

Let Us Clean It Right

Everything in Music
Sacred, Ragtime, Blues
Sentimental Records

437 W. Goodale St. MAIn 4351

Everything in Flowers
Floral Designs Plants
Bouquets Corsages
Cut Flowers Ferns

Cemetery Work

Livingston Avenue

Floral Shoppe

467 E. Livingston Ave.

MA. 3410

MRS. DELLENBAUGH, Owner

FOR RENT OFFICES LODGE ROOMS

With sound proof walls and lodge equipment. Meeting place of 27 organizations or societies. Room for 14 more only.

DANCE HALL AUDITORIUM

For either private or public dances, for either private or public socials, parties or functions.

Call and secure our reduced rates for purely private parties or club dances.

The largest number of cubic feet of dancing area in the East End.

Robert B. Barcus, Pres.

John W. Harris, Sec'y.

The Pythian Temple Society

867 MT. VERNON AVE.

USE THE BEST!

BUY



GERTNER MALT CO.

473 W. GOODALE ST.

AD 4448

Aeroplane Feel

Get this marvelous thrill, on the ground, in a famous FRANKLIN AIRMAN CAR. We have a beautiful assortment of these jobs, slightly used, that can be bought at a tremendous savings. Come in and let us show you. Mr. Harrison Bridges, 331 Woodland Avenue, Franklin 2519-W, will be glad to demonstrate these cars anytime. We also have a complete line of good used water-cooled cars.

Buy here with confidence.

BELT-FRANKLIN CO.

Gay and Fifth (Open Evenings) AD. 5160

First Class Barber SHOPPE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY A WOMAN
MEN A SPECIALTY

Margaret Anderson
Proprietor
264 Northman Ave.

FR. 1301-W.
Evening Appointments For Business Women

Hattie's Beauty Shoppe

Agnes and Bontine Systems
Hairdressing and Beauty Culture

Mrs. Hattie Bolden, Prop.
1227 MT. VERNON AVE.

Winner Avenue

Confectionery and

Grocery

CASH AND CARRY

Colored Ownership

344 Winner Ave., FR. 7412-J.

We Deliver L. S. Scott, Prop.

WE BUY—WE SELL—WE TRADE
RA. 3336

Columbus Used Car Exchange

1055 West Broad Street

Used Cars From \$35 to \$475

H. W. WRIGHT

Columbus, Ohio

ADams 4894

MEN'S NEW SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

MORRIS CARROLL

Shoe Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

442 N. 20th St. Columbus, O.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH

East Long Street

Sunday Services
Prayer Meeting 6:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 12:30 P. M.
Allen C. E. Worship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

424 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 9:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Champion and Clifton Avenues

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior 6:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior 8:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. A. Trist, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Service 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:30
Sunday Bible School 9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services 7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Pius, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sanrise Prayer Services 6:00 A. M.

Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in Each Month

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

170 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Bible School 2:00 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Church School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

REHOBOTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

470 Denmead Ave.

A Home-Like Church
Services
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Praying 11:30 A. M. and 6 P. M.
You are welcome.
Eld. H. J. Spencer, Pastor

ATTY. LYMAN IS NOW IN THE PYTHIAN BLDG.

Attorney W. S. Lyman, 1204 Hildreth Ave., formerly with offices for many years at 839 E. High St., is now located on the second floor of the Pythian Temple, 287 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Atty. Lyman, who has a large clientele built by rendering efficient legal service, has changed his location to better serve and be more convenient to his ever-growing clientele.

OUR VERSION OF THE GAY PAREE

Everybody is going now a days to Foster's Gay Paree Cafe. The very finest and coolest night club in Ohio. The Gay Paree only caters to Ladies and Gentlemen, therefore getting the very best of trade. And when we think of fine cream, salads and sandwiches, we just have to stop by. They can't be beat.

We all know the manager and co-partner of the Gay Paree, Foster Newlin, and we feel that if just his friends support him, his business will be wonderful success.

And for private parties, his place is just the thing—a real breakfast dance in there would be "too bad."

Friend, when taking your wife or girl friend out for an evening's enjoyment, where you can dine and dance, take her to Foster's Gay Paree, 1045 Mt. Vernon Ave., FR. 8094.

A. T. G. Grocery

The A. T. G. Grocery Co., located at 1026 Leonard ave., near Denmead, is a well organized enterprise carrying a complete line of groceries and fresh vegetables. The A. T. G. Co. has made rapid progress, since its beginning a few months ago, and is serving the public in an efficient manner. Call your order at FR. 8530 and it will be delivered to you.

Bob McWhirt

F. Letteri

Bob's Tire and Battery Store

SPRINGER TIRE
WILLARD BATTERIES
ATWATER-KENT RADIOS

1072 E. Long St. Franklin 6723

IN THE RANKS OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Subordinate, Prosperity No. 8.
Pride of the West No. 5 and Hamilton No. 47 meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Newly elected officers of Pride of the West No. 5 are: D. W. Coleman, C. C.; J. A. Ferguson, K. R. S.; J. W. Harris, M. F.; Archie Harris, M. Exch.; J. M. Smallwood, Prelate; J. G. Young, M. A.; J. Lewis, Inner guard; and George Perry, outer guard.

Enterprise Co. A will drill every Monday and Friday until Supreme Lodge which convenes in August.

The new officers of Co. L are: West Johnson, Capt.; Wm. Colley, 1st Lieut.; O. Turry, 2nd Lieut.

Friday, July 5, 1929, will be meeting night for Enterprise Co. A. Wm. Ditta, Capt.; Archie Harris, Rec.

Archie Harris, recorder sergeant of Co. A, is seriously ill at his residence, on 372 Hamilton Ave.

C. D. Harris is also on the sick list.

Capital City Co. C will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, July 3, 1929. Members are urged to be present.

A. D. Payne, Capt.

The Mock Wedding and Dance, given by The Queen of Elizabeth Court was a brilliant success.

The Volunteer Club held a special meeting at the residence of Sgt. Jackson, on 219 Talmaadge St.

GOLF COURSE

The Big Walnut Country Club is to open its Golf Course soon. Announcement is made by Mr. D. C. Chandler, Manager of The Big Walnut Country Club that the five hole golf links will be completed within this present week. This will be the first time in the history of Columbus that Negroes will have a golf course.

The links are situated in the fork of the Big Walnut and Rocky Fork creeks, a very beautiful and picturesque location where nature has aided in every aspect to make it suitable for a Country Club. Surrounded by three lovely streams, it offers opportunities for fishing, rowing and swimming. In addition to golf, there is tennis, horseshoe pitching, croquet, and other games.

In bold relief stands the Clubhouse with its parlors, dance halls, dining room, porches and other features. From the front can be viewed the aquatic recreation and from the rear golf, horseshoe pitching, and tennis.

In an interview with Mr. M. E. Allen, the president, he stated that arrangements are being made to take on just twenty additional members. The dedication of the golf links will be announced later.

Dolco Specialty Co.

The Dolco Specialty Co., mgrs. of 26 different varieties of hair goods and cosmetics is now in their new location at 862 Mt. Vernon Ave. This company, wholesalers and retailers of toilet and hair goods, has a chemist with 10 years experience, and enables them to carry a first class line of face cream, all shades of powders, hair growers, creams etc. The Dolco Specialty Co. will be able to employ boys and girls, giving them wholesome work. The public is invited to visit this new business house.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 439 E. Long St., MAIn 7507R.

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 863 E. Long St., FR. 5084.

Loans, The Douglas Loan and Finance Co., Mt. Vernon Ave., near 17th Street.

STEELTON BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE
GA 2658
1884 S. Parsons Ave.
We Buy, Sell, Trade.
Special For June
9x12 felt base rug \$7.95; Living rm. suit \$35; Beds as low as \$1; Ice boxes \$5.00 and up; Table, gas range \$8; Dining rm. suit \$35; electric washing machine \$35; and other bargains.

FOR SALE
Brick double on N. 18th St., modern house at a real bargain for a colored family. Modern in every way. Call GA. 2653.

Safety MYERS CABS
SOUTH SIDE 15 MINUTE SERVICE
MA. 0721 643 E. LIVINGSTON Service
Promptness

SPECIAL PRICES Now in Effect

HAIR CUT 35c — SHAVE 15c — LADIES' BOB 40c
Our Prices Are Cut But Not Our Service

W. M. Allen, Chair No. 1

William Jones, Chair No. 2; Geo. Lash, Chair No. 3;
Henry Williams, Chair No. 4; John Steward, Chair No. 5

ALLENS BARBER SHOP

644 E. Long St. at Lexington Omar Apte.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME, REAL BARGAIN

Call Mrs. Woode

Franklin 6271

1140 Hildreth Avenue

LET'S GO FISHING AND HAVE A PICNIC

PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.

HOW—BY BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus,

Ohio, at 6:00, 9:00 a. m., 12 noon,

3:00 and 6:00 p. m. Daily.

Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam

at 7:00, 10:00 a. m.—1:00, 4:00

and 7:00.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

MAIn 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

EASTMAN MOTORS, Inc.

Chrysler and Plymouth Guaranteed Used Cars
We offer the experience of 6 continuous years of successful business. Our reputation for honesty and fair dealing is well established. Our used cars are very reasonably priced and backed by our guarantee of satisfaction.

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS?

1927 Chrysler "70" Royal	1928 Falcon Knight Rdstr. \$445
1927 Buick Master 4-Door	1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan \$395
1927 Buick Master 4-Door Coupe	1927 Chevrolet Coach \$285
1927 Chrysler "80" Coupe	1927 Chevrolet Coupe \$275
1928 Chrysler "65" Sedan	1925 Studebaker Spec.
1928 Willys-Knight Coupe	Duplex Touring \$250
1928 Chrysler "60" Coupe	1923 Willys St. Clair Sedan \$250
1927 Chrysler "70" Coach \$475	1926 Ford Coupe, nice \$195
1927 Chrysler "60" Coach \$395	1928 Chevrolet Coupe \$150
1928 Chrysler "65" Business Coupe	1923 Geo Sedan \$135
	1924 Oldsmobile Sedan \$135
	1924 Stutz Sport Touring \$95

USED CAR DEPT., 182-184 E. LONG ST. OPEN EVENINGS

MAIn 2469

Wilcox & Smith

UNEQUALLED

Dairy Products

Let the advertisements keep you alert.

Fourth Anniversary Shoe Sale

AT THE

Self Serve Cut Rate Shoe Store

977 Mt. Vernon Avenue



Prices Reduced Bargains Galore

Shoes for the Entire Family

Bring the Children

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Child's—One strap Slippers 98c

Men's Dress Oxfords \$1.97

Hill Tailoring Co.

FINE CUSTOM TAILORED

Coats \$25.00 UP Overcoats

NEW FALL PATTERNS ARE READY

Over 300 New All Wool Patterns

Ready For Your Inspection

792 MT. VERNON AVE.

CORNER DENMEAD

PRICE—5 CENTS

GRO

SHOULD BE

Edward P. Henderson who
age of Municipal Court
merits not only the po-
on. We have made an-
our candidate and have
who know and have had
in position to determine
ge. The following is an
Pleas Judge at Mary-

TER

mon Pleas

July 3, 1929.

Henderson, an attorney
in my court, and in
indications for that

that in my judgment he
ful preparations in the
enting them in logical
yer to be fine.

W. Porter

on Pleas Court, Union

juncty, Ohio

endorsed by such em-
inent Emeritus of Ohio

ident of City Council;

er, D. W. Coleman,

E. Williams, State

D. of A.; Rev. J. B.

ENDED

— "WHY

HO TORCH"

our essay published!

are as follows:

is eligible but employee

Torch or their relatives.

easy to be "Why I Read

Torch."

won is entitled to one es-

not contain over 200

not be in the Ohio Torch

6 P. M., Saturday, Aug.

or typewriter. Do not

to "Content Manager, The

and address plainly.

leave at 1140 Hildreth

E. Long St.

ill be announced in later

14.

ough to be there. The

was profitable, educa-

tive in every particu-

de King Charles, Gov-

y. of the Quaker, and

of Ohio Conference

ira Radio B. 44

f the Pittsburg Colli-

lla of St. Paul's De-

Collins, Mrs. Elvira G.

many other officers and

pro in attendance from



The New Bryco Super Service Station OPENING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

At our Station at Long and Garfield Ave., we have built additional space and added
WASHING---BATTERIES---and a Full Line of FISK TIRES

30x3 1/2 Oversize	\$4.95	29x4.40 Balloon	\$5.95	30x4.50 Balloon	\$6.45
----------------------	--------	--------------------	--------	--------------------	--------



FISK RUBBER, The Super-Size, Deluxe Balloons, 30x4.40.	FISK 6-PLY, Extra Heavy, A Tire Built for Service.	FISK 4 Ply Balloon, The Best Known, Most Widely Used Type.	FISK PREMIER, A Fisk Tire of Reliability, Quality At Right Prices.	FISK WINDSOR--A Tire which Fisk Builds Value Out of Proportion to the Price.	FISK RUBBER--A Tire which gives the Price Buyer Good Value for His Money.
These Prices Are Special--Good to and Including July 4th					
29x4.40 \$11.55	29x4.40 \$10.25	29x4.40 \$ 7.40	29x4.40 \$ 6.50	29x4.40 \$5.95	29x4.40 \$4.95
30x4.50 12.45	30x4.50 11.10	30x4.50 8.25	30x4.50 7.50	30x4.50 6.25	30x4.50 5.50
29x4.75 13.35	29x4.75 11.85	29x4.75 9.55	29x4.75 8.50	29x4.75 7.25	
30x5.00 14.15	30x5.00 12.55	30x5.00 10.25	30x5.00 9.25	30x5.00 7.95	
31x5.25 16.55	31x5.25 14.70	31x5.25 12.30	31x5.25 11.00	31x5.25 9.25	
31x6.00 18.95	31x6.00 16.50	31x6.00 13.55	31x6.00 12.95		
33x6.00 19.95	33x6.00 17.40	33x6.00 14.85	33x6.00 13.25		
33x6.75 26.50			30x3 1/2 Giant O. R. 5.65		
			31x4 9.95		
			32x4 10.35		

BRYCO SUPER SERVICE STATION

Garfield and Long Streets

OTHER BRYCO SERVICE STATIONS

11th and Summit
Cleveland and Fifth

Poplar and Fourth
Dennison and Spruce

Parsons and Hosack
1145 West Broad

FREE to each customer
--a Bryco Handy Oiler

FREE to each customer
--a Bryco Handy Oiler

**Willard
Battery
Service**



**Gas and Oil
Washing
Greasing**



Sports

By "RUDD LEWIS"

Sports



"Vet" Signs With The Grays

For More Than Twenty Years
The people of the Hill Top and Surrounding
Towns have had Daily Evidence That

**You'll do better at
SEILLER'S
after all**

3404-6 West Broad Street, On the Hill Top

SPECIAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE

200 Hats to be Sold

Regardless of Cost at

\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95

Priced formerly at \$3.95 and \$5.00

**WHITE FELTS ALL LEADING COLORS
\$1.95 and \$2.95**

LARGE FLOP HATS \$2.95 and \$3.95

MODEL MILLINERY

1005 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

COLUMBIA RESTAURANT

QUICK SERVICE

Wholesome Food

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

145 N. THIRD STREET. O. J. McKINNEY, Prop.

NEW SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Ladies Hair Bobbing a Specialty

Unlimited Patience With Children

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

A. J. Royster, Prop. 1190 Mt. Vernon Ave.

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialists

Painless Extractions

179 1/2-185 1/2 N. High St. AD. 3831

J. L. PENDLETON

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

5 1/2 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION—FR. 8685

373 Johnson St.

Columbus, Ohio

Suits, Top Coats, Ladies' Plain Spring Coats
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c

Called for and delivered

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO. 894 EAST LONG ST.

CALL FR. 0498

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous

treatment. 28 years in the heart of the shopping district

HERMAN J. DAUMLER

SHOP FOR MEN

64 E. Long St.

S. W. LAMPKIN

FURNITURE

REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING

All Work Guaranteed

1147 Mt. Vernon Ave. FRANKLIN 2139

ACME LAUNDRY CLEANING CO.

MA. 4780 474 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Men's 3 or 3 piece suits cleaned and pressed

"We cut the price but not the quality"

CASH AND CARRY

PAUL WINN, PROP.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired

Rebuilt Lawn Mowers for Sale

We Call For and Deliver

387 E. Livingston Ave. AD. 7083

W. H. SHELTON

COLUMBUS PRODUCT MAKES GOOD

REDDEN TO MEET JESS' GIANTS GRAYS IN N. Y.

Columbus, Ohio, June 18.—LeRoy Redden, Columbus product and also a Wilberforce University star, will leave here today to join the Homestead Grays in New York City.

THE AMERICAN ADDITION SEEKS CITY WATER

A. M. E. Zion Confer- ence in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 18.—The 14th session of the annual conference of the A. M. E. Zion church was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 15-18.

Rev. E. C. West and Rev. M. O. Radd, of Columbus, and their delegates returned to Columbus, after a profitable meeting.

West was appointed district superintendent of Dayton district and Dr. C. A. Leftwich, pastor of the Dayton, superintendent of Columbus district.

TRACK STARS CLOSE SEASON

These speedsters close a very remarkable track season: Gordon, of Iowa; George, Whittier College, California; Edwards, N. Y. University; Tolson, Michigan University; Utterback and Lewis of Pittsburgh University. Eddie Tolson and Phil Edwards gained much fame from the start of track season until the end. Tolson this season has defeated George Simpson of Ohio State. Simpson now holds the world's record for the 100 yard dash. His time for the century was .09.4. Simpson is now known as the fastest human. With another year of track experience, Simpson will be forced to give up his name to Eddie Tolson.

KID CHOCOLATE, BABY GANS WIN

Philadelphia, June 18.—Kid Chocolate won a thrilling ten-round battle from Vidal Gregoria here Friday night. Local fans who crowded into Shibe Park to see Kid Chocolate, the ring marvel, in his first Philly showing were impressed with his ability. Kid Chocolate broke both thumbs in the third round on his tough foe. It was the first defeat ever sustained by the game Castilian, Gregoria. Baby Joe Gans was given the judges nod over Pinky Kaufman in ten rounds. The men fought in blinding rain and the soggy and slippery ring handicapped the California speed boy.

Recreation Ball Games

MARYLAND PARK INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Monday

Keystones 7; Hilltop Giants 5.

Northern Stars 11; Jeffery 8.

A. Z. O. 10; Federal Glass 2.

SPRING ST. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Tuesday

D. K. S. 3; Columbus Athletics 6.

Eastern Stivers 3; Ace of Diamonds 7.

Roeer Dolby pitched air tight ball for the A's, while Whittaker and Powers looked best for the D. K. S. nine.

G. Williams and T. A. Hickman hit homers for the Eastern Stivers. Oson's fielding and a home run looked best for the losers. The Eastern Stivers won the championship of the first round by defeating Ace's.

John Scott and Bill Lewis Return Home

We all remember the Wilberforce, W. Va., football game at Cleveland last November. It was Scott's head work that held the strong Wilberforce Bulldogs to a tie score. Bill Lewis, young but promising, made quite a name for himself while in the Bluegrass state of Kentucky. These two lads gained their football experience with the Columbus Athletics, colored mid-west champions.

PAUL REDDEN MAKING GOOD

Springfield, Ohio, June 18.—Paul L. D. Redden, coach of Lincoln Grant high school, Covington, Ky., has entered Knute Rockne-Meanwell summer coaching school at Wittenberg College. Redden made a wonderful showing last year with his football team, winning 8 out of 10 games.

Allen's Barber Shop

W. M. Allen, well known barber of this city is operating a first class shop at 684 East Long street. He welcomes his old customers as well as new ones. "Allen service" is good tonsorial service.

KID CHOCOLATE K. O.'S JOHNSON IN FIRST

Toronto, June 17.—Jackie Johnson of Toronto was boxing well at one moment and was being counted out in the next. Kid Chocolate knocked out Johnson in two minutes, 47 seconds. 9900 fans witnessed the fight.

Watch the next issue for the Athletic city is operating a first class shop at 684 East Long street. He welcomes his old customers as well as new ones. "Allen service" is good tonsorial service.

THE DOUGLAS LOAN AND FINANCE COMPANY, INC.

927 MT. VERNON AVE.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Offers the public the opportunity to invest in its original issues of Capital Stock @ \$40 a unit.

TERMS Cash or payment plan (\$12 cash and \$8 per mo.)

START NOW—THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST

S. D. HOOKER, Mgr.

SECURITIES DIVISION

Greater Spring Street Y.M.C.A.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

SWIMMING IS A
GREAT SPORT

KEEP KOOL IN Y POOL

Non-Members Can Swim For 25c

Save time, expense and enjoy these hot days

by eating at the "Y" Cafeteria

Home Cooked Meals Daily 35c

Special Sunday Dinner, 50c

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

What a convenience and satisfaction to have hot water whenever you want it—and in the quantity you want it.

The laundry, the bath, dish washing, shaving—and countless other routine activities in any home—demand an ever-ready supply of hot water. Sanitation and health precautions require it.

The one way to have a constant supply of hot water available in your home—day or night, any weather—is to enjoy the comforts and convenience provided by an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

LET US SHOW YOU—

The Automatic Gas Water Heater that will meet the requirements of your home. Eliminate inconvenience, delays and climbing the basement steps to turn the tank burner up or down.

A Small Down Payment Installs This Heater in Your Home.
Convenient Terms.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

THE COLUMBUS GAS AND FUEL CO.
THE FEDERAL GAS AND FUEL CO.

"Eager to Serve"



PRICE—5 CENTS

GRO

SHOULD BE

Edward P. Henderson who
age of Municipal Court
merits not only the po-
n. We have made ex-
our candidate and have
who know and have had
in position to determine
ge. The following is an
Pleas Judge at Mary-

FER

mon Pleas

July 3, 1936

Henderson, an attorney
ed in my court, and in
ifications for that

hat in my judgment he
ful preparations in the
senting them in logical
yer to be fine.

W. Porter
on Pleas Court, Union
ounty, Ohio

endorsed with em-
dent Emeritus of Ohio
ident of City Council;
er; D. W. Coleman.
A. E. Williams, State
D. of A.; Rev. J. B.

ENDED

—"WHY
NO TORCH"

our essay published!
are as follows:
is eligible but employes
Torch or their relatives
essay to be "Why I Read
torch."

tion is entitled to one es-

est not contain over 200

est be in the Ohio Torch

6 P. M., Saturday, Aug.

or typewriter. Do not

to "Contest Manager, The

and address plainly.

leave at 1140 Highland

E. Long St.

ill be announced in issue

14.

ough to be there. The

was probable, re-entr-

five in every particu-

to King Clark, Octom-

of the Quadrennial, and

of Ohio Conference

Mr. Sadie B. Allen

the Methodist Confer-

of St. Paul's Parson-

Collins, Mrs. Elmer O.

many other officers and

are in attendance five



Another Musical Saturday

is in store for you

1065 Mt. Vernon

See Them—Hear Them

Big Drawing at 8 P. M.

Saturday

Be Sure to Deposit the Stubs

As You Get Them

Don't Miss It!

COLUMBUS N. A. A. C. P. MOTORS TO CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND

Quite a train of autos carrying members of the Columbus branch of the N. A. A. C. P. motored to Cleveland where the national convention is to convene from June 26 to July 2. The local branch is represented by two delegates, Mr. R. P. Stewart and Mrs. Julia Price Burrell. Mr. Stewart was one of the 64 who responded to the call of Lloyd Garrison Villard twenty years ago to do something to combat the injustice to the Negro. The organization which resulted represents the most persistent and intelligent attempt in the U. S. to improve the social, political and economic condition of the colored people.

From its humble beginning 20 years ago it has become a potent factor for good in the life of the nation.

There is no other organization embracing such a galaxy of colored notables, Dubois, Pickens, White, Johnson, and others.

Not are their leaders confined to Negroes, only for their National Board embraces such world characters as Jane Adams of Hull House fame, J. Spingarn, the humanitarian, Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and capitalist, Morefield Story, the brilliant jurist, Clarence Darrow, idealist and skeptic, Lloyd Garrison Villard, the descendant of the great abolitionist.

Each year, Major Spingarn, gives a medal, known as the Spingarn medal, to a person of African descent who has made a great contribution in some special line of endeavor. This year's recipient is the eloquent and scholarly president of Howard University, Mr. M. Johnson.

The Columbus branch under the efficient leadership of its new president, C. E. Dickinson, is making itself a factor for racial advancement in Columbus. The new administration has been able not only to clear itself of debts, the legacy of former years, but to send delegates to the national convention with a substantial contribution to the national defense fund and retains a balance in its treasury.

The popularity contest just closed was won by Mrs. Dessaret Evans, representing the Northwestern part of the city. She goes to Cleveland as Miss Columbus. Madam Walker Taylor, the modist of national fame, only colored member of the Fashion Art League of America, has been chosen from the Columbus branch to crown the Miss Ohio at Cleveland. Mrs. Burrell, the secretary of the local branch is one of the speakers. Good old Columbus after various vicissitudes has come to its own. Our branch is a militant champion of your rights, a clearing house for racial difficulties and a source of inspiration and advancement for our young people. Let everybody enroll and boost the program. We are at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord.

Supreme Life Home Office Is Moved

The Home Office of the Supreme Life and Casualty Co. was moved to Chicago last week, marking the completion of the consolidation of the three insurance companies. The equipment and records of the one-time local organization was hauled by truck and unloaded at the Liberty Life Building at South Parkway and 25th street, finishing the physical phase of the merger. The Liberty Life, Supreme Life and Northeastern Life are now a unit.

A corps of Columbus workers under the management of E. E. Gibson are now performing their duties as well as if no change had been made. Mr. Gibson is Chairman of the Board. Mr. A. P. Brendley is the Vice President, and Agency Officer. The new officers are now in Chicago functioning efficiently. Harry H. Pace is the President of the Consolidated Supreme Liberty Life. A district office will be maintained here.

GOINGS ON

(Continued from first page)

Mrs. Nellie Kirkling, 830 Salloway Ave., announces the marriage of her daughter, Nellie, to Thomas Johnson, May 23.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are well known here. Mrs. Johnson won a prize in the Ohio Torch popularity contest last fall. Mr. Johnson is a well known clubman here.

The Armistice Club, composed of twelve representative young men, was organized in the fall of 1925. Their purpose is to promote good fellowship, have roundtable discussions of important events of the day, do some civic good, and have wholesome social entertainment.

The members are as follows: Wm. Shaw, Homer Johnson, Philip White, Ronald Body, Timothy Lewis, W. H. Van Len, Wm. Meade, Rudolph Kennedy, Ferman B. Wright, Gilbert Williams, Thomas Burbanks and Dewey Murphy.

"The Social Club," composed of a group of popular young men of this city, gave a picnic outing at the Lane Tea Room, Friday, June 21st. More than one hundred persons were present.

Refreshments and good music were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, of the Lane-Ashing Tea Room is reported much improved after several weeks illness. Miss Eva D. Bowles, National Executive Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is now visiting her brother, Mr. John Bowles, 654 Mt. Vernon avenue. Miss Bowles makes her home in New York City at the National Headquarters. Mrs. Ethel Rogers, 88 Burt street had an ice cream social at her home,

enjoy talking to John Schless. Paulman Rodie and Lady friend were passing. Talking at the Empress. It went on long now. Miss Margaret Davis of the Victory Life Insurance Office, back from a pleasant week's vacation, looking epic and span. Tom Jacobs of Marion, Ohio, seen in the block Sunday, also a certain party from Washington Court House. According to the Associated Negro Press, the consolidation of the Supreme Life Insurance Co., formerly headed by T. K. Gibson, and the Liberty Life and North Eastern Insurance Co., moved into their new office in the Liberty Life building in Chicago. Part of the personnel of the Columbus home office was selected to compose a portion of the group of well trained stenographers employed therein. The selected few from Columbus chosen to go to Chicago were Misses Wilhelmina Sells, Lucille Daniels, and Mrs. Annette Saunders Hart. The Empress gang or at least a part of it, returns from a week end visit to Mountain Lake. They say that the water and fish are fine. Speaking of fishing, Columbus has the champion world fisherman. Page Mr. Tom Green of the Olympia. Greetings and salutations to Clyde Ward (Mr.). Miss Aurelia Donaldson of the Columbus Bond and Mortgage Co. seen in the block again after several weeks of illness. Mrs. Bonnie Wittaker scoots past in the Chevrolet Town car. Proud to say that the Ohio Torch has a branch office at the corner of Long and Australia. It will be associated with "The Associated Negro Press," supplying its readers with national news service. What's the matter with the Morris Makers, High Hatters and What Not. Ed Cox, Al Nickens, Harold Ward and Delmar Cotman, the wee dance racketeers, seem to be lacking in their parties and affairs anymore. What's the matter, gang? Can't we have a party once in a while? Miss Cecilia Chancellor tells me of her visit to Baltimore and New York. She goes on to say that while in New York, a nifty young fellow, standing across the street under the "El," gazed up into her room. I told her that is what you might call "The Desire under the El." So long.

A. & P. TEA CO. MAY EMPLOY NEGRO CLERKS

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which operates many stores in the city, is considering placing colored clerks in the ones patronized mostly by Negroes. In conference with a committee from the Columbus Urban League, this attention was called to the fact that their Negro patrons feel it is no more than fair, to say nothing of good business, that this should be done. It was pointed out to them by Mr. N. B. Allen, Executive Secretary of the League, that the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. has done this in Cleveland, Chicago, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh; that in Cleveland and Chicago, they have stores with colored managers and all colored help, and reports from these districts show this experiment is not only satisfactory, but has caused an increase in business. Their attention was called to the fact that the Standard Oil Company here in Columbus has Negroes in filling stations which are patronized largely by Negroes and are getting satisfactory results. The local manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company promised to give this every consideration and study and would give a decision in the near future.

THE AMERICAN ADDITION SEEKS CITY WATER

Through the efforts of the American Addition Improvement Association, a petition is being signed by the home owners of the Addition seeking city water. This Association acts as a Chamber of Commerce for the Addition. In addition to conducting health campaigns, this organization looks after the relief of the people in this community and bringing up the general tone to higher social standards. They are now making an effort to rid the Addition of public nuisances such as undesirable dance halls and pool rooms. Street signs have been erected and plans are now being made for a playground.

BIG WALNUT COUNTRY CLUB OPENS SEASON

While fairy fingers tripped lightly over the keys and the saxophone wailed harmoniously, the Big Walnut Country Club opened its summer season at the reception given by its president, Tuesday evening, June 25.

Nature did her bit to make it a gladsome occasion by giving the flowers that were used to decorate. The reception was given for the club members and their guests, which include the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Hopkins, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, Delaware; Mrs. Rachel Jones Hill, Little Rock, Arkansas; Mrs. Marie Triggs, Philadelphia; Mrs. Dot Rose Bryant, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Chandler, and Miss Chandler, Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Webb, New York City; Mrs. Preston, Roanoke, Virginia.

While the couples sang "On with the dance," Mr. and Mrs. Vanward E. Fairrow furnished the entertain-

Seen On Long St.

By S. J. McRAE

Hey Hey Folks! School days are over for a while, and now we shall assume our regular roles once more. Again we return to the Empress Soda Grill to find the Marie Gang of Sammy Stewart's coming for their afternoon visit. Just passed a little man with a big smile, surely you can tell who I mean, he is "boss" at the Lantern Food Shoppe. Has anyone any clue as to where our beloved Long Street clerk would be. That's good. Ed Carter, leave them guessing. Frances Calloway seen on the Av.

This Association is a part of the Neighborhood Club work of the Columbus Urban League.

Collegiate Hook-up

Mrs. Aileen Smoots Parson from the Kuykendall School of West Virginia is attending the summer session at Ohio State University while in the city. She is stopping with Mrs. Z. T. Ellis, 1134 Mt. Vernon avenue.

Miss Josephine Coates, student at Ohio State University, who has been making her home with Mrs. Z. T. Ellis, has returned to her home for the summer at Bluefield, W. Va. Her sister, Miss Helen Coates, came up and spent a few days with her. They both returned last Monday.

SOME MORE ORGANIZATIONS THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

R. A. HENDERSON
Real Estate Rentals
Collections
Rentals and Sale Listings
Wanted—Notary
FR. 4022-M
1189 MT. VERNON AVE.

SCOTT'S NEWS STAND
Post cards for all occasions
1097 MT. VERNON AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN
on all articles of value
SULLY LOAN OFFICE
1095 MT. VERNON AVE

WE DYE AND DRY CLEAN
Davis Cleaners
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
For quick service call FR. 8514
We call for and deliver
1380 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus

THE PLAZA HOTEL MAI. 8972
Reasonable Rates Superior Service Modern Room Service
Transient and Permanent Guests
LONG ST. AT HAMILTON AVE. COLUMBUS, OHIO

H. G. BUSCHER
Automobile Painting
351 Champion Avenue, Corner Mt. Vernon Avenue

PARSONS HEATING COMPANY
Take Advantage Of Our Summer Discounts Prepare For Fall
CALL FR. 9234 VISIT 380 N. 20th ST.

CONTRACTS LET
On Everything in Plumbing
W. A. CARTER
SANITARY DRAINING AND HEATING ENGINEER
Satisfied Customers and Repeat Business
Speak For Our Efficiency
138 N. 17th St. FR. 2174

\$5 Down Used Car Sale
Now Going On
THE CARROLL-THOMSON CO.
555 E. Long St. 1524 E. Main St. 1000 Cleveland Ave.

Garvey Plans 10-Yr. Fund

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

VOL. 1. NO. 19.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

UNION LABOR CONSIDERS NEGRO

President Green Speaks On Race Laborers In AFL

Washington D. C., July 11.—The American Federation of Labor is ready to protect Negro workers with an organization movement and the Negroes should work with it for the interest of all.

This is the statement of William Green, President of the A. F. L., last Wednesday.

Some of the main points follow:

In the 1890 convention the American Federation of Labor declared that the A. F. L. was against trade union excluding persons due to race or color.

In 1908 it said the working people must organize irrespective of creed, color, sex, nationality or politics.

The Standards: The Negro has been in the backward rank with some immigrants. The Negro workers of the U. S. have progressed under handicaps and have given to the world work and achieved positions of responsibility. The Negro is urged to join in the movement for the advancement of the common interest.

ELEVENTH HOUR

INTERSTATE ITEMS

DePriest in Congressional Directory
WASHINGTON D. C.—For the first time in 25 years the name of a Negro appeared in the Congressional Directory when a sketch of DePriest was published in the latest edition of that volume.

It gives a full sketch of the Congressman's life from the date of his birth to his election to Congress in 1928.

Masonic Leader Must Refund \$10,000
ST. LOUIS, July 12.—The Supreme Court has ordered Fred W. Dabney, Kansas City, Mo., grand master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Missouri, to return about \$10,000, received as salary, to the organization.

This is said to be brought about by alleged actions of Dabney which were not approved by other members of the organization. It is said Dabney vetoed the Masonic constitution. Among other things he is said to have adopted a resolution giving himself a salary of \$4,000 per year.

Klan Goes Back to Georgia
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—The news is out that the national headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan is now in its home state, Georgia, after having left Washington, due to unpopularity there. That city was chosen to better oppose Alfred E. Smith.

Planter Freed
W. D. Arnold Sr., white farmer of Americus, Ga., was acquitted of peonage charges by U. S. District Court last Friday. Arnold admitted killing one Negro but said he had not compelled any to work for him.

Wood Star Pyrites
LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Dr. Hugh Bell, prominent dentist of this city, said that shortly he will divulge a secret that he has developed that will absolutely cure the prevalent disease, pyrites. The body, in every way, will develop more fully without this malady, he said.

Screen Star Weds
LOS ANGELES—Lincoln T. Perry, known on the screen as "Stepin' Fetchit," was married to pretty Miss Dorothy Stevenson, 17-year-old Los Angeles high school girl. Perry is one of the highest paid colored screen stars.

Garvey Plans Huge Fund For Program
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B. W. I., June 30.—Six hundred million dollars for world-wide Negro advancement.—That is the new goal of Marcus Garvey leader extraordinary as announced in the program for the next annual convention of Negro peoples of the world to be held here during the month of August, 1929.

A Ten-Year program Garvey plans to raise and expend this sum over a period of ten years in a world-wide effort to advance the Negro peoples of the earth.

Some aims of the organization to be discussed at the meeting in August are as follows:

Political and social freedom of the entire Negro race.

POPULAR GRADUATE



MISS A. DUKY WOODS

RECEIVES B. S. AT O. S. U.

Miss Angela Duky Woods, 1140 Hildreth ave., daughter of the late Dr. Chas. Henri Woods of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. J. E. D. Woods, received the degree of B. S. in Education at the June convocation at the Ohio State University. Besides having made a splendid scholastic record she participated in other school and social activities.

Miss Woods is the only graduate of 1929, majoring in music and is the first colored person to finish in the department of music at O. S. U. She was permanent pianist with the University orchestra after her entrance

into the department, being the first colored person to have this distinction.

Before graduating she was asked to take charge of the music department and recreation for the summer term at the State Normal School at Elizabeth City, N. C., which position she has accepted.

Miss Woods has held important offices each year in Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority during her college career. She was chosen "Kappa Queen" and "Miss Columbus" in 1928 by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and was given a trip to the national convention at Indianapolis, last Christmas.

Miss Woods makes her home with her mother, Mrs. J. E. D. Woods and brother, Chas. Henri Woods, publisher of The Ohio Torch, at 1140 Hildreth ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Committee on arrangements for entertaining the Grand Lodge which began a little less than six months ago are gaining momentum with the approaching State jubilee occasion. The City of Cleveland, Ohio's Cosmopolitan city of the Central West has prepared to give the delegates and the thousands of visitors a rousing reception. The sessions of both conventions will be held at the Saint Paul A. M. E. Zion church at the corner of E. 55th street and Quincy avenue. It is said that these conventions will bring to the city one of the most representative body of men and women of our race. The military ball will be held on Wednesday night at the Elk's Hall, 2226 E. 55th street; a baseball game will be played Thursday, at 3 o'clock, p. m., at Hooper's field and the public receptions will be held Monday evening, at the St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church, July 22nd, at 8 o'clock p. m. Grand Military parade and prize-contest drill will be conducted at Hooper's field, Thursday.

Grand Chancellor Robert B. Barcus and Mrs. Barcus, and his official staff, will arrive here Saturday, July 20 and will make the Majestic Hotel their headquarters during the week of the convention.

St. Paul A. M. E. Has New Pastor

After a return pastorate of two and one-half years, Rev. Dr. Edward A. Clarke, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, has been called to a larger field of activity at New York City. His going leaves a wide opening, as he was considered among the ablest divines in the whole connection. Unusually well educated, and with a long record of service in the university classroom as a professor and teacher, in addition to his long service as a preacher, he has been frequently mentioned as being in line for the bishopric. It is said by his friends that his work in New York City is but preliminary to this, the highest honor in the gift of the church.

He is succeeded by Rev. J. C. Anderson of Scranton, Pa. Dr. Anderson comes with a long service of pastoring in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky and Minnesota. His well-known efforts have been in the field of organizing churches, although he has pastored Quinn Chapel at Chicago, said to be one of the largest churches among colored in any denomination in America.

Sunday he gave a fine impression of an experienced and well-schooled divine, happy in his chosen vocation of making the world a little bit better for those who follow. He is a fluent and forceful speaker and possesses enthusiasm.

Possessing an unusual insight into things religious, he seems to fit in well with a situation caused by the sudden going of a man whose life and efforts have been so valuable to Columbus. While we regret sincerely the leaving of so eminent a divine as Dr. Clarke, consolation is afforded in the fine and gentlemanly bearing, religious fervor and intellectual temper of Dr. Anderson, who takes his place.

Esther Chapter O. E. S.

Esther Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., will give a play, "How the Ladies Made a Dollar," in London, at the Springfield, Ohio, last week. It was a splendid full session with many distinguished visitors.

It is hoped that many friends will go to London to witness the play.

WHY HENDERSON SHOULD BE JUDGE

From the record of activities of Leonard P. Henderson who is a candidate for nomination for Judge of Municipal Court (long term) we are convinced that he merits not only the position he seeks but even a higher position. We have made extensive search to learn the true value of our candidate and have found numerous expressions from men who know and have had the opportunity to know. The one best in position to determine the qualifications of a lawyer is the judge. The following is an exact copy of a letter from the Common Pleas Judge at Marysville, Ohio.

EDWARD W. PORTER
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
Marysville, Ohio

July 8, 1929.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That Mr. L. P. Henderson, an attorney-at-law, of Columbus, Ohio, has practiced in my court, and in that way I am acquainted with his qualifications for that important work.

It gives me great pleasure to say that in my judgment he is a good lawyer, as shown by his careful preparations in the law court and the evidence, before presenting them in logical order, shows his natural ability as a lawyer to be fine.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed)

E. W. Porter
Judge Common Pleas Court, Union
County, Ohio.

We find also that Mr. Henderson is endorsed by such eminent men as Dr. W. O. Thompson, President Emeritus of Ohio State University; Fred P. Zimpar, President of City Council; C. W. Bryant, Contractor and Oil Dealer; D. W. Coleman, Committeeman of 7th ward; Mrs. Cora E. Williams, State Queen of Fraternal Order of A. U. K. & D. of A.; Rev. J. B. Pius, of Second Baptist Church.

CONTEST PERIOD EXTENDED JUNE 29-AUGUST 24 — "WHY I READ THE OHIO TORCH"

First prize, \$2; 3 prizes \$1 each. The Ohio Torch, the people's newspaper, is now nine months old and during its comparative short existence it has woven itself into the hearts of thousands and thousands of people in Columbus and throughout the state. It is progressive, always growing, adding new features, increasing in news, circulation and advertisements.

The Ohio Torch has a definite program. The next feature is the Essay Contest, "Why I Read the Ohio Torch." Beginning Saturday, June 29, and closing, Saturday, August 24. The winners will be announced and the 1st and 2nd prize essays with the name of the winners will be published, in August. The 3rd and 4th prize winners will be published later. Anybody send in an essay. Win a prize and have your essay published!

The rules are as follows: Everyone is eligible but employees of the Ohio Torch or their relatives. Title of essay to be "Why I Read the Ohio Torch."

Each person is entitled to one essay. Essay must not contain over 200 words. Essay must be in the Ohio Torch office before 6 P. M., Saturday, Aug. 24th.

Use ink or typewriter. Do not use pencil. Address to "Contest Manager, The Ohio Torch."

Sign name and address plainly. Mail or leave at 1140 Hildreth Ave., or 867 E. Long St.

Judges will be announced by letter of August 24.

Convention Of W. M. M. Society In Springfield, O.

The Annual Convention of Ohio Conference branch of the Woman's Mite Missionary Society, met in Springfield, Ohio, last week. It was a splendid full session with many distinguished visitors.

The best homes in that city among your people were enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be there. The convention was profitable, religious and instructive in every particular.

Mrs. Doole King Clark, Corresponding Secy. of the Quarterly, and Vice Pres. of Ohio Conference Branch; Mrs. Sadie M. Johnson, President of the Pythian Branch; Mrs. Minnie Collins, Mrs. Elsie G. Jamison and many other officers and delegates were in attendance from Columbus.

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy \$1.20 Per Year
Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Associate Editor J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode
The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

IS IT ALL THEIR FAULT?

ONE hears many, many reasons and theories why the Negro does not achieve various things, why he is not given certain opportunities, why his chances in many lines are very limited, and why his general progress is no greater.

On the other hand, we can hear speeches and conversations on the theme "united we stand." Every one knows this, 'tis an old story. Nevertheless it is oftentimes forgotten when an issue arises in which "factions" play a part, although it may be evident that a division of any nature can defeat the issue and cause a severe loss to the Race as a whole.

For instance, take politics. Ever hear of the above situation in this field? On occasion after occasion positions that could be filled by a Negro have been available and with unified vote they would have easy victories, but, about the time a candidate comes forward and things look good for him, another clique brings forward their favorite, and in goes another "hat." Everything is now set for an overwhelming defeat, as it will be impossible for either to poll enough votes, and another gentleman will "ride through," and again the Negroes have cheated themselves out of another profitable accomplishment.

This condition exists because each faction wants its champion to get whatever is available, whether he is qualified or not. Better results would be obtained if the groups would decide among themselves who is the most eligible and all stand behind him. In this manner the combined strength would be more effective and by a good representative getting in would make it possible for others to acquire creditable positions.

CHARACTER
THRU CAMPING

"Character Thru Camping" is the slogan that has been adopted by the Boy's Department of the Spring Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., in an effort to enlist boys to attend the Rogers Lake Camp at Chesterville, Ohio, from August 9th to 21st, a period of 12 days for nine dollars (\$9.00) which includes transportation to and from camp.

The program at Rogers Lake Camp is organized to aid in developing character through all forms of outdoor recreation, through living close to nature and learning her secrets, growing boys are guided into right channels of expression.

The camp is located 45 miles north of Columbus near Chesterville, Ohio, in the "Heart of the Hills," consisting of 210 acres of shady land, artificial lake, with boating, swimming, and fishing, diving board and slide, cottages and dormitory, athletic field, where all kinds of games are played, council ring and fire around which at night, Indian stories, games and plays are given. The best of meals are also served at camp, and the boys always have enough.

Leadership
Trained leaders are also employed at Rogers Lake Camp. John R. Butler, Boy's Work Secretary of the "Y" will serve as Camp Director, along with a trained nurse and physician, swimming instructors, athletic director, and a minister who will have charge of the religious emphasis of camp.

With the corps of officers, the boys can rest assured of enjoying the best 12 days of their life, and the parents will know that their boy will be well cared for. Any additional information can be secured by calling AD 6366, the office of the Spring Street "Y." All boys who sign up and pay their down payment of \$2.00 will be presented with a camp cap.

HALL OF FAME

Prof. Charles Elijah Pieters of Columbus, Ohio, was born in British Guiana, S. A., and began his education in the public schools of his homeland, finishing in 1896. In 1911, he entered Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, from which he graduated with a B. S. degree (cum laude) in 1916. He then took a post-graduate course in agriculture at Tuskegee

Inst., Ala., in 1915-17. He then took the LaSalle University Extension course in law, studied in the university of Chicago, summer, 1920. After extensive study, he received his Master's degree from Ohio State University in 1926.

In 1899, Prof. Pieters earned a scholarship in his colony and became a pupil teacher under the government in British Guiana. He continued as such until 1905.

At Lincoln University, he was organizer of the Y. M. C. A. and Parliamentarian of the Philosophical Literary Society and Vice President of the Society of British students at Lincoln.

In 1907, he was made a member of the Ancient Order of the Foresters of Court Berwick Heart, British Guiana.

He was the organizer and President of St. Patrick's Parish Church, Guiana, 1907-1911 and vestryman from 1909 to 1911.

From 1916 to 1917 he was President of the Post Graduate Interest Club and Editor of the monthly news at Tuskegee.

He is a member of the Universal Orchestra and of the Choir of St. Philips Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Prof. Pieters selected for the subject of his Thesis when taking his Master's Degree, "Comparative Analysis of Junior High School Text Books."

His Thesis was reviewed and accepted by the Superintendent for the National Year Book because of its excellence.

Prof. Pieters belongs to the Omega Phi Psi fraternity. He is teacher of the Young Men's Bible Class at the Second Baptist Sunday School. He and Mrs. Pieters live in their cozy home at 1155 Hildreth Ave., Columbus, Ohio, and both are teachers in Champion Ave. Junior High School of this city.

Choir of St. Paul's A. M. E. church sang in Springfield, at the Sister church.

VACATION TIRES
Lots of Tires and Sizes
\$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.00
"Tiger-Foot Tires"
CHECKER CABS USING 50
— A STANDARD TIRE —
F. A. MOORE
881 E. Long Street

Beginning in this issue, a thrilling serial story by a foremost Negro writer.

"FRUITS OF
RETRIBUTION"

BY

O. Wendell Shaw

"Well, in that case, you are quite welcome to my story. It may serve to help others, I hope so, at least."

"As a boy," he began as he turned to me slightly, "I was no different from a million other boys of my own age, other than that my parents were quite well to do and provided me with the many little luxuries so dear to the hearts of the boys of my day. Early in life I decided that I wanted to become a physician and a surgeon. Being careful to satisfy every whim, my parents determined that I should be a doctor. Consequently, when I had ushered through public and private school by the time I was twenty, they stood on the little station platform one morning and bade me farewell until I should return from Meharry College in Nashville, a full-fledged physician and surgeon."

"Of course, I had at least one other care beside my medical education and that was of Daisy Hill, my school sweetheart. She had been right along with me in my classes, and when I left for Meharry, she went to Wilberforce to complete her musical training. She was as pure and serene as the soft white rays of the moon that bathed us as we spooned on so many still summer nights. Indeed, on the night before we parted for school, she seemed to me more beautiful than ever when she promised to become my wife upon our completion of school. Indeed we planned and cooed until the early harvest moon began to sink into the west. I left her, and on the wings of love and ambition, I spent my last night at home in ecstasy."

"My life in school was uneventful aside from intensive application to my studies and a daily letter to Daisy and Mother. I had plenty of time for this, for father's regular checks did not falter. Then came my graduation, after six years of study I returned to my home town and Daisy, unchanged by my new title, to make her way. She had completed her musical training, and the past two years had found her the organist of the old Calvary Church. Study and application had rendered her more gentle than ever, and a more compelling beauty had stolen over her in the several years that had passed."

"Well, to make a long story short, amid the hearty approval of our parents and the gaiety of our friends, we married. I believe that one of the greatest moments in the life of a young man is that moment when he makes the girl he loves his wife. At least my greatest moment came when Daisy Hill became Mrs. Robert Arlington."

"That first year, our life was as pure and fragrant as the very orange blossoms that she wore in her coronal that wonderful night of our wedding. We were unusually happy together. Each day that passed was just another heavenly moment that was only too short. My practice increased daily while popularity as an accomplished musician made many artistic friends. Soon our house began to go up and the elapse of several months found us in our own little heaven surrounded by a bevy of interesting young people and encouraged by the advice of our parents. My work as a surgeon began to bring me notice from a number of fellow-physicians in the State and soon I was being called into consultation with them regularly."

"Then came the time when our State Doctors' Association awarded me a medal for my exceptional work and also elected me the vice-president of that body. Not satisfied with this they elected me a delegate to attend the national convention that was to meet in Cleveland that year."

(Continued in Next Issue)

Read The Ohio Torch.

**EXPERT
ORIENTAL RUG
CLEANERS**
Laying Carpet and Linoleum
Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging,
Sizing, Fringing
**RAINS CARPET
CLEANING
WORKS**
76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone Main 7616
Residence Phone Main 7131
494 W. Main Street



Mrs. D. A. Whitaker & Son

Offering a Superior Quality Funeral Service for those who care, at no greater cost. In some instances it Costs Less.

For a number of years we have struggled to establish Bigger Standards of Service in our line, however, progress has been slow. We have neither wanted or tried to emphasize ourselves or any particular member of our institution. Improved Service has been our motto. For the past two years a considerable number have reacted favorably to our efforts—it is therefore very gratifying to hear such voluntary expressions as:

"Truly your Service is indeed far beyond the usual conception of Excellent Service."

The development of our Mortuary Service and

720 E. LONG ST. AT HAMILTON

FR. 3447

IN THE RANKS
OF KNIGHTS
OF PYTHIAS

Pride of the West Lodge No. 5 meets every Thursday at Castle Hall, D. W. Coleman, C. C.; J. A. Ferguson, K. E. S.

Tuscon Co. I entertained with a lawn fete at the residence of Captain West Johnson, on Clifton Ave., last Thursday evening.
Capitol City Co. C drills every Friday at the State House terrace. H. D. Payne, Capt.

Prosperity Lodge No. 8 meets every Wednesday, at the Pythian Temple. Wm. Terrell, C. C.
Enterprise Co. A drills every Monday and Friday. Wm. Dilts, Capt.; Archie Harris, Rec.
Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Dilts and Lieut. Harris motored to Pomeroy, Ohio, where they spent an enjoyable week end with friends and relatives. Archie Harris, exchequer of Pride of the West Lodge No. 5 and recorder of Co. A, is reported to be some better of his recent illness. Friends are invited to visit him at his residence on 372 Hamilton Ave.

The 42nd Annual Convention of the Knights of Pythias will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Second Baptist church, Thursday, July 25 a contest drill will be sponsored for the Sir Knights, Calanthe Drill Corps and Cadets. Prizes will range from one hundred and fifty dollars down. Sir Warren Holland has recently Kelley's staff. Mr. Holland ranks as

been appointed as adjutant on Major Colonel in the A. U. K. and D. of A. Hamilton Lodge No. 47 meets at the Temple every Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
The 1st. Bat. 2nd Regt. of Ohio will meet, Sunday, July 28, 1929. H. A. Kelley, Major; W. Holland, Adj.

ADVISOR

See the advisor in legal matters, domestic difficulties, and in business adventures. Licensed attorney, handicapped by blindness. Ad. 9616, 201 North 17th street.

**First Class Barber
SHOPPE**
OWNED AND OPERATED
BY A WOMAN
MEN A SPECIALTY
Margarette Anderson
Proprietor
364 Barthman Ave.

**XYZ
MALT**
Sold
Everywhere
49c
Distributed by
Gertners Products Co.
473 W. Goodale St. AD. 4448

**Economy
Cleaning & Dying Co.**
718 E. LONG ST.
Succesors to
Earl S. Sherard Cleaning & Dying Co.
1183 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Men's suits cleaned & pressed 75c.
Ladies' silk dresses and plain coats cleaned and pressed \$1 up. We call for and deliver.
MAin 6250

**USED CARS
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS**
Easy G. M. A. C. Terms
CARROLL THOMSON
555 E. Long St.

Hill Tailoring Co.

FINE CUSTOM TAILORED

Suits \$25.00 Overcoats

NEW FALL PATTERNS
ARE READY

Over 300 New All Wool Patterns
Ready For Your Inspection

972 MT. VERNON AVE.
CORNER DENMEAD

PHOTOGRAPHS
... Live Forever

At Any Time

A photograph carries the most personal of all greetings.

Schreck Photo Studio
113 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC REPAIR**
Doorbells, Floor
Lamps, Aerials, Floor
Plugs.

FR. 6237 AD. 4782
FR. 1983-W FR. 7830
Saxton J. (Mack) McRae



When You Want a Car

Buy a FORD from
FRANK W. LAWELL & CO.

804 MT. VERNON AVE.
AT ST. CLAIR AVENUE

FR. 4638

COLUMBUS, OHIO

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIR SHOP
RUBBER AND LEATHER WORK NEATLY DONE
GIVE US A TRIAL COLORED OWNERSHIP
776 Garfield Place, Near Garfield Ave.
Carlisle Gale, Prop.

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS
Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialties
Painless Extractions

179 1/2 - 185 1/2 N. High St.

AD. 3531

Open Evenings

J. L. PENDLETON
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

5 1/2 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION—FR. 8485

373 Johnson St.

Columbus, Ohio

SEE THE
NEW DE SOTO SIX

AT

GEO. BYERS SONS CO., Distributors
267-79 N. 20TH ST. FR. 1444-5

"THE ONLY CHRYSLER BUILT SIX UNDER \$1000.00"

Suits, Top Coats, Ladies' Plain Spring Coats
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c
Called for and delivered
LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.
CALL FR. 0498 894 EAST LONG ST.

DO YOUR SHOPPING
where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous
treatment 23 years in the heart of the shopping district
HERMAN J. DAUMLER
SHOP FOR MEN
64 E. Long St.

S. W. LAMPKIN

FURNITURE
REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING
All Work Guaranteed

1147 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FRANKLIN 2338

FISH SHOP

STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET

STRICTLY FRESH SALT WATER FISH

For More Than Twenty Years
The people of the Hill Top and Surrounding
Towns have had Daily Evidence That

You'll do better at
SEILLER'S
after all

2404-S West Broad Street

On the Hill Top

**LET'S GO FISHING
AND HAVE A PICNIC**
PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.
HOW—BY BUS.
WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus,

Ohio, at 6:00, 9:00 a. m., 12 noon,
3:00 and 6:00 p. m. Daily.
Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam
at 7:00, 10:00 a. m.—1:00, 4:00
and 7:00 p. m.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

Main 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

TUNE IN ON THE
**COLLEGIATE
HOOK-UP**
GET OSU FOR THE
CAMPUS TOPICS
A.D.W. ANNOUNCING

Miss Foss Stovall, also from West
Virginia, is registered with Madame
Walker Taylor, modist, for a six
weeks' course in dressmaking and de-
signing.

Miss Dorothy Hall and Miss Mollie
Price of Bluefield, W. Va., teachers in
the high school of that city, are at-
tending the summer session at Ohio
State University.

Prof. J. W. Moss, principal of the
Kimball high school, is again regis-
tered in the graduate school at Ohio
State University. Prof. Moss has been
coming to Columbus for several sum-
mers.

Miss Mable Sims and Miss Florence
Chandler, students at Ohio State Uni-
versity, are spending the summer in
Huntington, W. Va., as teachers in
the Girls' Industrial School.

Mr. Nathaniel Sims was a pleasant
visitor in the city on his return to
his home from Bluefield, W. Va. Mr.
Sims is a law student at Syracuse
University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, secretary to
President Sims of Bluefield Institute,
and Miss Elizabeth Miles were visit-
ors in the city over the week-end.
They accompanied Miss Rosalie Sims
on her return home from Hillsdale,
Mich., where she is enrolled as a stu-
dent in Hillsdale College.

Miss Goldie Peoples, sister-in-law
of Rev. W. T. Davis, District Super-
intendent of the Chicago District, left
Sunday night to join the family in
Chicago where they will reside. Miss
Peoples has been attending Ohio
State University.

Miss Hallie E. Lumpkin and Miss
Carrie L. Terrell, popular young
teachers of Atlanta, Ga., are attend-
ing summer school at Ohio State Uni-
versity. Miss Lumpkin is majoring in
education while Miss Terrell is begin-
ning her course in Fine Arts.

Miss Lumpkin is a niece of Prof.
and Mrs. Chas. E. Pieters, 185 Hil-
dredth avenue, where both young la-
dies are residing while here. Before
returning to their post of duty in the
south, they will visit several eastern
cities and the parents of Miss Lump-
kin in Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. O. W. Black, head of the Eng-
lish Department of Mary Allen Sem-
inary, Crockett, Texas, is working
on her master's degree at Ohio State
University this summer. While here
Mr. and Mrs. Black are residing at
the cozy residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas A. Cox, 515 Fairfield avenue.

Lucy Depp Park

The Lucy Depp Lot Owner's Asso-
ciation gave a picnic on July 4, with
Mr. J. J. Lee as President.

Miss Helen Jenkins was chairman
of arrangements. The day was thor-
oughly enjoyed by all.

In the morning religious services
conducted by Deacon Hawkins of
Union Grove Church were held in the
Shelter House and Mother Goode,
94 years old, the oldest person pres-
ent, led in the opening prayer.

Mrs. Edith McCann was in charge
of the singing and there were about
50 people present.

In the afternoon many games were
played and prizes awarded. Recre-
ation of various kinds were indulged
in and everybody reported a good
time and better health after the fine
day spent in the open air at such a
beautiful place.

GODMAN GUILD

Rogers Lake Camp for colored
people of Columbus and Franklin
County opened Saturday week when

CARTER'S

Dry Cleaning Co.

Let Us Clean It Right

Everything is Music
Sacred, Ragtime, Blues
Sentimental Records

437 W. Goodale St. MAin 8351

Everything in Flowers

Floral Designs Plants
Bouquets Corsages
Cut Flowers Ferns

Cemetery Work

Livingston Avenue
Floral Shoppe
467 E. Livingston Ave.
MA. 1595
MRS. DELLENBAUGH, Owner

sixty-eight women and children be-
gan a two-weeks vacation there. The
Camp will remain open until Septem-
ber 3, and it is expected that 300
free vacations will be given needy
colored children and their mothers.
The Camp located near Chesterville
in Morrow county, is the property of
The Godman Guild Association and
is maintained by that organization
and the community fund.

Last Sunday, O. A. church closed
its 20th anniversary service, which
lasted two weeks.

Jungkurth, the Tailor

1034 West Broad
RA. 0143-J

"ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE"
Suits Cleaned \$1.00

CHAMPION AVE. DRY CLEANERS

436 N. CHAMPION AVE.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Ladies Silk Dresses, Cl'd., Pr'd. \$1.25 up
Spring Coats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

Our Motto is to Serve You

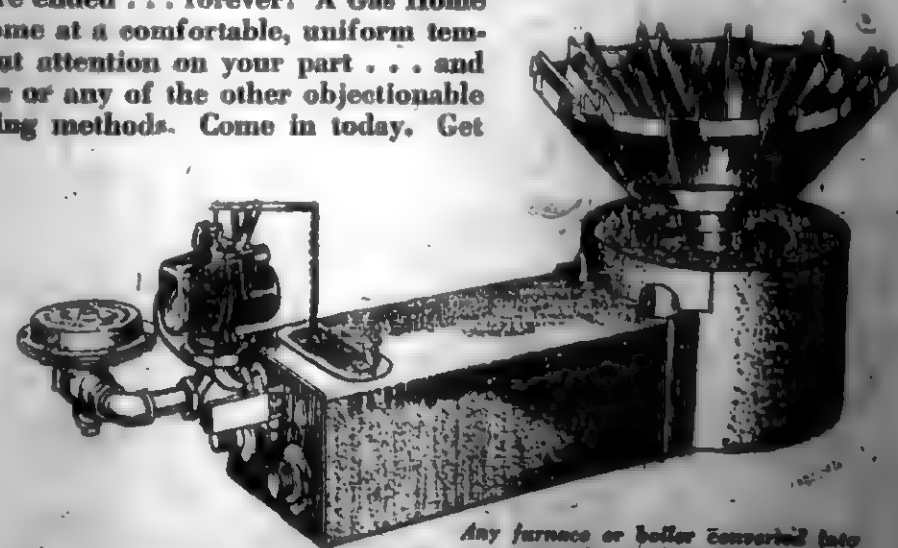
We call for and deliver

Please give us a ring at FR. 8776



Why think
of home heating now?
Here's why . . . Install a
Gas Home Heating Unit
NOW and we'll clean
your furnace FREE!

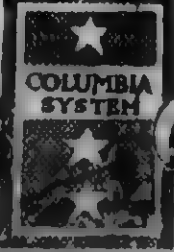
DON'T let this hot, sultry weather stand between you and next
winter's comfort. Brave the heat and come to our display
room. Let us tell you how little it will cost at this time to convert
your furnace or boiler into an automatic gas-fired heating installa-
tion. Our hot weather offer saves you the cost of having your heat-
ing plant cleaned. You will also have the satisfaction of knowing
that your home heating cares are ended . . . forever! A Gas Home
Heating Unit will keep your home at a comfortable, uniform tem-
perature all winter long without attention on your part . . . and
without smoke, soot, dirt, ashes or any of the other objectionable
features of old-fashioned heating methods. Come in today. Get
all the facts.



\$15 Down
No more payments
till October

Any furnace or boiler converted into
an automatic gas-fired heating plant
in a day. No change in your present
equipment save the removal of the
grates. Booklet sent free.

THE GAS COMPANY
"EAGER TO SERVE"



CLASSIFIED ADS

Wagon, Motor, Vaseline repaired.
White River, 222 E. Long St., FR
2044.

LOUISA, The Douglas Loan and Fi-
nance Co., 111 E. Vernon Ave., near
17th Street.

FOR RENT
3 room apartment, 2802 1/2 Sulli-
vans ave. \$15 per month. Ra. 2129W.

FOR SALE
Old Established Millinery Store.
Bargain. Direct from owner. FR.
2605, FR. 2943-W.

**FOR RENT
OFFICES
LODGE ROOMS**
With sound proof walls and lodge
equipment. Meeting place of 27
organizations or societies. Room
for 14 more only.
**DANCE HALL
AUDITORIUM**
For either private or public
dances, for either private or
public socials, parties or
functions.
Call and secure our reduced
rates for purely private parties
or club dances.
The largest number of cubic
feet of dancing area in
the East End.
Robert B. Barrett, Pres.
John W. Harris, Secy.
**The Pythian Temple
Society**
267 MT. VERNON AVE.

For FLOORS See
The B. & T.
Hardwood
and Linoleum
The B. & T. Co.
135 N. Front St.
AD. 2254

SERVICE COURTESY
**Albert Woodson's
STANDARD OIL
STATIONS**
East Long and Moore—24-hour
service.
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and
Red Crown Gas. SOHIO and
POLARINE Oils and Greases.
Your Patronage Solicited and
Appreciated.
SOHIO SPECIALTIES

AUTO AND TRUNK KEYS
MADE FROM NUMBER
**ZIPF'S
LOCK SHOP**
Hardware — Paints
AD. 3673
242 E. Long St.

GEORGE FORD
Ice in Summer —
Coal in Winter
Fresh Fish Always
Call and we deliver
the goods.
442 GOODALE ST.

Modern furnished rooms for col-
ored. 439 E. Long St., Main 7507R.

EASTMAN MOTORS, Inc.
Chrysler and Plymouth Guaranteed Used Cars
We offer the experience of 6 continuous years of successful business.
Our reputation for honesty and fair dealing is well established.
Our used cars are very reasonably priced and backed by our guar-
antee of satisfaction.
WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS?

1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Coupe	\$790	1928 Falcon Knight Edstr.	\$445
1927 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	\$750	1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan	\$395
1927 Chrysler "60" Coupe	\$490	1927 Chevrolet Coach	\$385
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe, nice	\$495	1925 Chrysler 70 Touring	\$385
Early 1925 Chrysler V8 Touring	\$285	1925 Studebaker Spec.	\$250
1925 Chrysler "52" Business Coupe	\$450	1925 Duplex Touring	\$250
1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex	\$245	1925 Willys St. Clair Sedan	\$250
		1925 Ford Coupe, nice	\$195
		1925 Chevrolet Coupe	\$150
		1925 Reo Sedan	\$135
		1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	\$135
		1924 Stutz Sport Touring	\$135
		1924 Chrysler Coach	\$135

USED CAR DEPT., 192-194 E. LONG ST.
MAIN 2409

GOINGS ON

Mrs. George Johnson, of Zanesville, on return trip from the Mt. Vernon Convention, was house guest of Mrs. Rebecca Johnston, of St. Clair Ave.

The family of Rev. Wm. H. Williams, Pastor of Centenary M. E. church, is spending the summer in Utah, Ala., with relatives and friends.

On the third Thursday, July 18, from 7:30 P. M. to 8:30, all Big Sixtors are requested to meet at Blue Triangle Branch of Y. W. C. A., 690 East Long St. Mrs. G. C. Ellis, Ex. Secy.

Miss Alexine Crawford, officer of Domestic Relations Court in Cincinnati, attended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson, last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson, of Newark, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Minnie Collins, 224 N. 13th St. The daughter of Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Wilham Welles, from Robbins, Ill., has returned home, and is with her mother.

The Body of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, last Sunday, was very successful and in being continued until a later date. The new pastor, Rev. Anderson, is getting acquainted and will be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, of Galloway Ave., announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Tyler, to Mr. Stetson V. Thomas, of Cincinnati, O., June 22, at St. Philip's church, Columbus, O. Atty and Mrs. E. M. Tyler, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Laura D. Thomas, the bridegroom's mother, attended the wedding.

The Afrikan Club gave a picnic dance for members and friends, at Moonlight Gardens, July 2, 1929, from 10:00 p. m. to 5 a. m.

The wife and children of Rev. Jacob Ashburn, pastor of Oakley Ave. Baptist church have gone to Staunton, Va., to spend the summer. Mrs. Lookett, of Petersburg, Va., is spending the summer with her grand daughter, Mrs. Edith Coleman, 204 Hague Ave.

Mr. Edward Brown, of Hilltop, is spending the summer in Cleveland. Miss Rosa Carter, 321 South Oakley Ave., has received an appointment as teacher in Baltimore.

Messrs. Alfred and Fleming Rose, of S. Westland, returned home after a very successful year of study, at Wilberforce university. Mr. Seale, of S. Westland Ave., is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Logan, of Highland Ave., lost her father, who was deacon of Macedonia Baptist church.

Mrs. Tenelope Ashburn, from Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Johnson, 352 Hague Ave. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson passed away, Wednesday, and was buried Saturday, from the Al Brooks parlors. Mrs. Nelson was the aunt of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Isaac, 87 N. Ohio Ave., and was a Charter member of the Fortnightly Reading Club and the members of this organization attended the funeral services in a body.

Rev. J. W. Tynes, A. B., W. W., spent the week end in Lynchburg, Va., and worshipped with his congregation of the Eight St. Baptist church, all day Sunday.

Miss Reta Huston spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. Wilbur Woodson spent the day at Rogers Lake.

Mrs. Woodson has been confined to her home several days with illness. She is much improved.

Mrs. Wilson, 1145 Hildreth Ave., has returned home from White Cross hospital, where she was for three months. She is still confined to her bed, and is the sister of Mrs. O. Cannon, 16 N. 17th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode, at Lucy Park.

**MARYLAND PARK
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**

A. E. O., 11; Keystone, 4.
Northern Stars, 6; Hilltop Giants 1.
Jeffrey, 3; Federal Glass, 4.

Seen On Long St.

By S. J. MARR

Hollo Follet How's the Gang and everybody at this writing. Mr. John Blue is in line for congratulations. Mr. Hill, of the Hill's Sandwich Shoppe passes by in the big red car. Mr. Browder, the singer at the Empress will remain with us for a while to take vocal lessons at Morrey's School of Music.

Charles Methud and Lady-fried pass by. Also Dr. Carter.

Wardold and Waltars, strong powerful attorneys, pass by. Dell Cutman, now holding forth in Cleveland, says Hi to everybody.

Miss Helen Joyce will be back with us again after a successful operation.

Miss Mildred Allen, holding down the foyer of a certain theater with Bob Smith alias Buddy Rogers.

Congratulations again to Mrs. Williams, who now operates the confectionary where Mrs. Miller held forth for seventeen years.

Al McGruder glides past in the big liddy car. Glance over this list and see if I am correct. Long Street movie stars are as follows: DeWitt Thomas, Lon Chaney—Katherine Eaves, Constance Talmadge—Herb Moxley, Stepping Fetchit—Harold Ward, Bull Montana—Hiram Thomas, Ricardo Cortez—Jimmie Madison, Ramon Novarro—Saxon McKee, King Vidor—Sammy Stewart, Adolphe Menjou—Bee Madison, Pleurisy, Fernina's little sister—Does that come up to the mark?—Russell Hardesty, projectionist at the Ogden, now on vacation, also Bull Jangles—Elmer Johnson and the "Law" go riding by in the Moon—Miss Jane Randall, of the Vanity Box scoots past.

Goo Bye.

REPRESENT

ASSOCIATION

Carl Jones, Jr., 670 Harrison Ave., and Murray Ford, 420 West Goodale Street, are colored boys representing the Godman Guild Association at the Boy Leaders Training Course of the Boys Club Federation of America at Winona Lake.

The course began June 26 and ended July 4. Jones and Ford, who are specializing in the course in aquatics and campcraft and nature lore are aides on the Rogers Lake staff. They are both seniors in Central High School where they have participated in athletics. Ford starred in both football and basketball.

Assembly Club

Gave Picnic Dance

The Assembly Club gave a picnic dance from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., July 4, on Roth Road, in walking distance of the Air Port.

It was a beautiful spot and the committee had tents and tables spread ready for rain or shine.

Each family carried baskets of lunch and the Club supplied coffee, ice cream and lemonade.

All sorts of games, beside fishing and swimming, were the frolics of those in attendance of the fine all day picnic.

Local Bar Asso.

Met Last Saturday

Atty. Hecap, of Toledo, O., was in Columbus, Saturday, and called a meeting among the Colored members of the Bar Association.

His purpose was to have all members of the local Bar become members of the National Bar Association, which convenes in Toledo, August 1 and 2.

Atty. Ray E. Hughes was elected chairman, and Atty. Leon Ransom, Secy.

Joseph Walker In

Piano Recital

Mrs. Verna Robins Johnson, presented Joseph Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Walker, 1885 E. Long Street, in recital at Ogden Hall Friday evening. This lad is one of our promising young pianists and is the same young man who held the highest scholarship in High Schools of Columbus at the close of his High School career last month and was presented with a loving-cup by the Scrollers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Faithful Services

Are Rewarded

In token of his services for five years as clerk, members of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church last week presented A. F. Hubbard, 3245 Hildreth Ave., with a leather suit case.

Mr. Hubbard was for many years director of the church choir and under his leadership, the choir sang often at the cemetery and soldiers' home and several cities.

FLEMING LOSES APPEAL
MUST SERVE TWO YEAR SENTENCE

Cleveland, O.—Former Councilman Thomas W. Fleming is forced to serve his sentence of two years and nine months in penitentiary, according to the decision handed down by the Sixth District Court of Appeals. The court held that the claims of Fleming's lawyer, George W. Spooner, that the trial was filled with errors were not substantiated.

Their opinion was as follows:
"We find no error to the prejudice of the plaintiff in error in the general charge.

"Indeed, it contains a bare statement of the law, applicable to the case, and instructions were asked to be given relating to the credit to be accorded testimony of Oehme (Fleming's accuser.)

"We have examined all the other claimed errors, but find none to the prejudice of the plaintiff-in-error."

Fleming was convicted on February 8th of accepting a bribe of \$200 from Former Detective Walter Oehme, who signed affidavits declaring that Fleming had demanded \$200 from him to have legislation enacted to reimburse Oehme for medical bills incurred as the result of injuries incurred in a fight on duty.

COLUMBUS KEYSTONES, COLORED
CHAMPS, ARE SETTING FAST PACE

The Columbus Keystone, colored champs of central Ohio, journeyed to Hillsboro, Ohio, July 4 and defeated the Hillsboro Indians, a fast semi-pro white team of that town by the score of 10 to 7. The sensational fielding of Holt and the hard hitting of Womack were the outstanding features of the game. Roy Williams, pitching for the Keystone. Kept the six hits collected by the Indians well scattered. Two costly errors made by Wade were responsible for four of the local runs.

The Keystone played at McArthur, Ohio, Sunday, July 7 and defeated the fast McArthur All Stars, one of the best white teams in Central Ohio by the score of 7 to 4. The fielding and hitting of Holt and Johnson featured the game. White E. Pfleger played best for the All Stars.

The Columbus Keystone will make their second attempt Sunday, July 21 to take the measure of the fast Rochester Clothiers at Nell Park in their second game of a series of 5 for the championship of the city. The white boys emerged victorious in the first game, after trailing all the way, by the score of 14 to 10. The game will start at 3 p. m.

The following Sunday the Keystone will take on the famous Cuban Giants in a double header at Nell Park. First game will start at 2 p. m. General admission will prevail.

COLUMBUS TO
BE IN TENNIS
TOURNAMENT

Do you realize that Columbus is far behind other cities of its size in the middle west?

Do you know that every year at the largest social and athletic event of the year, Columbus is numbered among the missing? Is this not a blot upon our fair community?

The event to which I refer is none other than the National Negro Tournament held at Bordentown, N. J., the third week in August.

Now rejoice, the best is saved for the last. The Columbus Athletic and the Excelsior are sponsoring a tennis tournament to determine who will represent Columbus there.

The winner will be sent with all expenses paid by the two clubs. The Athletic and Excelsior deserve your whole hearted cooperation.

EAST SIDE
GRAYS WIN

By Budd Lewis
East Side Grays, sponsored by the Chas. Brock Post, American Legion, took the measure of Trout's Confedation Monday by a score of 9 to 1 in an American Legion Jr. baseball tournament, county finals at Federal Field. The Grays have scored five victories without suffering a single defeat.

Grays are slated to meet the Cardinals next Monday in the final game of the tourney. It has not been decided where the game will be played.

Panama Fighter
Draws Suspension

CHICAGO, ILL., JULY 29.—Al Brown, cleverbantam-weight champion from Panama, has been suspended indefinitely by the Illinois athletic commission for failure to carry out a contract to Denmark. The commission Tuesday barred Brown and his manager, Dave Lumsdany, for not having boxed one Knute Larson at Copenhagen, although Lumsdany has signed a contract for Brown. The commission also criticized Lumsdany for having spread reports in United States and abroad that Brown was recognized by national boxing commission asbantamweight champion.

Columbus Giants
Strong Sunday

Columbus Giants were far from themselves Sunday, by defeating 1073 E. Long St. 7 Ramlia 6723

Bob's Tire and Battery

Store

SEIDERLING TIRES

WILLARD BATTERIES

ATWATER-KENT RADIOS

WHY DO PEOPLE WALK
SQUARES FOR OUR
DELICIOUS SLICED WATERMELONS?

The Cider Mill
1115 MT. VERNON AVE.

VISIT THE NEWLY OPENED
EAST INN TEA ROOM

TASTY MENUS
REASONABLE PRICES
1529 Mt. Vernon Ave.—Mrs. Matilda Belden, Miss Julia Cross, Proprs.

Greater
Spring Street Y.M.C.A.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

COME IN, INSPECT AND ENJOY
OUR IMPROVED
SWIMMING POOL

Non-Members Can Swim For 25c

Save time, expense and enjoy these hot days

by eating at the "Y" Cafeteria

Home Cooked Meals Daily 35c

Special Sunday Dinner, 50c

BANKRUPT HOUSE OFFERS
PISTON RING SPECIAL

PISTON RINGS, all cars. McQuay, Norris, Richman electric ham-
mers and many other makes. 5c to 10c

Values up to \$1.00. 35c

FORD HEADLAMP BULBS, genuine. 15c

double filament, 2 for 30c

BULBS, tail lights, all cars, 90c

regular value 20c, here, 2 for 10c

SUN VISORS, at most cars, 95c

genuine Vulcan, \$4.50 value \$2.90

MOTOMETERS—Genuine Boyce, new design, 95c

Florentine face, \$10.00 all over the world. Here 95c

CUSHIONS—Genuine velour, fancy, all colors leatherette back, for 95c

car or home. \$2.50 value everywhere. 95c

While they last 95c

VANITY CASES—\$ to the set, for the lady and gentleman, fancy 95c

chased leatherette finish, 95c

\$3.50 value; limited, at 1.45

JACKS—Several types, ball-bearing and regular. 1.45

Values from 50c to \$3.50; we sell them at 60c to 95c

FORD MODEL T GENUINE HOOSIER SUB CARBURETOR. This 95c

instrument sells and has always sold at \$10.00; guaranteed by man- 65c

ufacturer to save 40 percent of gasoline bill; 95c

FORD OPEN CAR FLOOR MATS, MODEL T— 65c

genuine Ford, \$1.25 value; we sell them at 60c to 95c

FORD, NEW MODEL A, MATS—All types rubber; 95c

fresh stock; \$2.00 value 95c

CHEVROLET MATS—Most cars and models 95c

Values to \$4.00; here 65c to 15c

BOOTS—For tires all sizes and several 15c

kinds all sizes. 15c

FORD WATER PUMPS—The market offers no better, \$4.00 to 95c

\$6.00 value, nationally. 1.90 AND 1.45

known goods. 1.90 AND 1.45

FORD EXHAUST CUTOFFS—Direct to the air; 95c

very loud; \$2.25 value 40c

TOP DRESSING—Full pint, others ask 90c 40c

for this kind; here 40c

RADIATOR CAPS—Most cars; beautiful; 30c to 90c

values to \$5.00 90c

SPARK PLUGS—For all Hudson, Essex and 29 General Motors 1.00

cars; made by the largest manufacturer in their 1.00

line in the world; \$1.00 value; here, 7 for 35c

FORD TIMERS—Genuine Deane; 95c

\$1.00 value; here 95c

CIGAR LIGHTERS—Electric; pass a light anywhere in car. 95c

Wireless; no holes to drill; install in 3 minutes; \$2.50 value 95c

FOOT THROTTLES—Ford and other cars 40c

values to \$1.50; any kind 40c

HORNS—Genuine Swartz Peep-Peep; a real loud horn that will 1.45

make 'em jump; guaranteed a \$3.50 1.45

value limited quantity, at 65c

TRANSMISSIONS LINING—Chatterless treated and guaranteed 65c

not to chatter; this lining is considered 40c

one of the best; \$1.80 value; highly polished; reinforced; 40c

HEAD LAMP SHIELDS; highly polished; reinforced; 40c

very fancy; why pay 30c, when we ask only per pair 20c

TRAFFIC LIGHT REFLECTORS—Good ones. 20c

Why pay \$1.00 when here 45c

TNBE PATCHING—Self vulcanizing; will not slip in hot weather; 45c

genuine Buckeye; sold by manufacturers 45c

at 50c, we sell 3 for 1.95

SPOT LAMPS—Genuine Hayes inner control; 1.95

\$10.00 list price; here 95c to 1.95

AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD CLEANERS. 95c to 1.95

Values to \$4.50; here 95c

1000 other articles too numerous to list here in stock. We handle 95c

new stock only. Everybody satisfied except our competitors. We 95c

makes good quick.

H. J. JOHNSON CO., INC.

ON WEST SIDE OF WATER ST. BETWEEN SPRING AND LONG

STs. WATER IS THE FIRST STREET

WEST OF FRONT.

P. S.—The road to flag is to save your pay; the shortest route is by 95c

this way. Bankrupt prices are naturally lowest. The loan works here, 95c

too, a dirt floor, no show cases.

Church Conventions Here

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

VOL 1. No. 19.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929

PRICE—5 CENTS

ELEVENTH HOUR INTERSTATE ITEMS

And She Got

Away With It

Macon, Ga., July 26.—Many times if one could give vent to their feelings and let out a thoroughly good "cussing," what a burden would seem to be lifted. Mrs. Clara Johnson of this city did just that in none the worse off.

After having purchased a seemingly luscious watermelon, taking it home to her home, cutting it and finding it perfectly "unripe," and returned to the store where same was purchased. She poured out a complete vocabulary of "cuss words" on the merchant that unseemed him and sent her to jail. After explaining things to the judge, the defendant was acquitted on the grounds of "justifiable cussing."

White Heiress

Marries Negro

NEW YORK CITY, July 26.—Dorothy Ford, white heiress to \$25,000,000 married Eugene Newton, popular New Yorker. It is said the wedding took place while the woman was under the influence of drugs. On the other hand it is said it was a purely love affair and that there had been a courtship lasting several months. Newton said that she was in a normal mental state when they were married.

Since the marriage has come to attempting to have the marriage annulled, while fashionable "whites" rave, Harlem chuckles and says "what next."

Smaller-Sized Money,

Less People Employed

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—Six hundred temporary employees were dismissed from the bureau of engraving Saturday. About half of them, 300 colored women were among the number. They were employed in completing the new small sized money and were given to understand they would have first choice to work on the turned-in old bills. It was learned that no provision had been made to re-employ them, due to the fact that it may cause friction from the whites if scattered and the N. A. A. C. P. should they be put together. The N. A. A. C. P. became unpopular for a while in the Capital because several temporary employees were dismissed due to the action of that organization.

Whites Take Jobs

Throughout Country

Work once classified as "Negro jobs" are now done by white laborers, according to the statistics of the Federal Department of Labor. Now that labor is largely done by machines to increase production and decrease need for men, white men are driving trucks, repairing streets, scavenger work and serving as waiters and bellmen in hotels and doing work that was called the task of the colored men. There is a great danger lurking of a general submergence of the industrial labor.

Negro Waiters and

Cooks To Stay

CHICAGO, July 26.—It has been definitely learned that the rumor that colored waiters and cooks on the Great Northern Railway Company would soon be replaced by white women, is unfounded. Ralph Budd, president of the com-

pany in his statement on this affair not only said that no such action had been taken or considered but that better accommodations for their colored employees were being added daily. They now have regular sleeping quarters.

Students Will

Tour Europe

NEW YORK, July 26.—An enthusiastic group of 19 students, representing 18 colleges sailed for Europe July 26, under the direction of Paul Baker, of the Flak faculty. The tour will include the countries of western Europe. The trip will be highly educational and is being made to develop the youths of the various countries.

ODD FELLOWS

GRAND SESSION

The 68th Session of the Ohio District Grand Lodge No. 24 and the District Grand Household of Ruth of the G. U. Order of O. F. will be held in the Grand Lodge Headquarters known as the Odeon Temple on the corner of Long and Garfield Aves. Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8.

On Monday evening, Aug. 5, a Public Reception will be tendered the Visitors and Delegates.

Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, a Union Meeting of all Grand bodies will be held in the Auditorium.

Wednesday, August 7, Special musical program consisting of Talent from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and a Grand Popularity Contest under the auspices of Dist. Household, will be held in New Odeon Temple.

Thursday, Aug. 8—At 7:00 P. M. Big Sunday Parade, consisting of the Uniform Bands of the Patriarchy and other organizations led by the famous Second Regiment Band. After Parade a Grand Ball, and Reception will be had in the beautiful Odeon Auditorium from 8 until late.

Chairman of Committee on Arrangements—James Price. Secretary of Committee on Arrangements—W. S. Lyman.

To The Book Worm

By "DOT" FENN

Novels of negro life are very much the vogue now since the remarkable success of "Porgy" both as a best seller, and later as a stage play.

For those who are interested here is a list of the different novels of negro life which may be found in the P. & E. Lazarus circulating library.

Three cents a day, no deposit first. Among the most prominent are "Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin, the Pulitzer prize winner for last year; "Mamba's Daughter," by Du Bois Heywood, author of "Porgy"; "Home to Harlem," by Claude McKay; "This Side of Jordan," by Roark Bradford; "Earth Sun," by Hawwood Snyder; "Flora Sun," by Jessie Redman Fauset; "Dark Princess," by W. E. B. Du Bois and "The Blacker the Berry," by Wallace Thurman; and "Black Sails," by T. Bowyer Campbell.

Fair Visitor

Miss Johnnie Lee Allen, of Phenix City, Ala., is visiting her brother, Mr. Talmadge Allen, of 170 Ketter Ave.

She is a high school graduate of Tuskegee Institute. She specialized in Primary work at Hampton Institution from the Teachers Training

NEWS OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS

By "DOT" FENN

Attending the various schools we find at East, Constance Turner, Jane Kendall, Mary L. Smallwood, Grace Bucker, Mary J. Brown; South, Glorinda Tynes, Alma Green, Adelaide Morris, Joseph Walker, Dorothy Penn, Alice Hamilton; West, Martha Bryant; Central, Mas Harris.

Have you been in on any of these parties some of the hosts and hostesses have been; Mr. William Barker, who has entertained the Hi School bunch twice since the close of school. Mr. William Shields entertained with a small party of six at his residence on State St. Miss W. Mae Johnson entertained, Friday evening, for her out of town guests with an impromptu affair, on East Broad St.

We were told there was much "ado" about something out on Woodlawn last week, but we haven't found the "exact" whereabouts. Or yet! We've just heard another, "Conale" and Edna H. got-together, and so they say it was the end!

Thereas, he seems to have contracted a cold on the 4. Oh! those damp grounds at Riverside will be the death of someone yet.

"Beh" Smith has returned to Columbus again, after spending four weeks in Chicago.

Cloilde, what's this we're hearing about you and a certain Ford driver? Jimmie McCage, we heard about those two auto rides last week. Somebody whispered that you're too hot; are you?

Milly, cheer up! You're not lonesome. Into each life some rain must fall.

Louise H. gets sun-tan for recreation, not work-recreation.

C. Children (8 to 18 years), \$5.50 for 11 days, 35c per day.

D. (3 to 7 years), \$2.00 for 11 days, 25c per day.

E. Children (2 years and under), \$1.00 for 11 days, 10c per day.

A special girls and young women's period at Rogers Lake Camp is being organized by the Godman Guild. This period, August 22 to September 2, inclusive, will be a special feature for women and girls, particularly. The third party of mothers and children will go to Rogers Lake Camp Saturday, July 27. This will make a total of 210 given vacations by the Godman Guild at the camp this summer. Two other parties of mothers and little ones will go on August 10 and August 22.

The August 22 party which returns to the city September 2, will include older girls and young women, with or without parents. Application forms for this period may be obtained by calling the Godman Guild.

There will be a charge toward the actual expenses of the Camp, \$1.00 a day for adults, \$7.00 for the period for girls 14 to 20 years of age and \$3.50 for those 8 to 13. Lesser charges are made for younger children.

The Spring Street Y. M. C. A. boys will make a pilgrimage to Rogers Camp for the period August 9 to the 22. Special program features are being arranged. Applications for this party should be made at the Y. M. C. A.

Sixty-five colored workers and children left Columbus Saturday for a two weeks stay at Rogers Lake Camp near Chesterville, Morrow County.

This is the second group of children and mothers taken to the Camp this season. The Godman Guild Association operates the Camp which will remain open until September 2.

For a tall, background flower, especially adapted to poor soil, the Giant Spider Flower, Cleome spinosa, is recommended.

William Pickens Sails To Attend World Congress

NEW YORK, July 26.—William Pickens, Field Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., sailed on the S. S. Majestic on Wednesday, July 26, to attend the Second World Congress Against Imperialism to be held July 30-31 in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany. Mr. Pickens is representing the N. A. A. C. P. at the Conference and also plans lecturing in England and on the Continent on the race question in the United States. Prior to sailing Mr. Pickens made public the following statement:

"The second World Congress Against Imperialism takes place July 30-31, 1929, in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany. In a certain sense the Congress represents the peoples of the world who are suffering from economic imperialism of the great powers and their surplus capital. Many persons are expected from colonial countries: from China, India, Egypt, the Philippines, African colonies, Latin American states, Haiti, Virgin Islands, etc. There will be persons also representing the anti-imperialist sentiment of the great Imperialist countries. Mr. Lanebury, from France, Germany, Russia, and Italy. Well-known people like Madame Sun Yat Sen of China, the widow of Dr. Sun of China and Sandino, the leader of the Revolutionary Forces who recently tried to free Nicaragua from the domination of American capital."

A successful membership drive closed here, July 15.

A South End camp is being organized at the present time.

The ladies' band will go with the Columbus delegation.

Rosenwald Fund Awards Fellowship

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Board of Directors of the N. A. A. C. P., it was announced here today, has granted a leave of absence to James Weldon Johnson, National Secretary of the organization, to enable him to accept a fellowship just awarded to him by the Julius Rosenwald Fund for a year to do creative writing, and in order that he may gain a much needed rest and relief from the duties and responsibilities of his office. The Board in granting the leave paid high tribute to Mr. Johnson's efficient and able direction of the Association during the nine years of his incumbency as Secretary, and took into consideration his thirteen continuous years of service with the organization and the present impaired state of his health.

Mr. Johnson informed the Board that he wished his leave to begin not earlier than in the late autumn, so as to enable him to complete the handling of certain important Association matters now pending.

The award to Mr. Johnson is the first of a Julius Rosenwald Fund Fellowship established for the purpose of fostering creative achievement on the whole question of race relations in America. The fellowship is to go to persons who have already demonstrated marked creative ability. The award to Mr. Johnson was made in the light of his distinguished contribution to American literature which includes six published volumes and a number of articles in leading magazines. He will spend the year of his fellowship doing creative writing in this country and possibly abroad.

Last year the Rosenwald Fund made an outstanding award for work in science to Dr. E. E. Just of Howard University, to enable the continuance of his researches in biology.

NEW YORK, July 25.—THE AUGUST CRISIS, the 17th Annual Education Number, is as usual the most popular number of THE CRISIS. It contains "The Year of Education, 1929," by Dr. W. E. B. Du-Bois, with photographs of the recipients of higher degrees and ranking scholars.

BAPTIST, A. M. E. CHURCHES HOLD CONVENTIONS

The Ohio Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention was held at Shiloh Baptist church, July 22, to 24.

A large number of delegates attended, representing every section of the State. Reports show that good progress has been made in both departments.

Many valuable points were taken away, which will enable the respective departments to put on a bigger and better program.

A similar convention was held at Mt. Vernon A. M. E. church, last week.

ON TO DENEVR

IS THE SLOGAN OF AMERICAN
WOODMEN

Final arrangements are being made by the local American Woodmen, headed by G. W. Bogheim, supervisor, for the trip to their annual convention, which is to be held in Denver, Colo., beginning August 10. The Columbus delegation will leave here August 7, spending a day and a night in St. Louis as guests of the St. Louis division. The St. Louis and Columbus delegation will then go to Denver together.

A successful membership drive closed here, July 15.

A South End camp is being organized at the present time.

The ladies' band will go with the Columbus delegation.

SERMONETTE

FOLLOW ME—LUKE 9:27
We are living at a time when the true example is needed very much for men to go by. Jesus Christ was the only man who has lived a perfect life and, not before us the way to eternal life. Jesus said unto his followers if ye would be my disciples, first deny yourself, and pick up the cross and follow me.

Thousands of men and women of today would be Christ-like, but the duty of carrying the cross and denying themselves of worldly pleasure must be done. From the time of Malachi until the day that John made his appearance on the banks of the Jordan, Israel was without a prophet, a space of nearly four hundred years. The true worshipper of God had lost the way to eternal life. They entered the temple to offer sacrifice to God, but they left without being initiated.

Jesus' message to his people was "I am the way, the truth and the life. If ye believe in me as the Scripture has said, ye shall live and never die." There are many ways to travel in this journey and to some it is difficult to choose. Natural salvation is so easy to lose. So let the great Christian family gird up the loins of their minds, and instead of debating on what they believe, take the words of the Saviour, "Follow Me."

In trouble he will lead you, in sickness he will heal you. He is a comforter for those that will be comforted. So let the words of Jesus keep ringing in the soul of those who loved him. Follow Me.

B. H. C. Cook.

ADVISOR

See the advisor in legal matters, domestic difficulties, and in business adventures. Licensed attorney, handicapped by blindness. Ad. 6615, 221 North 17th street.

LEONARD P. HENDERSON For Judge of Municipal Court

May 12, 1929

To show this my choice

I wish to state that Mr. Leonard P. Henderson, an attorney at law from Columbus, Ohio, has appeared before me in my Court and I find him exceptionally fair, honest and deserving great commendation as a lawyer and gentleman.

He is a credit to the bar of the State of Ohio.

Respectfully,
John B. Baker
Probate Judge

Office of the Judge of Common Pleas Court
Fifth County
Columbus, Ohio

May 1, 1929

To show these presents my choice

I wish to state that Leonard P. Henderson, a lawyer from Columbus, Ohio, has appeared before me in my Court on various occasions and I find him fully try and credit on charges with regard to the first degree in the fall of 1927.

I consider Mr. Henderson one among the very able and courteous lawyers who have appeared before me in trial of cases in the Court of Common Pleas.

Respectfully yours,
John B. Baker
Judge of the Common Pleas Court
Fifth County
Columbus, Ohio

Leonard P. Henderson
Columbus, Ohio

To show it my choice

Mr. Leonard P. Henderson, attorney-at-law of Columbus, Ohio, having heretofore appeared in this Court as a practicing attorney, I find that I have had an opportunity to judge of his qualifications and temperament.

I am very glad to have the chance of offering some words of commendation for him, as I was very favorably impressed with his mental ability, courtesy and consideration for all with whom he came in contact.

I believe that Mr. Henderson is of that type of lawyer who reflects credit upon the whole profession, and I feel sure he will prove worthy of any trust or confidence which might be placed in him, either by his own clients, or the public at general.

Very respectfully,
J. C. Davis
Judge of the Common Pleas Court
Fifth County, Ohio

—Political Advertisement

Church History Of Columbus

The Ohio Torch will give its readers church history of Columbus. A representative of the Ohio Torch will visit every race church in Columbus and give to the reader an outline of what good work our churches are doing. Those who keep their copy of Ohio Torch will have a complete history of the churches.

The Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith on the corner of Collins and Pennsylvania avenues, will hold its annual convention and Bible conference, beginning August 3, continuing through the 11th. The public is cordially invited.

Elder K. F. Smith, pastor.

DETROIT, MICH., July 11.—One hundred and three persons were injured, five seriously, in a panic by a fire under the grandstand of a ball park during a game between the Detroit Stars and the Kansas City Monarchs.

The fire is said to have started by gasoline being sprinkled on the field to be ignited to dry the field. The injured were taken care of at a city-owned hospital.

When Wanting to buy a Home or Sell your Property, Call

MRS. WOODE, FR. 6271

1140 Hildreth Avenue

Experience Saleslady With

ALLEN REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Improved Double Strength Hair Grower.
Darkens the Hair and Gives it a rapid growth. A wonderful remedy for the scalp.

Prepared by
Successful Hair Grower Company

1140 Mt. Vernon Avenue Columbus, Ohio

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy \$1.20 Per Year
Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Wood
Associate Editor J. E. D. Wood
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Wood
The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Judged Alike

For some reason they just will not give us credit, no matter what has been accomplished, no matter how well a proposition has been put over. Oftentimes an unpleasant element enters.

The old saying that "all Negroes are classed alike" was well proven recently when a local "white" publication ran an item relative to an achievement that is not only a credit to the Negro here, but would be creditable to any group.

The organization which put this commendable proposition over is as representative as any anywhere. Among these are men not only well known in their particular fields, such as the professional, business and social activities, but men who are leaders in the community. A more intelligent, progressive and representative group cannot be found.

Notwithstanding their qualifications as a whole, and the accomplishment in particular, they were spoken of, in part as if it was a joke. The item, primarily, was good, but at the outset a "bitter taste" was put into one's mouth which defeated the purpose of the entire story, and which further showed the attitude of other groups to the Negro, no matter what heights are attained.

It may go without being said that nothing on this occasion could possibly suggest even mediocrity, saying nothing of inferiority, nor was it an occasion for joking.

We admit things frequently occur among the group, as well as others, for that matter, that by no means deserve praise nor favorable comment. Others get praise for little things. We ask that we be given due credit when something of unquestionable merit is accomplished.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Excerpts from Health Talk, given at Shiloh Baptist church as representatives of W. C. T. U. before the Big Sisters.

Subject—Importance of Periodic Health Examinations.

Many ills are preventable if treated in time.

Self-treatment or treatment by the drug clerk sometimes does more harm than good, because very often the complaint is not correctly diagnosed and medicine or treatment given for one condition when another is present may aggravate matters, or cause the proper measures to be so long delayed that a serious or fatal outcome may result. As simple a thing as a castor oil given for a "pain in the stomach" may cause an inflammation of the appendix to rupture.

By regular systematic examinations, even when one feels in good health, the beginnings of serious ailments such as bright disease, cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes, etc., may be detected, and proper and efficient treatment given.

The teeth, tonsils and other tissues may harbor sources of infection that only a careful examination may disclose. They should be examined at least once a year.

Season Opens

NEW YORK, JULY 12.—Given a break from Old Man Weather, the outdoor season at Ebbets field will be opened tonight with a 10-round struggle between Kid Chocolate of Cuba and Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino feather-weight.

Chocolate, unbeaten in about 150 ring engagements, definitely has forsaken the bantam-weights and cast his lot with the 126-pounders. His battle with Fernandez is the Cuban's first against a first-rank feather-weight. Although soundly beaten by Tony Canzoneri in his last start, Fernandez is a dangerous foe for any man his own weight.

Misses Alaida Morris, East H. graduate, and Alice J. Hamilton will go to Indianapolis to play in the tennis tournament.

Suits and Topcoats Plain Cleaned and Pressed—\$1.00

Hats Cleaned and Blocked — 75c

Our truck is always ready, just call FR. 0496

NEW FALL SAMPLES ON DISPLAY

PRICED FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00.

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.

894 E. Long Street

We Call For and Deliver.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

SCOTT WEHE
CITY COUNCIL

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Subject to Primaries, Tuesday,

August 13, 1929

GOINGS ON
Including
SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By J. E. D. Woods

Angeline Gentry of Hilltop spent several weeks in Pittsburgh visiting.

Mrs. Mattie Rose and Esther Tyree are spending the week in Cleveland.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, 167 Winner avenue gave a reception for her sister, Mrs. Minnie Brown and Mrs. Ophelia Speaker, who were visiting from Chicago.

Mrs. Mabel Saunders 184 Winner Avenue, is visiting in Cleveland this week.

Mrs. Wade of Oakley Avenue, passed away at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Victoria Brown, 233 South Wheatland avenue, who has been on the sick list is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dabney of Portsmouth, Ohio announce the birth of a son on July 17th.

Mrs. Dabney was Alma Beck, the sister of Rev. Ashburn, wife of Oakley avenue Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Watkins have sold their home on S. Oakley avenue and have gone to Michigan to live.

Mrs. Carol Brown and Mrs. Julia Dickerson, well-known ladies of the Hilltop, are spending a vacation.

Mrs. Lucinda C. Lane as the guest of Mrs. L. A. Ransome, 228 N. 18th Street, for a few days, while enroute to Columbia University.

Atty. Geter Shields and sister, visited Mrs. L. A. Ransome. Attorney Shields took the state bar while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knox, Rosethorn Ave., left Monday to attend the grand session of the E. P., which is to be held in Cleveland. From there they will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points East.

The Domestic Life Insurance Agency Club held its annual picnic at the Big Walnut Country Club, as the guest of Mr. D. C. Chandler, on Thursday, July 18th.

The features of the picnic were tennis, croquet and horse shoe pitching.

A lovely luncheon was served by the committee. Mrs. Mary O'Rare, Mrs. Rosetta Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mabrey, and James Duren.

The guests included Mrs. D. C. Chandler, Mrs. G. W. Tush, Miss Helen Chandler, Mrs. Beatrice Moore, Mrs. E. McClean, Mrs. Dawson Chandler, Mrs. Lucy Hodges and her three nieces, and Miss Victoria Canada.

The Fortnightly Reading Club had a largely attended lawn party Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Mary France, 1364 Hawthorne Street. The Second Regiment Band furnished the music. The occasion was for the purpose of replenishing the treasury as this club does definite work in the form of scholarships for deserving students.

The Woman's Book Club celebrated their third anniversary at Bethany Presbyterian church Thursday evening. A fine program was enjoyed by those present and the club is filling a long-felt need. Mrs. Maggie Lewis is President and the Founder.

Members and friends of the Unique Embroidery Club Inc., will have their annual picnic from 3 to 7 p. m., on August 2nd, at the Franklin Park Shelter House. Miss Rose Currey, Blanche M. Van Hook and Mrs. Elizabeth Voorheis are the committee in charge.

Mr. William C. Pyant, Director of Boys' Work at the Emerson St. Branch of the Y.M.C.A. of Evanston, Illinois, has returned to his post of duty after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Smms, 255 Taylor ave.

Big Sisters had their quarterly meeting Thursday evening at the Blue Triangle Y.M.C.A. It was a very successful and profitable as well as enjoyable meeting.

Baptist Sunday School convention meeting at Shiloh this week was largely attended and much information and instruction was meted out to delegates and visitors as well. Music was inspirational and fine.

Rev. J. W. Tydes A. B. D. D. returned to Lynchburg, Va., Wednesday, after having spent several weeks visiting Attorney and Mrs. Lyman.

Miss Ida Rhodes and mother of the public schools of Cincinnati, are spending the week with Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Faulkner. They are attending the Sunday School Convention at Shiloh Baptist church.

Mrs. W. S. Lyman entertained her Sunday School class of youngsters of the Second Baptist S. S., Tuesday with an outing and a porch luncheon.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Woodson entertained the mystic 13 Bridge Club on Thursday at her beautiful home on Hildreth. One prize was as follows: Mrs. Bonnie Whitaker 1st; Mrs. Geneva Washington, 2nd; Mrs. Rompage Male, consolation; Mrs. Catherine Pharis, guest prize. A pretty two-course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tubers of New Albany, Ind., are attending summer school at O. S. U. While here they are the guests of Atty. and Mrs. Warfield.

Mrs. Sara Taggle Russell entertained in honor of Miss Mabel Campbell of Wheeling, West Virginia, on July 25th, with a theatre party at the Empress following which a luncheon was served at the Lantern Tea Room. Covers were laid for: Miss Mabel Campbell, Miss Mary Bush, Mrs. F. P. Whitaker, Mrs. Isabel Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Hilton, Mrs. Shelby La Monte, Mrs. William Richardson, Miss Clifton Gibbs, Miss Aurelia Donaldson, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Vivian O. Walden, Mrs. Jane Haines, Miss Alberta Ransom, Mrs. Harry Richardson, and Mrs. DeWitt Shorter Perkinson of Washington D. C.

Melville D. Frank
Is Candidate For
Our City Council

Melville D. Frank is aspiring for a position on our City Council. The entire population of our City should be wholeheartedly interested in supporting Mr. Frank. At last we have a candidate who is without fear or prejudice and who understands the needs of Columbus. When a man tells us about our industrial situation in a two sided manner and that, we cannot help but listen. Columbus is slipping industrially. Whether or not we will be relegated to the heap of cities that might have been, will depend entirely on whether or not Columbus accepts the policies of industrial expansion seriously. We know that Mr. Frank will use every ounce of his influence to help our City expand industrially, so that our payrolls will be larger and steadier, and our real estate and business conditions will improve. For a better and

YOU LOSE AND WE LOSE
IF THE GLOBE DON'T MOVE YOU

GLOBE TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

Office and Store 1118-15-17 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Warehouse 304 Hankins Ave.

FR. 8729 Night FR. 4523-W

A Clean Cut Barber Shop

CANADA'S BARBER SHOP

Lady in attendance at all times

1207 Mt. Vernon Ave. J. H. CANADA, Prop. FR. 3706

Suits, Top Coats, Ladies' Plain Spring Coats
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c

Called for and delivered

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.
894 EAST LONG ST.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Shoes at a Saving For the Entire Family

THE ARTHUR FLEMING SHOE CO

Winders Motor Sales

USED CARS

"With An O. K. That Counts"

Exceptionally Good Bargains This Week

TWO LOCATIONS

783 N. High St.

11th Ave & Cleveland

First Class Barber

SHOPPE

OWNED AND OPERATED
BY A WOMAN

SEEK A SPECIALTY

Margarette Anderson

Proprietor

344 Barthanna Ave.

Jungkuth, the Tailor

1034 West Broad

RA. 0143-J

"ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE"

Suits Cleaned \$1.00

GEORGE FORD

Ice in Summer —

Coal in Winter

Fresh Fish Always

Call and we deliver

the goods.

442 GOODALE ST.

VACATION TIRES

Lots of Tires and Sizes

\$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.00

"Tiger-Foot Tires"

CHECKER CARS USING 50

A STANDARD TIRE

F. A. MOORE

381 E. Long Street

AUTO AND TRUNK KEYS

MADE FROM NUMBER

ZIPF'S

LOCK SHOP

Hardware — Paints

AD. 3673

242 E. Long St.

FOR RENT

OFFICES

LODGE ROOMS

With sound proof walls and lodge

equipment. Meeting place of 27

organizations or societies. Room

for 14 more only.

DANCE HALL

AUDITORIUM

For either private or public

dances, for either private or

public socials, parties or

functions.

Call and secure our reduced

rates for purely private parties

or club dances.

The largest number of cubic

feet of dancing area in

the East End.

Robert B. Barcus, Pres.

John W. Harris, Sec'y.

The Pythian Temple

Society

557 MT. VERNON AVE.

LET'S GO FISHING

AND HAVE A PICNIC

PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.

HOW—BY BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus,

Ohio, at 6:00, 9:00 a. m., 12 noon,

3:00 and 6:00 p. m. Daily.

Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam

at 7:00, 10:00 a. m.—1:00, 4:00

and 7:00 p. m.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

MAin 4411 — AD. 7183 for information.

For More Than Twenty Years
The people of the Hill Top and Surrounding
Towns have had Daily Evidence That

You'll do better at
SEILLER'S
after bill

2404-6 West Broad Street, — On the Hill Top

Bob McWhirt F. Lott

Bob's Tire and Battery

Store

SEIBERLING TIRES

WILLARD BATTERIES

ATWATER-KENT RADIOS

1072 E. Long St. FRanklin 8782

PHOTOGRAPHS

... Live Forever

At Any Time

A photograph carries the

most personal of all greetings.

Schreck Photo Studio

113 North High Street

Columbus, Ohio

SERVICE COURTESY

Albert Woodson's

STANDARD OIL

STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour

Service

Mt. Vernon and St. Clair

High Test SOHIO Ethyl and

Red Crown Gas. SOHIO and

POLARINE Oils and Greases.

Your Patronage Solicited

and Appreciated.

SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT

ORIENTAL RUG

CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum

Our Specialty

Sewing, Serging,

Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET

CLEANING

WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE

Office Phone MAin 7813

Residence Phone MAin 7131J

494 W. Rich Street

GENERAL

ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor

Lamps, Aerials, Floor

Plugs

FR. 6327 AD. 4782

FR. 2833-W FR. 7820

Saxton J. (Mack) McRae

XYZ

MALT

Sold

Everywhere

49c

Distributed by

Gertners Products Co.

473 W. Goodale St. AD. 4448

EDDIE TOLAN SAILS TO EUROPE

USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms
CARROLL THOMSON
555 E. Long St.



When You Want a Car

Buy a FORD from

FRANK W. LAWELL & CO.

804 MT. VERNON AVE.
AT ST. CLAIR AVENUE

FR. 4938

COLUMBUS, OHIO

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIR SHOP
RUBBER AND LEATHER WORK NEATLY DONE
GIVE US A TRIAL COLORED OWNERSHIP
776 Garfield Place, Near Garfield Ave.
Carlisle Gales, Prop.

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialties

Painless Extractions

179 1/2-185 1/2 N. High St.

AD. 3531

Open Evenings

J. L. PENDLETON

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

5 1/2 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION—FR. 8685

373 Johnson St.

Columbus, Ohio

SEE THE

NEW DE SOTO SIX

AT

GEO. BYERS SONS CO., Distributors
277-79 N. 20TH ST. FR. 1444-5

"THE ONLY CHRYSLER BUILT SIX UNDER \$1000.00"

VISIT THE NEWLY OPENED EAST INN TEA ROOM

You Will Be Cool Here

TASTY MENUS

REASONABLE PRICES

1329 Mt. Vernon Ave.—Mrs. Hattie Bolden, Miss Julia Green, Props.

COURTESY

SERVICE

SPECIAL PRICES

Now in Effect

HAIR CUT 35c — SHAVE 15c — LADIES' BOB 40c
Our Prices Are Cut But Not Our Service

W. M. ALLENS BARBER SHOP

684 E. Long St. at Lexington

Omar Apts.

Greater

Spring Street Y.M.C.A.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

COME IN, INSPECT AND ENJOY

OUR IMPROVED

SWIMMING POOL

Non-Members Can Swim For 25c

Save time, expense and enjoy these hot days

by eating at the "Y" Cafeteria

Home Cooked Meals Daily 35c

Special Sunday Dinner, 50c

EDDIE TOLAN IS OFF FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, July 18.—Five of the party of the American track team and field stars who will invade Europe this summer left today on the President Roosevelt for Germany. Led by Erik Kjellstrom of Georgetown, hurdler and organizer of the trip, they include Fred Sturdy of Yale, national pole vault champion; Eddie Tolan, the Michigan flash who holds both national sprint titles; Leo Septon, Georgetown, all around star; Dick Rockaway of Ohio State, world's record breaker in low hurdles; Leo Lermond of Boston A. A., national quarter mile champion; and Reginald (Pete) Brown of Pittsburgh. The first meet will be held July 31 at Cologne, Germany. Other meets will be held in Stockholm, Malmofors and Oslo, with a final appearance at Berlin. The athletes will return to the United States in September.

Portsmouth Wins

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, July 20.—The Portsmouth, Ohio, team was the winner of the American Legion base ball team tourney here today and will go to Columbus, Friday, date to be named later to meet a team to be selected to represent Central Ohio. By winning the tournament the Portsmouth team won the title champion of Southern Ohio.

Results were: Portsmouth, 9; Middletown, 7; Portsmouth, 26; West Milton, 4; Middletown, 11; Columbus, 5.

Godfrey Whips Smith

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., July 19.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia heavyweight, technically knocked out Ralph Smith, of San Francisco, here tonight in the second round of a 10 round bout. The bout was stopped when Smith was knocked to his knees four times in a few seconds.

Maryland Park Independent League

Monday, July 16

A. Z. O., 6; Hilltop Giants, 2; Northern Stars, 12; Federal Glass, 2; Jeffrey, 4; Keystone, 3.

Monday, July 23

A. Z. O., 10; Jeffrey, 1; Northern Stars, 9; Keystone, 2; Hill Top, 9; Federal Glass, 9 (forfeit).

Inter Church League
St. Paul-Mt. Vernon, 12; 11th St. Church of Christ, 4; St. Paul-Mt. Vernon wins championship of church League.

Spring Y. M. C. A. League

Tuesday, July 16

The Eastern Stivers won the "Y" championship, with seven victories and one defeat. Stivers all-around performance kept them in first place throughout the season. These lads shall receive a worthy reward.

Grays Defeat Cards, 10 to 1, For Franklin County Championship

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 16.—East Side Grays won the right to represent Franklin County in the State American Legion Junior base ball tournament by defeating Hill Top Cardinals, 10 to 1, at Sunshine Park, Monday afternoon. Phillips and Biles, who pitched for the Grays were in superb form while the offerings of Raymond Willis, Cards mound artist, were hit to all corners of the diamond by the Grays. The Cardinals gathered only two safe blows off Phillips, who pitched the first four innings, and one off the slants of Biles the remainder of the game. Members of the team are Williams, catcher; Leftwich, shortstop; Chavis, 2nd Base; Griffin, 3rd base, Taylor, 1st Base; Smith, center field; Phillip, Pitcher; and Biles, Pitcher.

Keeping Fit

To keep in trim for the coming foot ball season, members of the Columbus Athletics eleven are playing recreation ball three nights a week. Athletics will face the stiffest grid schedule since organized. The Reichenbach Fords are to be faced first on the schedule followed by De Hart Hubbard and his gridders from Cincinnati. Last year, the Columbus lads defeated Cincinnati for the middleweight championship of Ohio. With Sheaton, A. Walker, R. Dally, Burton, Othman, M.

Brooks, and Oscar Cunningham, Athletics will be hard to stop. Any new candidates wanting to join the club, leave name and address with Mr. Bud Hurling, at the desk of the Spring St. Y. M. C. A. Columbus Athletics recreation ball team will play an all star white team at Maryland Park, Wednesday, July 20, 6 P. M.

Kimbro Stars As Keystones Lose

Kimbro pitches brilliant ball but his support weakens. Rochester Clothier took advantage of the breaks made by the Keystones, and won, 9 to 0. The game was played at Neil Park before a large crowd. Manager Art Howe will give the Columbus base ball fans a real treat, Sunday, July 20, when his Keystones meet the crack Cuban Giants, at Neil Park. Game called at 3 P. M.

Big Walnut Country Club opens golf course, Sunday, July 21. A large crowd attended the dedication ceremonies. N. B. Allen, President; D. C. Chandler, Manager.

Columbus Giants Lose a Thriller

KENTON, July 21.—The Colum-

bus Giants and the Kenton Reds played 10 innings with the local "nines" winning out, 5 to 4. The game was one of the most thrilling games ever played in this section. Hathcock, colored catcher, for the Kenton team, scores the winning. Giants will play a return game, at Thurston, Ohio, July 27.

CHILLICOTHE, July 21.—The locals were unable to stop the Capital City Cubs, Sunday in a thrilling battle, with the Merchants, losing 8 to 7. Cubs will travel to Ashville, Sunday.

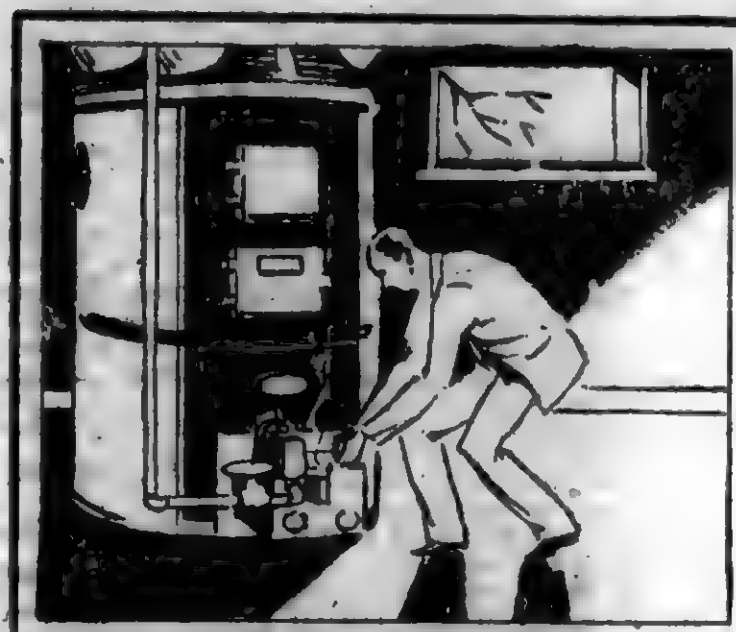
Eddie Tolan Wins A. A. U. Dash Titles

DENVER UNIV. STADIUM, DENVER, COLO., JULY 5.—Eddie Tolan, was the sprint hero of the day, winning the "century of the century" from a field of America's greatest speedsters, all of them champions. A few minutes later Tolan showed that he really was supreme by taking a desperate 220-yard dash from an equally strong field.

Little Eddie Tolan, bucking a stiff wind, raced the century in 19 seconds and 220 yard dash in 21-9 seconds. Phil Edwards had little trouble in winning the 880 yard dash. Edwards is captain of the New York University track team. These two sprinters have made a brilliant record this season.

Heating this new way reduces furnace cares to this

... You light the pilot in the fall



And turn it off in the spring...

AUTOMATIC gas heating is here to stay. Those who heat their homes this modern way would no more think of reverting to old-fashioned methods than they would think of going back to kerosene lamps. No indeed! Automatic gas heating means too much in comfort and convenience. Furnace cares are reduced to two simple operations—lighting the pilot in the fall and turning it off in the spring. No other attention is required save the occasional setting of the thermostat lever as your personal comfort suggests. No soot. No ashes. No dusty fuel bin in the basement. No fluctuating temperatures to cause colds and sickness. Nothing but healthful, uniform, Clean, care-free heat... at a price all can afford. Come in today, or phone. Get all the facts about this better method.

Many users of Gas Home Heating Units tell us that heating their homes this clean, convenient way is actually less costly than heating with out-of-date fuels. Perhaps the same will be true in your case. One of our home heating engineers will gladly call at your home, survey your premises, and give you an estimate. No obligation is implied. Phone, write, or call in person.

Your Heating Plant Cleaned Free

Before you invest in fuel for winter, investigate automatic gas heating. Special summer offer now in effect—your furnace cleaned free if you buy a Gas Home Heating Unit now, \$15 down. Easy monthly payments starting October 1st. Low price. Models for every type of furnace and boiler. Estimate of season's operating cost furnished free.

THE GAS COMPANY
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
"EAGER TO SERVE"

BIG WALNUT DEDICATES COURSE



D. C. CHANDLER, M.C.E.

CLUB HOUSE

The Big Walnut Country Club held the formal opening of their golf course Sunday afternoon, July 21st. A large number of guests witnessed the fifth formal "tee off" on a colored golf course in the United States. The addition of this feature to the club puts it in the ranks of progressive organizations of this kind.

It was indeed a perfect day for the occasion, a gala crowd including many visitors many of whom were attired in sport togs, enjoyed this outstanding achievement of the Columbus people.

The first ball was struck by Mayor

Thomas, then followed N. E. Allen, president; Chas. Jones, vice president; Drs. Calloway and Woodland, D. C. Chandler and the board of directors, in order named.

Three years ago, N. E. Allen of the Urban League, who is now the president at Big Walnut, and several other local colored men, conceived the idea of the club. They bought 20 acres of ground and got busy. The club now shows that they continued to be that way.

There is a club house, tennis courts, electrified horse-shoe pitching courts, a croquet ground, children's play

ground and now a golf course. The creek affords rowing, swimming and fishing.

The golf course was installed this year largely through the interest of G. E. Lucas, vice president of the Jeffrey Mfg. Co., who laid it out. There are five holes.

G. E. Lucas, who laid out the course was on the program. N. E. Allen, president of the club was in charge of the ceremonies. E. A. Calloway, secretary, Wm. J. Woodlin, treasurer and D. C. Chandler, manager of the club and who is given credit for a large share of its development of the club, assisted.

The Big Walnut Club starts with close to 60 members. It will probably increase steadily in membership, for it has plenty to offer to local colored people. They will like their golf when they get to know it. Who wouldn't?

"The Negro in the District of Columbia during Reconstruction," was the first to be published by the University and at the request of Congress copies have been placed in the Interior Department on exhibition and in the Historic Archives of the Congressional Library for reference. It is used as a syllabus for the study of Negro history by the public schools of the District of Columbia, and more than \$200.00 worth have been distributed in other parts. In 1926 he was assigned to the pastorate of Simpson Church, Wheeling, W. Va. While here, he did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y. Scholarships for this study were granted by their Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Philadelphia, Pa. In recognition of his work in the field of Religious Education, he was granted a teacher's certificate by the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, Illinois. This organization comprises thirty-nine Protestant Denominations in America. In the spring of 1928 he was transferred to the Lexington Conference and stationed at Centenary Church, Columbus, Ohio. This church has a \$60,000.00 building project under construction. \$19,000.00 has been raised and secured during his administration.

Ramsey Auto Supply In New Location

The Ramsey Auto Supply Co., with branches at 300 N. 20th Street and 626 E. Livingston Ave., is rendering a real first-class, quick, reasonably priced service to the auto-drivers of the city.

The East End Branch, was formerly located at 260 N. 20th St. The new location affords better facilities. They are handling new and rebuilt

Walter A. Houck

Republican Candidate for
Judge of the
Municipal Court
(Short Term)
Subject Primary Election
August 13, 1929



CLASSIFIED ADS

Plano, Radio, Victrola repaired.
Willie Hines, 803 E. Long St., FR 5084.

FOR RENT
3 room apartment, 2302 1/2 Sullivan ave. \$15 per month. Ra. 2129W.

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 439 E. Long St., MAH 7507E.

FOR RENT
Furnished room with or without board. Garage available.
FR. 4395 1376 E. Long St.

Identified Used Cars for Cash—Terms—Trade

28—Whippet, Falcon Knight.
27—Buick, Whippet, Chevrolet.
26—Ford, Overland, Willys Knight, Chevrolet.
25—Hudson, Ford, Oakland, Essex, Dodge.

Rickenbacker, Oldsmobile.
Several cars for \$25.00 Down.
Other cars and terms available.
Ruhlman Motors Inc.
Chestnut and Third Streets
Main 2384

Acme Dry Cleaning Company

The Ladies' Shoppe
Catering Especially to
Ladies' Work
We do all kinds pleating.

Rev. L. Jones, Prop.
AD 6411 474 Mt. Vernon

Buy Your Shoes At

The Self Serve
Cut-Rate Shoe Store
977 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Good Shoe For His
Money

HALL OF FAME

REV. WM. HAZAIAH WILLIAMS
The subject of this sketch was born November 12, 1887 at Gogier, Alabama. He received his elementary training in the public schools of Sumpter county, and his high school training at Central Alabama Institute, Birmingham, Alabama, and Haven Teachers College, Meriden, Mississippi. In 1915 he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church and in order to qualify for same he matriculated the following fall in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia. In 1918, after finishing the Seminary work, he was united in holy wedlock to Miss Cora Merritt of Eutaw, Alabama. For two years, he served as pastor of St. John Church, Natchez, Mississippi after which he transferred to the Washington Conference and was stationed at Fairmont Heights, D. C. During his three years pastorate he built the first parsonage owned by said church and graduated from Howard University with A. B. degree. In 1922 he was assigned to the pastorate of Simpson Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., and Gammon Seminary conferred its B. D. degree upon him the same year. The Graduate School of Howard University elected him Fellow in the Department of History, M. A. Degree in 1924. His thesis, from which he graduated with the

GOES TO SEMI-FINALS OF SOUTHERN OHIO TOURNEY



Catcher Boyce Williams is also pictured above. Another shot shows the Grays' hurling staff, including (left to right) Jasper Bower, Harry Phillips and Bowling Mansfield. We have a few snaps of the East Side Grays, who are the survivors of what was originally a field of nearly 80 teams, which beginning last April sought the championship of the Junior Baseball League under the auspices of the American Legion. This team was entered in the city league by the Charles Block Post. They have won the championship of the city and Franklin county; also runners-up in the Southern Ohio Tournament, being defeated for the first time this season by Middletown, 11 to 5 score.

These boys range between 16 and 18 years of age, being managed by T. J. Wilson, lead on the field of Captain Harry Phillips. Watch this team next season.

THESE COMPANIES CONGRATULATE THE BIG WALNUT COUNTRY CLUB

L. A. GLICK

FRANKLIN 3435

THE CLIMAX TWO STORES

1034 Mt. Vernon Ave.

2533 Cleveland Ave.

OUR NEW FALL WOOLENS ARE HERE
PRICES \$25.00 AND UP
We guarantee a perfect fit.
Left Over Suits 1/2 Price

VERNON TAILORING CO.

964 Mt. Vernon Ave.

A. J. Bonowitz, Prop.

WE BUY

WE SELL

WE TRADE

Columbia Used Car Exchange

1060 West Broad Street

USED CARS \$25.00 TO \$625.00

W. W. WRIGHT

Columbus, Ohio

Each year we are growing bigger and better.
"Our Service Explains"
All our friends are not our patrons but all our patrons are our friends.
Faithful, efficient and sympathetic service at no greater cost.

A. L. BROOKS
MODERN FUNERAL HOME
Invalid Coach Service
1108 E. Long St.—Phone FR. 3373
Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Lady Attendant

BOOKS

New and Used

Back Number Magazines

In Cash

BOOK EMPORIUM

14 N. Front St.

Opposite Gas Office

It is an honor to have installed the sanitary improvements and water system for the

BIG WALNUT COUNTRY CLUB

W. A. CARTER

PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

SMALLEST JOBS

LARGEST JOBS

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE

139 N. 17th St.

FR. 2174

We Are Proud To Have Furnished The Plumbing Material In THE BIG WALNUT COUNTRY CLUB.

We Sell Everything in Plumbing To Everybody At Wholesale Prices. Let Us Give You Prices on Making Your Home Modern.



BATHROOM COMPLETE \$56.50

Free Delivery We Can Furnish Licensed Plumbers Prompt Service

THE STATE PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

293 N. FRONT ST.—AD. 7877

State Odd Fellows Meet in Columbus

DOVE BAND SERVICES

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

VOL. 1. NO. 20.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

Odd Fellows Meet In New Temple

The 58th Session of the Ohio District Grand Lodge No. 54, and the District Grand Household of Ruth of the G. U. Order of O. F. convened here August 8, 6, 7 and 8 at the Ogden Temple.

One hundred and fifty delegates from over the state were here. A thorough program was worked out for the coming year. The program that was followed is printed herewith:

On Monday evening, Aug. 5—A Public Reception was tendered the visitors and delegates.

Tuesday evening, Aug. 6—A Union Meeting of all Grand bodies was held in the Auditorium.

Wednesday, Aug. 7—Special musical program consisting of Talent from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and a Grand Popularity Contest under the Auspices of Dist. Household was held in New Ogden Temple.

Thursday, Aug. 8—At 7: Big Sunday Parade consisting of the Uniform Ranks of the Patriarchy and other organizations led by the famous Second Regiment Band. After Parade a Grand Ball and Reception was had in the Beautiful Ogden Auditorium.

Chairman of Committee on Arrangements—James Price.
Secretary of Committee on Arrangements—W. S. Lyman.

GODMAN GUILD

On 6 Roger's Lake Camp, Godman Guild has organized a girl's and young women's period from August 22 to September 2 inclusive.

The third party of mothers and children went to Rogers Lake Camp, July 27. This made a total of 210 given vacation by the Godman Guild at Camp this summer.

The Aug. 23 party which will return to the city September 2, will include girls and young women with or without parents.

Applications for this period must be made at Godman Guild on Goodale street.

Expense as follows—Adults \$1 per day; \$7 for the period for girls 14 to 20 years of age, and \$3.50 for those 2 to 18. Lesser charges made for younger children.

Let's drive out to Rogers Lake Camp for the week end or spend Sunday out there in the fresh air and woods.

A day or so off from regular routine will help take the "blue" off.

ELEVENTH HOUR INTERSTATE ITEMS METHODISTS MOVE TO UNIFY

Resolution Is In Hands of Churches And Conferences

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—John R. Hawkins, secretary of commission on organic union and financial secretary of the A. M. E. church announced Monday that resolutions on unification of the African Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal Zion churches are to be voted upon by the conferences and churches of both organizations.

If the proper vote is cast by the conference and churches, a joint commission will be held to further the negotiations. No changes will be made relative to the doctrine. If the union is formed, the new organization will be known as the United Methodist Episcopal church.

president, has ably led his group. His state raised \$3,000 of the total fund. W. W. Saunders, W. Va., is executive secretary.

Delegates from all over the country attended the convention; which is said to be one of the outstanding forces in Negro education. Many important phases of education were covered, thus giving the delegates a wealth of progressive ideas to be carried to their respective schools. Dr. Mordcai Johnson, president of Howard University is the new president of the association.

Nat'l. Tea Co. Employs First Negro Clerk

In Chicago, the National Tea Co. has employed its first colored clerk, a Negro woman. For more than two years, the company has had one of its largest stores under the management of a colored man. The National Tea Co. owns and operates the Piggy-Wiggly chain of grocery stores system in Chicago and each store in the colored sections have at least one man or woman employed as checker-clerk.

National Negro Bankers' Asso.

The National Negro Bankers' Association will meet in Washington, D. C., September 19 and 20.

Presidents and representatives of various banks throughout the country will speak on various subjects pertaining to banking business.

MRS. N. B. ALLEN WAS HOSTESS

Mrs. N. B. Allen entertained the Mystic Thirteen Bridge Club at her cottage, at the Country Club, this week. An elegant two course luncheon was served and enjoyed by the members. Also Mrs. Smith, from Atlanta, Ga., who was the house guest of Mrs. Allen.

This was the closing meeting of the season and the Club will not meet again until the 2nd week in Sept. Mrs. W. E. Lyman won 1st prize; Mrs. L. J. Faulkner, 2nd prize; Mrs. Geneva Washington, won consolation prize.

Local Teacher Weds

Miss Geraldine Tyler, 720 Stewart avenue, popular teacher here and Mr. Frederick McCoy, Dartmouth student, were married at St. Phillips church Wednesday, August 7. Rector Spill officiating.

The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of white satin, she carried a bouquet of sunburst roses and lilies of the valley. A reception was held in the guild room immediately after the ceremony, after which the bride and groom left for Cleveland where they will spend their honeymoon.

In fall Mrs. McCoy will resume teaching at Champion Avenue School here and Mr. McCoy will return to Dartmouth.

Walker Company Host To Negro Business League

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—Not only the citizens of this city "in general" but the Miss. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co. "in particular," will welcome the thirteenth annual session of the National Negro Business League, when it convenes here August 14 to 18.

The Walker building, one of the largest factory and office buildings owned by Negroes in America, will be open to the delegates while they are in the city.

The theme of the Indianapolis meeting will be "Retail Business Among Negroes." Negro chain grocery stores have been organized by Albin L. Holsey, secretary of the league, during the past year under the name of Colored Merchants' Associations. Many important topics will be discussed relative to every phase of Negro business.

Democrats Want the Negro Votes

BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 8.—Atty. Julian D. Rainey, titular head of Negro Democratic forces in last campaign, was called to New York to confer with party leaders.

Altho no statement has been made, it is thought a nation-wide campaign would be launched, showing advantages already granted the Negro.

Many Negroes were invited to a Democratic powwow held in Statler Hotel, where Franklin D. Roosevelt, possible candidate in 1932, was guest of honor. State Senator and City-Councilor Michael J. Ward, Democratic "boss" of ward where Negroes predominate said he'd throw his forces behind any Negro in the ward who desires any elective office in the ward.

Jackson, Miss., Was Host To Teachers

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 8.—When the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools met in this city July 30 through August 2 their 26th annual meeting was the most profitable ever held. The 5,000 members raised \$8,000 during the past year.

John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State College, the retiring

Ohio Torch Contest Closes Aug. 24, "Why I Read Ohio Torch"

The Ohio Torch Essay Contest closes Saturday, August 24. The Ohio Torch is offering \$5 in prizes to writers of essays. Subject of essay is "Why I Read The Ohio Torch." All essays must be in no later than Saturday, August 24, in order to be counted. The winning essay will be published.

The rules are as follows:

Everyone is eligible but employees of The Ohio Torch or their relatives.

Title of essay to be "Why I Read The Ohio Torch."

Each person is entitled to one essay.

Essay must not contain over 300 words.

Essay must be in The Ohio Torch office before 6 P. M., Saturday, August 24th.

Use ink or typewriter. Do not use pencil.

Address to "Contest Manager, The Ohio Torch."

Sign name and address plainly.

Mail or leave at 1140 Hildreth Ave., or 867 E. Long St.

Judges will be announced in issue of August 24.

Brilliant Columbus Girl in Michigan

Miss Rosalind W. Berry who graduated from the Normal Teachers Training School in Columbus, Ohio, in June of this year, is spending the summer in Michigan. Miss Berry is a graduate from Howard University, Washington, D. C., and is one of our finest popular Columbus girls. When here, she resides with her mother on Hawthorne street.

LOCAL WOMAN A SUICIDE

Mrs. Marie D. Triggs, well known in Columbus, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid at her home on Mulberry street, Thursday, August 8, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Triggs, who was formerly from Indiana, made her home with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Gabel, of the above address. Her body was shipped to Indiana to her relatives where the burial was held.

SPECIAL BRIDAL RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. HELEN CARTER MOSES

Mrs. Viney Smith, 887 East Rich St., served luncheon in honor of Mrs. Helen Carter, who was recently married to Mr. Orland Moses.

Mrs. Carter is organist of Shiloh Baptist church, is one of our most outstanding pianists and music teachers. Mr. Moses is the son of Dr. Moses, who was one of the first presidents of the Farmer's Conference, founded at Tuskegee and organized by Booker T. Washington. The groom is a student in Medical College at Ohio State University and the couple is very popular among the younger set of College folks. Guests at the luncheon were Misses Betsa Huston, Bertha Edwards, Lillian Harmon, Mesdames John Bally, Maria Blackburn, and Beulah Jackson.

With the spacious quarters so elegantly furnished, Mrs. Smith most gracefully served one of the most excellent luncheons of the season, to her appreciative guests.

GRAND RECEPTION, HONORING GRAND OFFICERS OF G. U. O. of O. F.

Mrs. Monroe Williams, 20 N. Garfield, had, this week, as guest at her home, Mrs. Anderson, of Florida. Most Worthy Grand Superior of the Household of Ruth of America, and Mrs. Della Cochran, also a National officer, from Cleveland.

In honor of the above named guest and Mrs. Jessie Gardner, Delaware, D., District Most Noble Governor; Mrs. Viola Booker, Delaware District Right Noble Governor; Mrs. Myrtle Calloway, Ripley District Endowment Treasurer; Mrs. Nuli Springfield Secretary of the Endowment Dept.; Mrs. Avery, Dayton, General Treasurer; and other district officers.

Mrs. Williams gave a grand reception, Thursday afternoon, at her beautiful home, 20 N. Garfield.

The plan of the reception was indeed gorgeous. Decorations and flowers were beautiful and in abundance, and the refreshments were elegant and bountifully served. Mrs. Williams was generous in inviting many of her friends of the city. Soft strains of music lent charm to the occasion and the out of town guests, as well as local, spent a happy afternoon enjoying the cordiality and courtesy which Mrs. Williams knows so well how to extend.

PROMINENT CITIZEN DIES

Mr. Thomas Warren Howard, 140 Garfield Ave., died Friday at noon, at his home.

He spent his life here in Columbus, from nine years of age. He was a self made man, with no mother to help him.

He was a prominent musician and organized and maintained at one time three orchestras in this city, was a member and officer for years of the Musician's Union.

With his first wife, who was Lillie Washington, he had charge of the Ohio Buildings at the World's Fair, in St. Louis, and Jamestown.

She died some years ago, leaving one son, Stuart Howard.

His present wife is Eloise Hayden, to whom he was married in 1921, and she, his sister, Mrs. Alice Robbison, two aunts and his son, Stuart, survive him. Mr. Howard's step children, Cleo, Jean and Hayden, were very fond of him.

He formerly owned a grocery store, on E. Long Street, and at the time was custodian at the new City Hall. He was a member of St. Marks Lodge, No. 7, F. & A. M., in whose charge were the funeral services, and he was buried from the Masonic Temple, leaving a host of friends to mourn their loss.

VOTE VOTE VOTE

FOR

Leonard P. Henderson

Tuesday, August 13, 1929

Ohio Pythians in Cleveland; R. B. Barcus Was Re-elected

The Grand Lodge Session held in Cleveland, last July, will be recorded in Pythian History as a successful effort on the part of Negro organizations to make some advancement toward race progress. Officers elected at the P. G. C.; R. Stewart, G. Prelate; and J. W. Harris; G. K. R. S. The Uniform Ranks left Columbus Wednesday night, headed by Gen. W. H. Woods and Capt. Wm. Ditts. They arrived in Cleveland in due time and after refreshing themselves to a delightful repast the knights proceeded in the parade which totaled over fifteen miles. Later in the evening the prize drill was staged. Three companies contested for the championship, including Co. G, from Springfield; Co. H, of Cleveland; and Co. A, of Columbus.

Enterprise Co. A was four men short and received a percentage of 59 which with a full company would have been 89.

Springfield Co. G received a grade of 64 with a full company which goes to show that if Capt. Ditts would have given a full company he would have brought back the flag to old Columbus. However, Grand Lodge will be convened in this city next year and Columbus enthusiasts will then see the results.

Columbus Pythians leave Aug. 17, 1929, for Indianapolis, Indiana, where they will participate in the national encampment, held there from Aug. 17 to 24. Many Sir Knights, Calanthes, Nurses and Cadets are expected to attend this convention. It is anticipated to be the largest in Pythian History, because of its central location. There are thousands of dollars to be presented in prizes so military fans here can well expect their favorites here to bring back a great portion of it. So the slogan of not only Ohio but the entire country is "On to Indianapolis," ten thousand strong.

Pride of the West No. 5 meets every Thursday, at Castle Hall. D. A. Evans, C. O.; J. A. Ferguson, R. S.

Columbus Pythians were invited to join the end-of-the-parade made by the Odd Fellows, last Thursday evening.

The Volunteers of Co. A and the Lookout Mt. Club, of Union Grove Baptist church, presented a successful program, last Tuesday at Union Grove church.

Co's A and C will drill every Monday and Friday. Members are urged to be present, especially for these last few drills.

DOVE BAND MEMORIAL SERVICES

Sunday afternoon, August 11, at 2:30 o'clock, the Memorial Service of the "Dove Band" will be preached by Dr. J. B. Pius, assisted by Dr. Anderson, pastor of St. Paul.

The Dove Band was organized by Aunt Mary Wright, with four women, two colored and two white. Aunt Mary Wright spent her last years and died at the Old Folks Home, in Columbus. She was born in Kentucky and was made famous by her assistance given to fugitive slaves, through the Underground Railroad, among them, Eliza of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame. The Dove Band is still composed of members of both races and is doing a great work.

They have sent five missionaries to foreign fields and are supporting two of them and assisting in the support of the other three. The Dove Band has also built a church in the Bahamas. The public is invited to attend this meeting, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11, at 2:30, and new members are always welcomed. Special music is on the program. There are 148 members and the meetings are held on the second and fourth Sunday in each month, at the Old Folks Home, corner Champion and Long Sts.

Mrs. Martha Harris, President.
Mrs. H. D. Bland, Secretary.
Mrs. Viney Smith Corresponding Sec.

Miss Bertha Gentry has as her guest, Miss Brinkley, teacher at West Va. While here, she is studying at O. S. U., working on her Master's Degree.

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

3 Cents the Copy
Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Associate Editor J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McKee
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode

The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Vacation Time

Vacation time! Who isn't glad when it is time to stop work, completely forget cares, get away for a few days? For fifty weeks we have been waiting for just this brief period when we can follow the line of least resistance. For nearly a year plans have been laid, money saved, and it seems as though the time just will not arrive, then when it is just about here, and everything is "set," the "boss" says it will have to be a week later, as the one we follow wrote in saying he would take another week without pay. This truly is the longest week we ever saw yet.

At last we are free, and like a fish out of the water. Sleep late—no sleep—work around home—resting—to the country—in another city—resort—touring and a dozen other ways—all vacations—and all good.

When we really need a vacation is just after returning from one. Hard to think of the half hundred weeks of "grind" ahead, nevertheless we are glad to tell the fellow workers all about it—about the long fish, new acquaintances, etc.

No matter how spent, vacations are beneficial. Everyone needs complete relaxation now and then. The time is here and if you haven't had yours and haven't planned one, do it now, and when you return you will feel like working again, and see how much more will be accomplished.

Wiping Out Lynching

"There will not be a lynching in Alabama if I can prevent it," says Governor Bibb Graves, and to prove his words he orders two Birmingham Guard units to entrain for Kilby, instructed to protect a Negro suspect "at any hazard." There has never been any danger that Negro criminals in the South would escape justice at the hands of Southern courts, and the ghastly roster of lynchings has been a perennial disgrace to the American name.

The number of lynchings has been declining steadily since the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began its agitation for a Federal anti-lynching bill; and if other state authorities act as Nebraska's Attorney General acted last week, as Alabama's Governor is acting today, lynching will become as dead an issue as dueling. The local authorities can stop it if they have the will, and a new determination to wipe out the old disgrace is manifest throughout the South.

GOINGS ON
Including
SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By J. E. D. Woode

The Jolly Bentards, a newly organized club, met last week at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Harvey, 297 E. 11th St. The object of the club is to have a jolly good time while doing art needle work, making flowers, etc. Mrs. C. A. Howard, Pres.; Mrs. Wm. Harvey, Secy.

Mrs. Chas. Dickenson, E. Long St., has as her guest, Miss Henrietta Baranco, High School teacher of Baton Rouge, La. She has been highly entertained with luncheon at Mrs. L. J. Faulkner's, Hildreth Ave., invited to the reception at Mrs. Monroe Williams, Garfield Ave., and a card party at Mrs. Carroll Sawyer, on Star Road; and with the Dickenson family motored to Institute, W. Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Dickenson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall. The latter is in charge of the Green House at The West Va. Institute and Jennie Dickenson remained there for a longer visit.

Miss Baranco will be joined here by her two sisters, Misses Oracles and Estelle Baranco, who are attending Columbia University in New York, and they will all return home together. The young ladies are relatives of Dr. Baranco, of Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. L. A. Ransom is visiting in Zanesville.

Mrs. Anna E. Jones entertained at what at the Crystal Slipper, in honor of Mrs. Tommie Lee Conley, of Washington, D. C. Among others

out of town guests were Dr. Jennie Porter, Mrs. Minnie Davis and Miss Laura Richmond, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Bundy, wife of Supt. Bundy, of Wilberforce University. There were about 80 persons present and it was one of the outstanding afternoon affairs of the season. There were six beautiful prizes awarded and the luncheon was superb.

Miss Elaine Deane, Pittsburgh, Pa., is attending O. E. U., where she is working on her master's degree in Education. Miss Deane attended the university before beginning to teach in her home state. Miss Deane is well known here and is stopping at the residence of Mrs. Vernon Jones, 75 E. Eleventh Ave. Miss Deane is the sister of Mrs. Harley Massey, 19th St.

Miss Mabel Campbell, a teacher at Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayle, Xenia, were in the city, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Parsons, of Dayton, spent Sunday in Columbus, visiting friends and were the special guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodson, 1455 Hildreth Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Craighead and Mrs. E. F. Jones, of Kimball Place, West Va., are guests of Mrs. De Loach, 1313 Hildreth Ave.

Miss Beechman, a teacher in Ky. N. & I. Inst., is visiting Mrs. Styles at Oakley Ave., and working for her Master's Degree.

"FRUITS OF RETRIBUTION"

BY
O. Wendell Shaw

CHAPTER II

"I did not dream that this honor placed upon me by admiring friends was the beginning of the end of my happiness, as it proved to be later. Sometimes, well meant honors can revert to hideous disgrace and later, vain regrets. They did so in my case, as you will see."

"Well, the summer of the convention came. Daisy insisted that I go without her as she was too busily engaged with her music classes. So, quite reluctantly, I agreed to go without her. We found society in Cleveland all agog in contemplation of our coming. Theatre parties, buffet luncheons, dances and all forms of amusement were in waiting for us each night after our sessions. I noticed that the only doctors that were accompanied by their wives were some of the older men in the delegation. The younger men were all without their wives—footloose, and seemed to be enjoying themselves tremendously with the attentions showered upon them by the many beautiful women in attendance. I found myself terribly lonely without Daisy. The glamour and the attentions from the different women failed to awake me from my longings for my little wife."

"What's the trouble, Doc?" said Dr. George Morton when he found me in a corner of the ball-room silently smoking a pipe. "Wake up old boy, Daisy's yours for keeps anyway, but these butterflies may never come your way again. Grab one of 'em and have a good time while her wings are spread. By the way, you must meet Mara. She'll pull you out of your silly snapper."

"Walking away a distance, he returned with the woman he called Mara. She was truly beautiful woman. Here was not the pure, unassuming beauty of my wife's type, rather, it was of that more brassy type that betrays a wealth of experience behind it. I could immediately see that she was several years my senior. Nevertheless, I did not care to appear selfish and grouchy. So, I accepted her course, I sympathized. Panting and thrilled, I found myself releasing from my trembling arms. I had actually hugged and kissed her in a passionate fit."

"Mara," I said, for she had insisted that I call her by her name, "you must forgive me, dear. I'm a crazy—crazy about you! And I'm married—I have a good little wife. You shouldn't take advantage of me this way."

"Ah," she mocked, "your wife will keep for you the balance of this week I suppose. What has she to do with what you and I do up here?"

"But what would she think though?" I stammered.

"Now Bob, don't be a rube. Come on—what would she care? No doubt some other guy's waited all the year to get to hold her in his arms this very night. A little drink won't kill you. What sort of a doctor are you anyway? My apartment is just waiting for its new master for the week, so forget the nifty scruples. That's what you're here for, isn't it? Why they're all having a good time, so why can't we?"

"I must admit that Mara's jewels, her cosmetic beauty, her clothes and her conversation dazed me, for I found myself, the following morning, emerging from her luxurious apartment, after a night of drinking and revelry."

(Continued in Next Issue)

GODMAN GUILD

1. Rogers Lake Camp is established to provide, in the first place, vacation, health, care, and recreation for needy colored adults and children, unable to provide for themselves.

2. In case of insufficient applications from needy persons unable to pay, the Godman Guild will consider applications for vacations from a limited number of people and willing to pay toward the actual expenses of the Camp. Applications, on the part of such persons, in writing, will be considered and persons accepted will be notified on the earliest possible date.

Charges are as follows:

A. Adults, (21 and over), \$1.00 per day.

Adults, week ends, Saturday P. M. to Sunday P. M., \$2.00.

Children, week ends, (18 and under), \$1.00.

Single meals, Breakfast 25c, Dinner 35c, Supper 35c.

B. Children (16 to 20 years), \$7.00 for 11 days, 75c per day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Perkins and Jimmy Scott left Sunday for Washington, D. C.

To World Meeting

O. R. Christian, head of the Universal Negro Improvement Association of Columbus and agent of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., left Columbus Wednesday for New York.

From New York he plans to sail for Jamaica, British West Indies, to attend the sixth international convention of the negro people of the world.

Mrs. Winona C. Steward, 222 N. 31st St., has been visiting her mother in Troy, Ohio, and returned home, bringing with her four guests to attend the District Grand Lodge, of G. U. O. of O. F. They are: Mrs. Patrick Jones and son and Mrs. M. C. Jones, all of Troy, and Mrs. Marjorie Pigea.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans and family are leaving today, for Chicago, Indiana and St. Louis, motoring to visit friends.

Identified Used Cars

	Down	Mo.
28 Gr. Paige Sedan	\$240.00	\$38.00
28 Whippet Cab. or coach	150.00	25.00
28 Falcon Roadster	200.00	30.00
27 Buick Coach	220.00	33.00
27 Chevrolet & Ford	75.00	15.00
27 Peerless Sedan	300.00	40.00
25 Dodge Sedan	120.00	18.00
Some closed cars	50.00	15.00
Some closed cars	50.00	15.00

Also other finance available

Ruhlman Motors Inc.

Chestnut and Third. MA. 2288

First Class Barber
SHOPPE
OWNED AND OPERATED
BY A WOMAN
MEN A SPECIALTY

Margarette Anderson
Proprietor
354 Northman Ave.

Jungkurth, the Tailor
1034 West Broad
RA. 0143-J

"ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE"
Suits Cleaned \$1.00

SERVICE COURTESY
Albert Woodson's
STANDARD OIL
STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour Service
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and Red Crown Gas. SOHIO and POLARINE Oils and Greases. Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated.
SOHIO SPECIALTIES

AUTO AND TRUNK KEYS
MADE FROM NUMBER

ZIPF'S
LOCK SHOP

Hardware — Paints
AD. 3673
242 E. Long St.

EXPERT
ORIENTAL RUG
CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum
Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging,
Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET
CLEANING
WORKS

78 E. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MAin 7515
Residence Phone MAin 7131
494 W. Rich Street

CARTER'S
Dry Cleaning Co.

Let Us Clean It Right
Everything in Music
Sacred, Ragtime, Blues
Sentimental, Records

437 W. Goodale St. MAin 8361

LOCAL MAN IS CONTRIBUTOR

When a check for \$1000 was forwarded to Otto H. Kehn, treasurer of the American Shakespeare Foundation by James Weldon Johnson, late in July, Dr. W. A. Method, local physician, was one of the contributors. The fund is for the purpose of endowing the Ira Aldridge Memorial Chair in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Mr. Johnson, who was chairman of the committee to raise the sum for this purpose, declared: "I will have deemed it a great privilege to be able to cooperate with the American Shakespeare Foundation in raising this sum and it is a very deep gratification that colored citizens of the United States, in appreciation of the place held by Ira Aldridge as a great tragedian in theatrical history, so cheerfully contributed the money for this Memorial." A total of \$1035 was contributed.

Whatever his early life, Aldridge became servant of Edmund Kean, the great Shakespearean actor, accompanying Kean to England in the early part of the 19th century. On his return to America he appeared on the stage in Baltimore without success. He then went back to England, making his debut at the Royal Theatre in London as "Othello." He was instantaneous success and became remarkably popular. He later played the role of Aaron in "Titus Andronicus" in 1859 and later such parts as "Zanga," "Oroonoko," "Rollo" and other characters throughout England. At Belfast he played "Othello" to the "Iago" of Edmund Kean who greatly admired Aldridge.

His rise was rapid and he appeared with great success in Brussels and other places on the Continent. He was decorated with crosses and medals by the emperors of Austria and Russia and the king of Prussia, and was honored with membership in several of the great academies.

Seen On Long St.
By CLARK BROWDER

Hey folks! How's the gang? Vacation days are here for the kiddies as well as the grown-ups. Daily Vacation Bible Schools are full as well as most of the playgrounds. Get a good coat of sun-tan lardies, while you can. Speaking of sun-tan, one of our readers caught a fleeting glance at our movie idol, Jack Gilbert, a few days ago, as he stepped from the T. A. T. enroute to New York. He is not sun-tan, but goes that one better. He is a golden bronze hue, but handsome as ever. Louis Deppe seen in the block for a few days recently. Sammy Stewart and his gang around in spots. Louise Hill, cashier at the Classic Theater in Dayton, Ohio, seen hurrying to catch a bus back to Dayton early one morning. Careful Louise, you might stumble. Walters and Warfield, prominent attorneys on the Avenue, spend their spare time working cross word puzzles. It affords such pleasant mental exertion. Our Long Street business and professional men have gone in for golf at the new Country Club. Poor caddies! Theodore Smith and his girl friend speed by in the Flint roadster. Vitaphone and Movietone now permanently installed in the Express, going fine. E. J. McKee, the efficient projectionist, is to be complimented on his effective method of operating the new and complex machine. By the way, Mr. McKee is on a little vacation, thus a new writer for this week. Look for a longer section next week. So long, gang.

Dr. Nelson J. Barnett, 475 Westmore Ave., with offices at 397 1/2 West Goodale St., was presented with a fine new son, last week, and he is all smiles over his new treasure. Mesdames Kittle Green and Monroe Williams, Mr. J. J. Lee, his son and wife and others are leaving next week for Chicago, to attend the Shriners' Convention. The Colored Women's Republican Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Wm. E. Moore, 511 Westmore Ave. Various candidates were present and spoke to the women on the issues of the coming primaries. Miss A. Duke Woods, after having taught six weeks in Summer Teachers Training School, at State School of North Carolina, has visited friends in Durham, N. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Washington, D. C.; and is spending this week in Wilmington, Delaware, and will arrive home, Sunday, August 11th. Rev. J. Ashburn, pastor of Oakley Ave. Baptist church, has been quite ill and is reported much improved. The play, "What Will She Be," given at Oakley Ave. Baptist church, Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Stuart, was a marked success.

Colored Woman And Girl Attacked By White Men

NEW YORK, August 2.—Two of the most atrocious cases of criminal assault ever known have recently plying Kean to England to America been brought to light in Arkansas and Louisiana where white men attacked colored women. In each of these cases the N. A. A. C. P. is actively at work. It was revealed here today, in seeking to bring the assassins to trial.

It is alleged that Jim Jarvis, white, and his nephew, John Coward, Melbourne, Ark., attacked an eighty-year-old colored woman, "Aunt Lecky" Johnson, living between Melbourne and Franklin. The lawyer for the white men withdrew, saying he believed the colored woman's story and the defendants were returned to prison, the date of their hearing is to be set when a new lawyer can be obtained.

The second case is reported from Iberia, La., where it is said a young white man, A. G. Sterling, brutally raped a nine-year-old Negro girl. Upon being arrested the brothers were fully identified by the victim. The Grand Jurors are ordered to convene for the purpose of taking evidence against the men. The date of the trial will be set by court.

At the Churches

Helping Hand meets Sunday, August 11, at American Addition Sec. M. E. church. Rev. G. E. Lawrence, Pastor; Rev. C. Paine in charge.

Helping Hand meets Sunday, Aug. 15, at Frames M. E. church. Rev. John Wiley, Pastor; Rev. C. Paine in charge.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 963 E. Long St., FR. 4444

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 459 E. Long St., MAin 7597R.

FURNITURE
We buy, sell or trade. Cash or credit.
Steelton Bargain Furniture Store.
1834 S. Parsons Ave. CA. 3553

LET'S GO FISHING AND HAVE A PICNIC

PLACE O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.
HOW—BY BUS.
WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St. Columbus, Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M. Daily.
Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam 7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10 P. M., Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.
MAin 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialties
Painless Extractions
179 1/2—188 1/2 N. High St.
Open Evenings AD. 3531

Suits and Topcoats Plain Cleaned and Pressed—\$1.00

Hats Cleaned and Blocked — 75c
Our truck is always ready, just call FR. 0496
NEW FALL SAMPLES ON DISPLAY
PRICED FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.
894 E. Long Street
We Call For and Deliver.

Walter A. Houck

Republican Candidate for
Judge of the
Municipal Court
(Short Term)

Subject Primary Election
August 13, 1929

Bob's Tire and Battery Store

REBBERLING TIRES
WILLARD BATTERIES
ATWATER-KENT RADIOS
1072 E. Long St. FRanklin 0723

PHOTOGRAPHS

At Any Time
A photograph carries the most personal of all greetings.

Schreck Photo Studio
113 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio

VACATION TIRES

Lots of Tires and Sizes
\$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.00

"Tiger-Foot Tires"
CHECKER CABS USING 50
— A STANDARD TIRE —
F. A. MOORE
881 E. Long Street

FOR RENT OFFICES

LODGE ROOMS
With sound proof walls and lodge equipment. Meeting place of 37 organizations or societies. Room for 14 more only.

DANCE HALL
AUDITORIUM
For either private or public dances, for either private or public socials, parties or functions.

Call and secure our reduced rates for purely private parties or club dances. The largest number of cubic feet of dancing area in the East End.

Robert B. Barnes, Pres.
John W. Harris, Sec'y.
The Pythian Temple
Society
947 MT. VERNON AVE.

LET'S GO FISHING AND HAVE A PICNIC

PLACE O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.
HOW—BY BUS.
WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St. Columbus, Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M. Daily.
Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam 7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10 P. M., Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.
MAin 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialties
Painless Extractions
179 1/2—188 1/2 N. High St.
Open Evenings AD. 3531

Suits and Topcoats Plain Cleaned and Pressed—\$1.00

Hats Cleaned and Blocked — 75c
Our truck is always ready, just call FR. 0496
NEW FALL SAMPLES ON DISPLAY
PRICED FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.
894 E. Long Street
We Call For and Deliver.

Walter A. Houck

Republican Candidate for
Judge of the
Municipal Court
(Short Term)

Subject Primary Election
August 13, 1929



Local Athlete in Hospital

CENTRAL HIGH STAR UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Murray Ford, former Central High football and basketball star, underwent an operation at the University Hospital. Ford was rushed here from Camp Rogers where he was working as a swimming instructor.

Footballer Turns "Cue Baller"

"Athletes will be athletes." Columbus is one place where college letter men don't "go stale" during their "off" season. These facts were proven when "Scotty," well-known here in college football circles, let loose a barrage of balls, not cannon, but cue, which just about cleaned up a popular meeting place. The smoke having cleared, casualties numbered three, two large plate glass windows and one "hombre."

These present can testify that such a display of "English" has not been seen in these parts for many moons. The "back English" put on one cue bouquet that was tossed "look 'em out" "Pitts," the same English took it thru a window.

Boys will be boys, and plaster of paris is harder than glass, nevertheless "all is quiet on the Western front" and a glass company did a rushing business.

Stars Champions

The Maryland Park Independent league championship was decided with a crucial battle between the

Northern Stars and A20. The Stars playing a brilliant game gave them the edge of the battle by score of 7 to 5. Three hundred enthusiastic fans witnessed the game. This was one of the largest crowds that ever attended a recreation ball game in the city.

Umpire Dodd handled the game in big league style. Watch for the opening of the new Maryland Park swimming pool.

Athletes Expect To Have Strong Team

The Columbus Athletics Football team will be in the field this year with a much stronger team than that of last year. Many new stars have been added to the line-up along with last year's veterans. These men will form the nucleus for the Athletics 1929 edition of the scrapping Buckeye's.

The Columbus Athletics Football team will be in the field this year with a much stronger team than that of last year. Many new stars have been added to the line-up along with last year's veterans. These men will form the nucleus for the Athletics 1929 edition of the scrapping Buckeye's.

George Godfrey In New Role

Washington D. C., Aug. 10.—Gen. Godfrey turns to wrestling and wants a license to trip, instead of punch his opponent. "Godfrey has been our leading heavyweight fighter for many years."

Boys Successful In Combining Two Sports

Boston, Aug. 5.—Forced by necessity, boys in a hillside district of Boston, have succeeded in the seemingly impossible feat of combining features of football and baseball in one game.

What's more the game is a good one with offense and defense well balanced. And it is ideally adapted to the conditions under which the boys have to play.

Furthermore, it is readily understood and can easily be played by anyone having a knowledge of baseball.

In one sense, the game resembles neither baseball nor football for no ball, protectors, gloves, bat or other customary equipment is employed. This also, from the boys standpoint, is an advantage.

The rules employed are largely those of baseball. There is a diamond with second base and home plate lying in the middle of the street and with first and third bases at the sides. Home plate is the highest point of the diamond and second base the lowest.

Thus the team that takes the field assumes the ordinary infield and outfield positions except one, of baseball and all these players face up the hill. The one exception is that there is no pitcher. Thus teams may be reduced to eight men. The catcher faces down hill and occupies a place close to home plate.

A short length of bicycle tire about a foot long is used in place of a ball. It is laid with one end upon the ground at home plate and with the other end raised a couple of inches by the aid of a small stone.

At this point the football characteristics of the game is seen. Instead of a batter, the team "at bat" sends in a kicker. Running down the hill toward the home plate, the player kicks off in just the fashion used at the beginning of football.

In the case of a "fair ball" he continues running heading directly to first and goes as far around the bases as he can on the hit or rather kick.

The next kicker may advance him, or go out as in baseball. In general from the point of the kick, onward, the game is played in the same way as baseball.

Since the short length of tire is unlikely to sail through windows in the neighborhood, it is a good game for city boys.

Keystones Play Covington, Ky.

The Columbus Keystones, colored semi-pro champions of Central Ohio, played the fast Lion Tamers base ball team of Covington, Ky., the first of a three game series for the championship of the Tri-State district.

At the beginning of the eighth inning the Keystones were leading by the score of 8 to 6 with victory almost in their grasp. Kimbro, pitching for the Keystones, lost control, issuing two passes, one wild pitch and one hit, loading the bases at this juncture.

Covington tied the score in their half of the ninth inning. The two teams battled on even terms until the 11th, when with two gone, one runner on base, Warfields tripped to left, ending one of the most exciting games seen on the local diamond.

The next game will be played at Neil park, Sunday, September 1st. The Keystones will play the royal giants at Redland field, Sunday, Aug. 11th.

Capital City Cubs Win Another Game

New Albany, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Manager Roy Carter has been betting a real pace in the Semi-Pro circles this season. Gibb, outfielder, stands off by himself in today's game, collecting four hits out of four times at bat.

Captain Perkins also played a good game along with Bee Scott, Russ Clark and Hunt. Hunt was on the mound for the Cubs while Clark did the receiving.

On August 11th, the Cubs will travel to Granville where they will face the strong Granville A. O. nine.

Kid Chocolate

Chicago, July 31.—Kid Chocolate, crack bantamweight, making his first appearance in Chicago, won a 10-round decision from Steve Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Chocolate's cleverness was too much for the Bridgeport boy. Kid won six rounds, Smith won two and two were even. In the semi-windup, Denny Delmont, N. Y., knocked out Morris Grauberry, Chicago, after 30 seconds of fighting in the first round.

Recreation Ball Results

JULY
Jeffrey Co., 4; Northern Stars, 6.
Hill Top Giants, 6; Keystones, 3.
A. S. O., 9; Federal Glass (forfeit).

AUG. 5
Jeffrey Co., 1; Hill Top Giants, 6.
A. S. O., 8; Northern Stars, 9.
Federal Glass, 6; Keystones, 9.
(forfeit)

Eastern Stivers Win "Y" Championship

Eastern Stivers won the Y. M. C. A. championship by defeating the D. K. S. club 9 to 0. Stivers lost their first game to the Columbus Athletics by a score of 8 to 1. This week's scores:

Eastern Stivers, 9; D. K. S., 0.
Columbus Athletics, 7; Aces of Diamonds, 8.
Morrison Pets, 9; H-Y club, 6, forfeit.

LEAGUE STANDING	
	Won
Stivers	11
Athletics	10
Aces	9
D. K. S.	6
Morrison Pets	2
H-Y	2

Chocolate Signs

CHICAGO, ILL., JULY 18.—Kid Chocolate, sensational, colored featherweight will make his first appearance in a western ring July 29, at the White City arena. "The Kid" has been signed by promoter Mique Malloy for a 10 round bout with Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., veteran, at 126 pounds.

Church League

St. Paul-Mt. Union recreation ball teams are playing in the city finals August 13. This organization has only lost one game this season. Some of the stars who were in St. Paul-Mt. Union line-up were F. Whitaker, Potts, Wooten, J. Scott, Napper, Hucklebee, Long, Saunders, Key and R. Dolby.

ADVISOR

See the advisor in legal matters, domestic difficulties, and in business adventures. Licensed attorney, handicapped by blindness. Ad. 9815, 201 North 17th street.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor Lamps, Aerials, Floor Plugs

FR. 8237 AD. 4782
FR. 2563-W FR. 7820
Saxton J. (Mack) McRae

Economy Cleaning & Dying Co.

718 E. LONG ST.
Successors to
Earl S. Sheward Cleaning & Dying Co.
1143 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Men's suits cleaned & pressed 75c.
Ladies' silk dresses and plain coats cleaned and pressed \$1 up. We call for and deliver.
MAIN 0299

Everything in Flowers

Floral Designs
Bouquets
Cut Flowers
Plants
Carrages
Ferns

Cemetery Work

Livingston Avenue
Floral Shoppe
467 E. Livingston Ave.
MA. 1595
MRS. DELLENBAUGH, Owner

For FLOORS See

The B. & T.
Hardwood and Linoleum
The B. & T. Co.
155 N. Front St.
AD. 2254

What To Take To Camp

SAYS THE "Y"

First of all a sunny smile. To make the days seem with while A pal for you and a pal for too To while away the days to be.

A pair of overalls, a shirt or two So you can run and jump and never feel blue.

A pair of shoes with a patch or two And stockings patched and darned too.

A blanket to roll up in on cool nights An watch the stars in their glimmer so bright.

An emergency kit of cotton and to-dine To nurse the brier scratches that will come in course of time.

A body ready for hikes and fun From the dawn of day to the setting of the sun.

Grid Drills Held

Columbus Athletics, mid-west football champions got down to business today with light tackling practice, passing, kicking with ends down under punts. Some of the players that reported for practice were Earl Bradley, Roy Williams, Rom Dolby, Smart, Bell, Minus, Whittaker, Long, Scrap, J. Bradley, Herk, "Lindy" Johnson, Jack Toler, "Big Red," Herbert Moxley, Moore and R. Lewis. Many new players are expected to report for practice Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday.

PYLE FACES ARREST

Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—Unless C. C. Pyle pays labor claims growing out of his recent transcontinental foot race by Saturday, a complaint charging theft of labor will be filed according to announcement by Deputy Labor Commissioner E. M. Richardson. The promoter telegraphed \$500 to the commission yesterday and begged for more time to meet the balance of \$1000.

J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Renews Contribution To N. A. A. C. P.

NEW YORK, July 19.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has just renewed his annual contribution of \$500 to the N. A. A. C. P. It was announced here today. In a letter of transmittal of the cheque for that amount, Mr. Thomas B. Applegate stated that with the cheque "go our heartiest good wishes for the further success of the work which is being carried on so ably under your direction." This contribution is the second gift of its kind by Mr. Rockefeller, Jr. towards the work of the Advancement Association.

RESOLUTIONS

FROM THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Since it has pleased the Almighty God in his All wise providence, to visit our missionary society and to pluck one of earth's ever blooming plants to place in his Kingdom, we bow in submission to our Master. Knowing all things work together for good.

Bro. Hayden was one whom we could depend on. He was faithful and loyal. We will miss him, yes, but by and by we shall meet him again. We can truly say, Servant of God well done. The battle fought the victory won. Enter thy Master's Joy. Bro. Hayden did not only think of home but was a missionary worker. He wanted God's salvation to be proclaimed that the world his-power might own. We all know his daily works complied with his everyday testimony.

His favorite hymn was: "I love thy Church O God."

Bro. Hayden prized his church very highly, and we have lost a faithful worker.

"Servant of God well done" Rest from thy loved employ. The battle fought the victory won. Enter thy Master's Joy.

The pains of death are past. Labor and sorrow cease And life long warfare closed at last. His soul is found in peace.

Soldier of Christ well done. Praise be thy new employ And while eternal ages run Rest in thy Saviors Joy. May a record of these resolutions be placed in our minutes. Done by order of the Missionary society of Love Zion Baptist church. Mrs. Rutherford, Pres., Mrs. Day, Secy., Mrs. Lissie Campbell, reporter.

OHIO-STATE
AUGUST 26-31
6 BIG DAYS FAIR

At COLUMBUS BIGGER and better than ever before—more exhibits—more interesting entertainment features—attractions that only a state-wide fair can offer on so grand a scale—that is what the Ohio State Fair is providing for Ohio citizens this year!

Thoroughly educational and intensely interesting, it is a panoramic exposition of Ohio's agricultural and industrial progress. Note the dates and—
DON'T MISS IT!

VISIT THE NEWLY OPENED
EAST INN TEA ROOM
You Will Be Cool Here
TASTY MENUS REASONABLE PRICES
1329 Mt. Vernon Ave.—Mrs. Hattie Bolden, Miss Julia Green, Props.

SPECIAL PRICES
Now In Effect
HAIR CUT 35c — SHAVE 15c — LADIES' BOB 40c
Our Prices Are Cut But Not Our Service
W. M. ALLENS BARBER SHOP
684 E. Long St. at Lexington Omar Aptn.

DO YOUR SHOPPING
where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 25 years in the heart of the shopping district.
HERMAN J. DAUMLER
SHOP FOR MEN
64 E. Long St.

J. L. PENDLETON
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
5 1/2 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION—FR. 8685
373 Johnson St. Columbus, Ohio

SEE THE NEW DE SOTO SIX
AT
GEO. BYERS SONS CO., Distributors
267-79 N. 20TH ST. FR. 1444-5
"THE ONLY CHRYSLER BUILT SIX UNDER \$1000.00"

FISH SHOP
STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET
STRICTLY FRESH SALT WATER FISH
Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grant Todd, Prop.

When Wanting to buy a Home or Sell your Property, Call
MRS. WOODS, FR. 6271
1140 Hildreth Avenue
Experience Saleslady With
ALLEN REAL ESTATE COMPANY

For More Than Twenty Years
The people of the Hill Top and Surrounding Towns have had Daily Evidence That
You'll do better at SEILLER'S after all
2404-6 West Broad Street, On the Hill Top

J. C. MCINTYRE

For
CITY COUNCIL
Primaries—Tuesday
August 13, 1929

EMIL C. EBERT

Candidate For
COUNCIL

Industrial Activity can be Stimulated by Efforts on the part of Councilmen. This I will do.

World War Veteran

Improved Double Strength Hair Grower.
Darken the Hair and Give it a rapid growth. A wonderful remedy for the scalp.
Prepared by
Successful Hair Grower Company
1130 Mt. Vernon Avenue. Columbus, Ohio.

When You Want a Car
Buy a FORD from
FRANK W. LAWELL & CO.
804 MT. VERNON AVE.
AT ST. CLAIR AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO
FR. 4938

Columbus Negro Illustrated Directory

Will be Ready by the Last of August
The Columbus Negro Illustrated Directory, being published by Rev. W. A. Williams, which will be off the press the last of August. This publication will be comprehensive survey of negro business organizations in Columbus.

Obtain your copy at 382 N. Garfield Ave. Call FR. 1150 W. Order now for early delivery.

"Y" BOYS AT CAMP

The boys of the Spring Street Y. M. C. A. left yesterday, August 9, for beautiful Rogers Lake Camp at Oberlin, Ohio, where they will spend twelve days, returning August 21.

Each day at camp has been set aside as special days and special activities. August 9 is Get Acquainted Day.

August 10—Indoction Ceremony and Burying of Camp Crab.

August 11—Devotionals and Disquisition on Sunday School Lessons.

August 12—Hike.

August 13—Stunts and games.

August 14—Athletic Day.

August 15—Games and contests.

August 16—Water Carnival.

August 17—Educational Day.

August 18—Devotionals and Discussions.

August 19—Circus Night.

August 20—Farewell Meeting.

August 21—Return home.

The following will serve as leaders:

Truman Gibson, Murray Ford, G. Jones, C. Chavis and Paul Jackson of Springfield. These young men will have charge of groups of boys, also swimming and athletic events. Mr. L. J. Faulkner will have charge of na-

ture study. A. E. Paul will have charge of Indian Ceremonies. Mr. J. Foster will have charge of the Woodcraft study. Other members of the leaders include a trained nurse, trained song leader, and trained camp supervisors.

Bagnall Says Negro Progressive

New York, Aug. 8.—The last 20 years has brought to the Negro the "dignity" writes Robert W. Bagnall, Director of Branches of the N. A. A. C. P. in the August 7th issue of The New Republic, and the colored man has now entered the era of opportunity and is fast being accepted as a part of the nation's life.

Mr. Bagnall then proceeds to picture pitifully the status of the Negro twenty years ago and then to cite conditions of today which, by contrast, indicate the enormous progress which has been made. - Emphasis is laid not only upon material gain but as an isolated thing but as conditions of the increased race pride, realization of his own power and ability, and of the effectiveness of the Negro's powerful national organizations to safeguard his rights, stimulate his progress and care for his needs.

WHAT OF THE EIGHTEENTH?

Washington, Aug. 8.—As a result of the Wickersham proposal concerning Federal and State prohibition enforcement, will the eighteenth amendment go the way of the fourteenth and fifteenth? This question seems uppermost in the minds of American Negroes, who, not long ago, had high hopes in the appointment of the Law Enforcement Committee, as a means of having all laws enforced.

Clinton N. Wood, Rochester, chairman of National United Committee for law enforcement asserts the Wickersham plan "means in effect that the constitution will operate in those states which may approve it, and become null and void in states which choose to exercise concurrent power to enforce as power to nullify and defy."

Nevertheless several race leaders seem to think that with the enforcement committee concerned about state enforcement, if the eighteenth would be enforced, perhaps the one which gives civic rights to all American citizens might be enforced due to consistency of no other reason.

Golden Jubilee Of K. of P's.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.—Within three weeks the twenty-fourth biennial session of the Knights of Pythias Courts of Calantha and Knights of Omar will be held here. Sir William H. Porter, chairman of the Supreme Lodge entertainment committee and his corps of able aids have done and will do everything in their power to make this session the most outstanding ever held.

All arrangements have been made to secure adequate homes at a nominal price to house the thousands of delegate visitors at that time.

Business organizations, various firms, taxi companies, street car and bus lines have all pledged a service of courtesy and helpfulness to the army of visitors. Fine systematic programs have been arranged for each day including drills, band concert etc. Headquarters will be in the Pythian Temple, Senate Ave. and Walnut streets. Adequate accommodations are available for all supreme officials who require them.

Wins Prize

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—In a national contest conducted recently by the Easterbrook Pen Co., of Camden, N. J., Mr. Barker W. Holland, artist, won first prize for best design. The design had to be done in pen and ink. Mr. Holland will write for a well known "sign" magazine beginning in the fall.

Scott's Orchestra

The Lloyd Scott Orchestra seemed to be "on the time" so to speak around this vicinity in the past week or so. Delaware on July 31. Among those represented from Columbus at the Delaware Gala Festive were Miss Gladys Connor and Messrs. Joe Penn and Bob Smith. These are the faithful three seemingly for they are seen at a number of Delaware functions.

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS ELECTED

At the regular monthly meeting of W. C. T. U. Friday night the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Vinny Smith, president; Mrs. Minnie G. Jamison, vice president; Mrs. Nannie Goode, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Woods, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucy Smith,

The next meeting will be the first Friday evening in September.

James E. McKenney Is Candidate For Municipal Court

James E. McKenney, Republican Candidate for Municipal Judge, long term, at the August primary, is well known to our group, as he has appeared before political meetings of our people many times, and has been our friend. McKenney is closely identified with the Republican organization, and will have the support of many of the individuals of that organization growing out of his services rendered to the members and the candidates of former campaigns. He has been the speaker on numerous occasions before our people and has always kept faith with us. And his active practice of law for 24 years in this City is assurance of his qualifications as Judge. He is married and lives at 144 South 18th St., with offices at 36 West Gay street, and is worthy of our consideration. His platform is following the Law and Evidence and fair deal for all who may have dealings with the courts. Political Advertisement.



State Fair High Lights

EXHIBITS

World's Biggest Sheep Show. Agricultural Products. \$2,000,000 Live Stock Show. America's Largest Fur Show. Horse Show. Boy's and Girl's Club Work. Carlot Livestock Show and Sale. Dog and Cat Shows. Airplane and Auto Exhibits. Modern Farm Machinery Display. Junior Fair—New This Year.

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Festival of Fire" Fireworks Extravaganza. Pullenberg Bears—Astotish-ing. Five Fearless Flyers—Thrilling. Venetian Trio—Novelty Musicians. Bee Star—Aerial Performance. Winter Garden Revue. Foster Girls' Ballet. De Stuy Troops—High Wire Walkers. The Lucky Boys—Acrobatic Act. Dennis Curtis—Comedy Taxi-motor. Camille Trio—Aerial Rials. Wheeler & Wheeler—Skating Act. BANDS Great Armo Industrial Band. All-Ohio Boys' Band—300 Strong. And Five Other Famed Bands.

August 28-31, 1929

Speed Program Is Promising

Sport of Kings To Have Big Place At State Fair, Aug. 28-31.

Columbus, Ohio, (Special).—You'll know again the stirring emotions produced by pounding hoofs down the speedway. Here they come! Neck and neck! The crowd goes cuckoo. The sleek little mare flattens to the course, moving like clock-work. The big black, less graceful, but winged foot races, contests every foot. And dashes under the wire, a winner by inches. The roar of the crowd, happy and carefree for a day!

Truly too good to miss! See the splendid \$50,000 speed program. Monday, August 28. 2:34 Trot (closed)—The Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association of Columbus Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$1200. 2:13 Pace (closed)—The Dushkin-Wallik Hotel Stake, \$1200. 2:10 Pace—\$1000.

Tuesday, August 27. 2-yr.-old Trot (closed)—Secretary of State Pura, \$1500. 2:14 Trot (closed)—The Fort Hayes Hotel Stake, \$1200. 2:12 Pace—\$1000.

Wednesday, August 26. 2:20 Pace (closed)—Director of Agriculture Pura, \$1500. 2-yr.-old Pace (closed)—The Columbus Dispatch Stake, \$1000. 2:03 Trot—\$1000. 2:18 Trot—\$1000.

Thursday, August 29. 2-yr.-old Trot (closed)—Governor's Pura, \$2000. 3-yr.-old Pace (closed)—Lottis Bros. & Co., Jewelers, Stake, \$1000. 2:18 Pace—\$1000. 2:22 Trot—\$1000.

Friday, August 30. 2:15 Pace—\$1000. 2:15 Trot—\$1000. 2:08 Pace—\$1000.

On Saturday afternoon will be presented a full program of thrilling Auto Races.

Plans for a Big "Outdoors" Show

Plans for the most interesting outdoor exhibit ever presented to the public at the Ohio State Fair, August 28-31, are underway. Chief J. W. Thompson of the Division of Fish and Game will demonstrate to fair visitors the extensive work of the division in restocking with game birds and fish life. There will be pen of pheasants, partridges, wild turkeys, wild ducks, and other game birds, and also raccoons, foxes, deer, bear, and other game animals from the Roosevelt Game Preserve and from the state game farms. The aquarium in the fish and game building will contain live adult bass, catfish, sunfish, bluegills, and many other varieties, as well as try from the hatcheries.

Outdoormen from all parts of Ohio are planning to attend the exhibit to see the work of the fish and game division which will soon become the Division of Conservation, with a still larger scope of activities. Many interesting and entertaining features in connection with the exhibit will be on the program.

N. A. A. C. P. Extends Congratulations To Alonso Parham

New York, July 28.—Alonso Schleich Parham, Negro cadet recently admitted to the United States Military Academy at West Point, on nomination by Congressman Omar Dwyer of Illinois has been congratulated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People upon successfully meeting the entrance requirements. The advancement Association has pledged Mr. Parham "that should you at any time have need of the services or support of this Association we stand ready to be of assistance to you."

The N. A. A. C. P. has extended to Mr. Parham its best wishes in "meeting the various tests" which may come to him during his career at West Point.

Picnic of Shiloh Baptist Church

The Committee on Relief Fund No. 1, of Shiloh Baptist church, will give an all day free picnic, Friday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bivana, 1146 King Ave. All members and friends of this committee are invited to come and bring their baskets and enjoy the day socially, out in the open air.

Mrs. Vinny Smith, Chairman; Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Rosa Woods, Eliza Thomas, committee.

Take 5th Ave. bus to Broad Ave. and walk north.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH

East Long Street

Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting 8:00 A. M. Morning Worship 10:45 A. M. Sunday School 12:30 P. M. Allen C. E. Worship 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

434 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School

8:30 A. M. Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M. Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M. Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Champion and Chittas Avenues

Sunday Bible School

8:30 A. M. Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Praying 11:00 A. M. Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior 5:30 P. M. Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior 6:15 P. M. Sunday Praying 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services

10:30 Sunday Evening Services 7:30 Sunday Bible School 9:00 A. M. Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:15 P. M. Thursday Prayer Services 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. B. Pius, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services 6:00 A. M.

Sunday School 9:00 A. M.

Morning Services 10:45 A. M.

B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.

Evening Services 7:45 P. M.

Communion Services, First Sunday in each month.

8th Anniversary Sale

\$35.00 Suits reduced to \$24.95
\$35.00 Young men's pants \$24.95
\$15.00 Broadcloth shirts, now \$9.95
35c Socks, now 18c
75c Work shirts, now 48c

Vernon Tailoring Co.

924 Mt. Vernon Ave

IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR WASHER

CALL AD. 8784

Electric Washer

Repair Co.

517 S. High Street

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

176 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching 11:00 A. M.

Bible School 1:00 P. M.

Preaching 7:30 P. M.

W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Church School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Service 10:45 A. M.

Evening Service 7:45 P. M.

Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.

Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

REHOBOTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

470 Deamond Ave.

A Home-Like Church

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE SELF SERVE SHOE STORE

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

1130 A. M. and 4 P. M.

You are welcome.

Ed. H. J. Henson, Pastor



FRESH HOME GROWN

SWEET CORN

2 doz 35c

Bananas-Ripe-4 lbs 25c

PURE CANE

SUGAR

A Very Low Price

25 Pound Sack

\$1.39

Apple Butter Country Club 19c

Chuck Roast

Choice Tender

Beef lb. 29c Juicy

34 oz. jar

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

75c and 60c

VICTORY EDITION

FOR CHARITY THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

VOL. 1. NO. 22.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

Elks Again Choose J. Finley Wilson

To Open Free Home For The Aged

The Victory issue of The Ohio Torch is printed for the benefit of the O. C. Presbyterian Free Shelter Home for the aged, which will be opened in Galloway avenue, on or about October 10. This home is fostered by the Rev. A. L. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, 391 Parsons avenue, and will be managed by the following board: Mrs. Maggie Shelton, member of Shiloh Baptist church, is chairman of the Board of Managers. Mrs. Mary Jones, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Burger, Trinity Baptist church, Chairman of the Board of Admittance, Mrs. Lulu Jeffries, Chairman of Finance committee, Miss Stella Tucker, Chairman of Food committee, Miss Gibson, General Worker, Rev. A. L. Jones, President of Home.

If you want to see over aged colored taken care of, who have no one to care for them, we will ask you to be present, Sunday, at the O. C. Presbyterian church, 391 Parsons avenue, at 2:30 o'clock until 5:30 p. m., and help this Board of Managers put over one of the greatest programs that Columbus has witnessed for a long time. We are asking every Fraternal organization and every church, regardless of their denomination, to send a representative to this meeting, that they may be given space to have something to say on this program. Every singer, preacher, both white and colored. You are invited to this meeting, for this home will be operated for every one that may have need to come and be cared for. Our foundation for this home will be found in Dent 16-7 Isaiah 55. Matthew 25th Epistle of St. John. Read for yourself and find out if this work is not founded on

the teachings of God the Father of Jesus Christ, his son and his Apostles. The members of this board of managers are members of some of the outstanding churches of this city and their pastors are not ashamed of them. Our good chairman sister Shelton we must say a warrior on the field of battle, leading a strong force who are fighting for the cause of Christ. Sister Grayson, a member of Union Grove Baptist church, has always stood for right and righteousness. Sister Jeffries, a member of Refuge Baptist church, always ready to take up the battle for the Lord and is now in the fields of Tennessee doing her part for this great home. Sister Burger, of Trinity, a great spiritual host will always have a helping hand to those who need to be cared for. Now on with program, Sunday, September 8, at the church, 391 Parsons avenue, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Rev. Williams, Superintendent, 11:30 a. m. Preaching at 2:30 p. m., the whole host will start on to victory. You will hear such characters during this program as Mrs. E. M. Johnson (White), member of the Ohio Prisoners Association of Columbus. Mrs. Dora Hamilton, of William Herbert Seal Council, 427 of A. U. K. D. of A. and the most Excellent Queen. Some that hear her, Rev. Hawkins, Rev. Upton and many other good speakers which we have not space to mention. Every time you subscribe for The Ohio Torch, you are subscribing to the future upkeep of this home. We will make known to you, Sunday, how long this program shall continue. We have done our best in appealing to you to cooperate with us in this good work. Now we shall leave the matter with you and your God.

ELEVENTH HOUR INTERSTATE ITEMS

Baltimore Host To Catholics

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6.—Catholics from throughout the U. S. were guests of the Father Dorsey Council of Federated Colored Catholics of America here Aug. 21 to Sept. 2. Professor Royal Addison, chairman of the council made the occasion interesting to all. Many important issues were on the program: Negro in industry, wages, living and economic conditions. Many well known and able race leaders were present and gave their views on the present day Negro situation.

"Parham Merely Homesick," DePriest

New York, Sept. 6.—When Representative Oscar DePriest visited Alonzo Parham at West Point last week, in response to a communication from the latter, it was found out that the

only real thing the matter with the cadet was his homesickness. Mr. DePriest plans to send another cadet to West Point and two to Annapolis next year. Parham has made a good impression upon his officers. He sits at meals with 14 others. As to his standing athletically, coaches of baseball and basketball said his playing in the two sports would hardly place him on the squad. It is said Parham has written somewhat pessimistic letters to his parents.

Business Woman Dead

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 5.—The Race lost one of its foremost business women in the death of Mrs. J. G. Higgins, owner of one of the most up-to-date hair dressing parlors in the country. The Higgins family are pioneers in the hair business. In 1911, Mr. Higgins invented the Eureka comb. The factory is running now under the

management of the son-in-law, Mr. Dorsey. Mrs. Dorsey was a civic leader and did much to strengthen Negro business.

Body Found, Arrests Made

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 6.—Chad Bryant, Abner Johnson and Alfred Robinson were arrested and suspected of murder when the body of Albert Thomas, 65, was found. When Thomas did not report for work at a nearby dairy, a messenger upon being sent to find him found his throat cut and an open knife lying nearby. It is said the arrested trio was seen to leave the hut.

Eight Die in "Home" Blaze

Hempish, Tenn., Sept. 5.—In a fire at the Industrial Settlement Home Sunday morning, eight little boys were burned to death. Rosebud Ankton, 15, inmate of the institution is said to have confessed to starting the fire by putting a lighted waste basket of trash in a closet. She said she did it because she "got tired" of the authorities whipping the little children. Eighty children were taken to safety.

Columbus Oil Queen Sues For \$45,000

Dr. H. O. Randel, white dentist of Okmulgee and his bondsmen, Bentley Smith and New Amsterdam Casualty Co. of Baltimore, Md., were sued by Zerleasie L. Carter, local colored girl and wife of Walter Carter, well known local man, for accounting and settlement of \$45,000, alleged to have been received by Randel while acting as Mrs. Carter's guardian. Another suit for \$527,000 against Joe Whitten, her first guardian, is pending. It is said he acted as her guardian from 1919 to 1925.

J. J. Bruce, colored lawyer of Muskogee and A. P. Nugent of Kansas City, Mo., are her attorneys.

Garvey Holds Court; Many Notables Attend

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 29.—Marcus A. Garvey, who calls himself President General of the African Empire, Imperial Potentate of the Valley of the Nile and head of the Marcus Garvey U. N. L. A., which is in convention here; held his first court here last Thursday. Elaborate uniforms were worn by Mr. Garvey and his aides, as well as many of the 16,000 who were guests. The Potentate is very popular, as president of the movement, and although not in America now, he has a great following there.

Watch for formal announcement in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.

WITH K. P.'S. IN INDIANAPOLIS

By LT. NORRIS HARRIS

The great 15th biennial session and encampment of the Knights of Pythias, opened, Sunday, August 18, 1929, with services at the Simpson M. E. church. The services were largely attended by members of the order and the general public. The biennial sermon to which all Pythians looked forward with unusual interest was preached by Bishop E. E. Jones, of Crescent City Lodge No. 135, K. of P.

Supreme Chancellor E. W. Green, who has been in office over twenty-five years, was re-elected for the next two years. Camp Jacob M. Porter, with its smartly clad Pythians, intensely trained lieutenants, seasoned captains, colonels and generals, was a spectacle that would delight even disinterested spectators. Never before in Pythianism have the members convened in such a great number. Every state in the union was represented. It is estimated that over 10,000 attended.

Monday, the public was entertained with a musical drill by a Kentucky team and a display drill by Capt. Sneed, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Ohio stood on guard, Tuesday, and was given credit for carrying out orders more than any other state in the camp. Mardi-Gras parade was held that night. Such a variety of beautiful colored uniforms have never been displayed before.

Capt. Payne entered in Class D drill and won honors with second money. It might be noted here that this young man is of this city, is progressive and captains throughout the universe will be forced to recognize him as he will be hard to conquer. The "big parade" was scheduled for Thursday. It proved its title in every sense of the word. Some rode horses, other machines while thousands walked and as many looked on. Indianapolis was proud of the Pythians. Bells rang, whistles blew and courtesy in the largest capacity was extended by citizens.

With Friday came abundance of rain, but never the less, the program went on until Saturday morning, the order came out "Pick up thy bed and walk." For the next three hours, the packing of trunks, falling of tents, fond handshakes, congratulations and goodbyes occupied the minds of those brilliant soldiers and calanthes. At noon everything, everyone had vanished with the exception of a stray soldier, an unmoved tent or a tardy moving van. This vast Pythian Convention and encampment had moved on to open its doors, pitch its tents and raise its banners again in Boston, Mass., in 1931.

Corp. J. G. Young is seriously ill at his residence on 324 Lexington Ave. D. W. Coleman, chancellor commander of Pride of the West Lodge No. 5, was appointed custodian of the city hall, succeeding Thomas W. Howard, who died a fortnight ago. Mr. Coleman is a trustee of the Second Baptist church and the committeeman of the seventh ward. He is married and resides on 359 N. Garfield Ave.

Sir Knight Bowyer, an out of town member of Co. A, motored here with his parents to attend the State Fair. Mr. Bowyer then left for Xenia and other points westward.

Politics Stir Harlem

New York, Sept. 5.—Politics in Harlem is about to break loose and cause a furor. DePriest was called to speak at a large meeting last week. The fight seems to center around Geo. Harris, editor of the New York News, Abram Granthal and Fred E. More, editor of the New York Age and Chas. Gilmore. Almost anything is apt to happen around Sept. 17, the date of the primaries. The factions are not saying much but are marshaling their forces quietly.

MOOSE HAS CADET CAMP

Moose Lodge has had a camp for Moose Cadets, at Camp Waugh, beyond O'Shaughnessy Dam. The Cadets spent eight days here with General Pollard and his wife in charge. Canoeing, swimming, rifle practice and plenty of play for the little ones, kept the twenty boys busy and happy. On Monday, the boys acted a play at Lucy Depp Barn, General Waugh directed the play and the big crowd in audience said it was fine. Refreshments were available. All of the boys were back home in time for school with health and spirits both built up after eight days out in the open air, in tents and on army cots.

N. A. A. C. P. Field Work in South Results In 8 New Branches

NEW YORK, August 28.—As a result of the intensive work done recently in the South by Robert W. Bagnall and William Pickens, Director of Branches and Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, eight new branches of the Association have been chartered in that section and there are many other evidences that the work of the Association has taken on new development. The eight branches recently chartered are: Madison Parish, Louisiana; Phillips County, Arkansas; Hot Springs, Arkansas; Dallas, Texas; Jacksonville, Florida; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Galveston, Texas; Montgomery, Alabama.

New branches in other sections of the country are: Hugoton, Kansas; Kokoma, Indiana; Mount Vernon, New York; and Madison, Wisconsin.

Proceeds to Charity

The Ohio Torch is working with all organizations of the city that are putting over programs that will be beneficial to the Race. At the present time The Ohio Torch is having a special issue, cooperating with the Shelter House movement. A large number of Ohio Torches are sold on a charity basis, the proceeds going to the Home. The public is asked to help put over this drive.

Wins By Large Vote

Annual Emancipation Day Celebration at Olentangy Park

The annual Emancipation Day celebration will be held at Olentangy Park, Monday, September 23. A big day filled with rides, dancing by one of the best bands in the country, two insurance companies having their outing on the same day, a gala day for everyone. The Ohio Torch is issuing special publication for this event carrying full program for the day. Don't miss these two items. The Ohio Torch issue is September 21, and the outing at Olentangy, Monday, September 23.

Rev. Canada, An Able Leader

Since Rev. J. H. Canada, 1207 Mt. Vernon Ave., took the pastorate of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church, corner of Taylor and Leonard aves., last July, remarkable progress and activity has been evident. Rev. Canada came to our city highly recommended by some of the most able men throughout the state, and after years of successful leadership in several churches in Ohio, several years was spent in Marion as pastor of Mt. Zion church there. Rev. Canada led a church at Youngstown for fifteen years. He has pastored in other Ohio towns and during his career has built two churches.

Contest Winners Announced in Emancipation Day Issue

The contest is closed. The Ohio Torch wishes to thank all of those who sent in their essays on "Why I Read The Ohio Torch." Many essays which truly deserve mention were received, essays from all parts of the city. The winning essays have been decided by the judges and the winners and their essays will be published next issue, Emancipation issue.

GODMAN GUILD

Thursday, August 22, ninety-five colored women and children left Columbus, for Roger's Lake Camp, of the Godman Guild, at Chesterville, Ohio. Since 318 mothers and children have already enjoyed vacations at the lake to date, Thursday's party makes a total of 413 vacations provided for this season. In addition 650 visitors have enjoyed day excursions to the Camp, this summer. The Camp closed for the season, September 2.

Roger's Lake Camp, supported by The Godman Guild and The Community Fund, welcomes interested visitors, according to J. W. Wheeler, Head Resident of The Godman Guild.

Atlantic City, Sept. 6.—J. Finley Wilson again ran rough shod over his opponent to be re-elected as Grand Exalted Ruler of I. O. O. F. W. The secret vote showed 750 for Wilson and 251 for Caspar Holstein, New York. It is said, though Wilson won, he is not as popular as in other years.

"Jimmy" Martin, one-time power in the ranks, was "silenced," and sat through the sessions "speechless," for having criticized the Grand Exalted Ruler.

Detroit will have the next convention. The final election show: J. Finley Wilson, Washington, grand exalted ruler; Dr. S. R. George, Kentucky, esteemed leading knight; Joa. H. James, Fla., esteemed loyal knight; Henry T. Mitchell, New York, grand esteemed lecturing knight; Henry Warner, New York, treasurer; James Kelley, Alabama, grand secretary; Wm. C. Houston, Indiana, commissioner of education; Carey Truheart, New Jersey, grand trustee; Jas. T. Copper, Illinois, grand auditor.

The grand lodge per capita assessment is now \$1 per year instead of \$0.60. Quaker City marching club won \$100 for being best in the parade. 12,000 people from all over the world jammed the ten million dollar convention hall where the grand ball was held.

Emancipation Day Celebration at Ohio State Fair Grounds

A gigantic Emancipation Day celebration will be held at Ohio State Fair Grounds, Sunday, September 22, in the afternoon. Among many interesting features of the day will be auto races, featuring 15 colored drivers, 3 colored airplane pilots, and wing walkers, and parachute jumps. Among the speakers will be W. E. King, representing Congressman George DePriest; King is father of the "Anti-Klan Bill." Gov. Myers Y. Cooper will speak. The parade starts at 12 o'clock sharp. Admission, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Physician May Succeed Duncan

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Although many names have been mentioned for the commander of the "Eight Illinois" since the announcement that Col. Otis B. Duncan has been discharged, that of Dr. Spencer G. Dickerson, major in regimental surgeon, seems the most likely to be considered. Dr. Ak\$YorEwe JofbhrMmo mof

Part-Time Instructor Held on Liquor Charge

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6.—Dudley Bowers, student and part-time instructor at Fisk, and well known here was reported arrested, with three other men, for selling whiskey.

BOYS AT CAMP

The boys of the Spring Street Y. M. C. A. left yesterday, August 9, for beautiful Rogers Lake Camp at Chautauque, Ohio, where they will spend twelve days, returning August 21.

Each day at camp has been set aside as special days and special activities. August 9 is Get Acquainted Day.

August 10—Induction Ceremony and Burying of Camp Crab.

August 11—Devotionals and Discussion on Sunday School Lesson.

August 12—Hike.

August 13—Stunts and games.

August 14—Athletic Day.

August 15—Games and contests.

August 16—Water Carnival.

August 17—Educational Day.

August 18—Devotionals and Discussions.

August 19—Circus Night.

August 20—Farewell Meeting.

August 21—Return home.

The following will serve as leaders: Truman Gibson, Murray Ford, C. Jones, C. Chavis and Paul Jackson of Springfield. These young men will have charge of groups of boys, also swimming and athletic events. Mr. L. J. Paulkney will have charge of na-

tural study. A. S. Paul will have charge of Indian Ceremonies. Mr. J. Peeler will have charge of the Woodcraft study. Other members of the leaders include a trained nurse, trained song leader, and trained camp supervisor.

Bagnall Says Negro Progressive

New York, Aug. 2.—The last 30 years has brought to the Negro the most brilliant Robert W. Bagnall, Director of Branches of the N. A. A. C. P. in the August 7th issue of The New Republic, and the colored man has now entered the era of opportunity and is just being accepted as a part of the nation's life.

Mr. Bagnall then proceeds to picture pitifully the status of the Negro twenty years ago and then to cite conditions of today which, by contrast, indicate the enormous progress which has been made. Emphasis is laid not only upon material gain but as an isolated thing but as conditions of the increased race pride, realization of his own power and ability, and of the effectiveness of the Negro's powerful national organizations in safeguarding his rights, stimulate his progress and care for his needs.

WHAT OF THE EIGHTEENTH?

Washington, Aug. 2.—As a result of the Wickham proposal concerning Federal and State prohibition enforcement, will the eighteenth amendment and the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, who, not long ago, had high hopes in the appointment of the Law Enforcement Committee, as a means of having all laws enforced.

Clinton N. Wood, Rochester, chairman of National United Committee for law enforcement asserts the Wickham plan "means in effect that the constitution will operate in these states which may approve it, and become null and void in states which choose to exercise concurrent power to enforce as power to nullify and defy."

Nevertheless several race leaders seem to think that with the enforcement committee concerned about state enforcement, if the eighteenth would be enforced, perhaps the one which gives civil rights to all American citizens might be enforced due to consistency of no other reason.

Golden Jubilee Of K. of P's.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—Within three weeks the twenty-fourth biennial session of the Knights of Pythian Courts of Calumet and Knights of Omar will be held here. Mr. William H. Porter, chairman of the Supreme Lodge entertainment committee and his corps of able aids have done and will do everything in their power to make this session the most outstanding ever held.

All arrangements have been made to secure adequate homes at a nominal price to house the thousands of delegate visitors at that time.

Business organizations, various firms, taxi companies, street car and bus lines have all pledged a service of courtesy and helpfulness to the army of visitors. Fine systematic programs have been arranged for each day including drills, band concert etc. Headquarters will be in the Pythian Temple, Senate Ave. and Walnut streets. Adequate accommodations are available for all supreme officials who require them.

Wins Prize

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—In a national contest conducted recently by the Easternbook Pen Co., of Camden, N. J., Mr. Barker W. Holland, artist, won first prize for best design. The design had to be done in pen and ink. Mr. Holland will write for a well known "sign" magazine beginning in the fall.

Scott's Orchestra

The Lloyd Scott Orchestra seemed to be "on their toes" so to speak around this vicinity in the past week or so. Delaware on July 31. Among those represented from Columbus at the Delaware Gala Festive were Miss Gladys Connor and Messrs. Joe Penn and Bob Smith. These are the faithful three seemingly for they are seen at a number of Delaware functions.

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS ELECTED

At the regular monthly meeting of W. C. T. U. Friday night the following officers were elected: Mrs. Vinny Smith, president; Mrs. Minnie G. Jamison, vice president; Mrs. Nannie Goode, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Woods, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucy Smith, treasurer.

The next meeting will be the first Friday evening in September.

James E. McKenney Is Candidate For Municipal Court

James E. McKenney, Republican Candidate for Municipal Judge, long term, at the August primary, is well known to our group, as he has appeared before political meetings of our people many times, and has been our friend. McKenney is closely identified with the Republican organization, and will have the support of many of the individuals of that organization growing out of his service rendered to the members and the candidates of former campaigns. He has been the speaker on numerous occasions before our people and has always kept faith with us. And his active practice of law for 24 years in this City is assurance of his qualifications as Judge. He is married and lives at 244 South 18th St., with offices at 36 West Gay street, and is worthy of our consideration. His platform is following the Law and Evidence and fair deal for all who may have dealings with the courts. Political Advertisement.



State Fair High Lights

EXHIBITS
World's Biggest Sheep Show. Agricultural Products. \$2,000,000 Live Stock Show. America's Largest Poultry Show. Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Carlot Livestock Show and Sale. Dog and Cat Shows. Airplane and Auto Exhibits. Modern Farm Machinery Display. Junior Fair—New This Year.

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Festival of Fire" Fireworks Extravaganza. Pallenberg Bears—Astonishing. Five Feather Flyers—Thrilling. Venetian Trio—Novelty Musicians. Bee Star—Aerial Performance. Winter Garden Revue. Foster Girls' Ballet. De Stuy Troupe—High Wire Walkers. The Lucky Boys—Acrobatic. Dennis Curtis—Comedy Tactician. Camille Trio—Aerial Earls. Wheeler & Wheeler—Skating Act. **BANDS**
Great Armco Industrial Band. All-Ohio Boys' Band—300 Strong. And Five Other Famed Bands.
August 28-31, 1929

Speed Program Is Promising

Sport of Kings To Have Big Place At State Fair, Aug. 26-31.

Columbus, Ohio, (Special).—You'll know again the stirring emotions produced by pounding hoofs down the speedway. Here they come! Neck and neck! The crowd goes wild. The sleek little mare flattens to the course, moving like clock-work. The big black, has graceful, but winged foot never, can't's every foot. And dashes under the wire, a winner by inches. The roar of the crowd, happy and carefree for a day!

Truly too good to miss! See the splendid \$20,000 speed program. Monday, August 26
2:34 Trot (closed)—The Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association of Columbus Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$1200.
2:13 Pace (closed)—The Dealers-Wallick Hotel Stake, \$1200.
2:19 Pace—\$1000.

Tuesday, August 27
2-yr-old Trot (closed)—Secretary of State Pure, \$1500.
2:14 Trot (closed)—The Fort Hayes Hotel Stake, \$1200.
2:13 Pace—\$1000.

Wednesday, August 28
2:30 Pace (closed)—Director of Agriculture Pure, \$1500.
2-yr-old Pace (closed)—The Columbus Dispatch Stake, \$1000.
2:02 Trot—\$1000.
2:18 Trot—\$1000.

Thursday, August 29
3-yr-old Trot (closed)—Governor's Pure, \$2000.
2-yr-old Pace (closed)—Loftis Bros. & Co., Jewelers, Stake, \$1000.
2:13 Pace—\$1000.
2:23 Trot—\$1000.

Friday, August 30
2:15 Pace—\$1000.
2:15 Trot—\$1000.
2:08 Pace—\$1000.

On Saturday afternoon will be presented a full program of thrilling Auto Races.

Plans for a Big "Outdoors" Show

Plans for the most interesting outdoor exhibit ever presented to the public at the Ohio State Fair, August 26-31, are underway. Chief J. W. Thompson of the Division of Fish and Game will demonstrate to fair visitors the extensive work of the division in restocking with game birds and fish life. There will be pens of pheasants, partridges, wild turkeys, wild ducks, and other game birds, and also raccoons, foxes, deer, bear, and other game animals from the Roosevelt Game Preserve and from the state game farms. The aquarium in the fish and game building will contain live adult bass, catfish, sunfish, bluegills, and many other varieties, as well as fry from the hatcheries.

Outdoorsmen from all parts of Ohio are planning to attend the exhibit to see the work of the fish and game division which will soon become the Division of Conservation, with a still larger scope of activities. Many interesting and entertaining features in connection with the exhibits will be on the program.

N. A. A. C. P. Extends Congratulations To Alonso Parham

New York, July 28.—Alonso Schleigh Parham, Negro cadet recently admitted to the United States Military Academy at West Point, on nomination by Congressman Oscar Del'rist of Illinois has been congratulated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People upon successfully meeting the entrance requirements. The advancement Association has pledged Mr. Parham "that should you at any time have need of the services or support of this Association we stand ready to be of assistance to you."

The N. A. A. C. P. has extended to Mr. Parham its best wishes in "meeting the various tests" which may come to him during his career at West Point.

Picnic of Shiloh Baptist Church

The Committee on Relief Fund No. 1, of Shiloh Baptist church, will give an all day free picnic, Friday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bivens, 1146 King Ave. All members and friends of this committee are invited to come and bring their baskets and enjoy the day socially, out in the open air.

Mrs. Vinny Smith, Chairman; Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Rosa Woods, Eliza Thomas, committee.

Take 5th Ave. bus to Broad Ave. and walk north.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH

East Long Street
Sunday Services
Prayer Meeting 6:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 12:30 P. M.
Allen C. E. Workshop 3:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

434 East Main Street
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday P. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Champion and Clifton Avenues
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Praying 11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior 5:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior 6:15 P. M.
Sunday Praying 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventeenth Street
Sunday Morning Service 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:30
Sunday Bible School 9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Pius, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services 6:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in Each Month

8th Anniversary Sale

\$35.00 Suits reduced to \$24.85
\$3.50 Young men's pants \$2.68
\$1.50 Broadcloth shirts, now 85c
35c Socks, now 15c
75c Work shirt, now 45c

Vernon Tailoring Co.

264 Mt. Vernon Ave.
If You're having TROUBLE WITH YOUR WASHER CALL AD. 6784 Electric Washer Repair Co. 317 E. High Street

WENLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

176 North Jefferson Avenue
Prayer Meeting 11:00 A. M.
Bible School 1:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

REMOBOTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

470 Deamond Ave.
A Home-Like Church

Sunday School

10:00 A. M.
Prayer Meeting 11:30 A. M. and 5 P. M.
You are welcome.
Eld. M. J. Knepper, Pastor

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE SELF SERVE CUT-RATE SHOE STORE BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

KROGERS

FRESH HOME GROWN
SWEET CORN
2 doz. 35c

Bananas - Ripe - 4 lbs 25c

PURE CANE
SUGAR
A Very Low Price
25 Pound Sack

\$1.39

Apple Butter Country Club 19c
36 oz. jar

Chuck Roast

Choice Beef lb. 29c
Tender Juicy

BANKRUPT HOUSE OFFERS BRAKE LINING SPECIAL

BRAKE LINING—All cars and trucks. Stock contains Rabston, Thermo, Glendard Champion. Why pay four times as much? 70% OFF
TIRE COVERS—All sizes, balloons. Full drum. Heavy patent finish. Values to \$1.00. 75c AND 60c

Here
SNUBBERS—Genuine Lincoln; most cars latest design; values to \$40; here per set 44c \$7.90
FLOOR MATS—Rubber; with 1-inch felt attached. Most big cars; \$6.50 value. Here for 5c to 10c \$1.45
PISTON RINGS, all cars, McQuay, Morris, Richman electric tapered and many other makes. Values up to \$1.00. 90c

SUN VISORS, 8c most cars, genuine Vulcan, \$4.50 value. 90c
FORD MODEL T GENUINE HOOSIER SUB-CARBURETOR. This instrument sells and has always sold at \$10.00; guaranteed by manufacturer to save 40 percent of gasoline bill; bargain like it never offered. 95c
BUMPERS—Double bar, nickel; most cars. Values to \$12.50. Here \$2.95

BOOTS—For tires all sizes and several kinds all sizes. 15c
FORD WATER PUMPS—The market offers no better; \$4.00 to \$6.00 values, nationally \$1.90 AND \$1.45
known goods
SIDE LAMPS with bulb and wire ready to put on; \$1.90 value; here, per set. 90c

SPARK PLUGS—For all Hudson, Essex and 29 General Motors cars; made by the largest manufacturer in their line in the world; \$1.00 value; here, 7 for \$1.00
FORD TIMERS—Genuine DeLancey; \$1.00 value; here 35c
CIGAR LIGHTERS—Electric; pass a light anywhere in car. Wireless; no holes to drill; install in 2 minutes; \$2.50 value. 95c

FOOT THROTTLES—Ford and other cars; values to \$1.50; any kind \$1.45
HORNS—Genuine Swartz Peep-Peep; a real loud horn that will make 'em jump; guaranteed a \$2.50 value limited quantity, at \$1.45
TRANSMISSIONS LINING—Chatterless treated and guaranteed not to chatter; this lining is considered one of the best; \$1.80 value 65c

TIRE LOCKING CHAINS—Hardened, no better. Leather covered. \$1.80 value 50c
TUBE PATCHING—Self vulcanizing; will not slip in hot weather; genuine Buckeye; sold by manufacturers at 50c; we sell 3 for \$1.00 45c
SPOT LAMPS—Genuine Hayes inner control; \$10.00 list price; here \$1.95

4000 other articles too numerous to list here in stock. We handle new stock only. Everybody satisfied except our competitors. We make good quick.

H. J. JOHNSON CO., INC.

ON WEST SIDE OF WATER ST. BETWEEN SPRING AND LONG STS. WATER IS THE FIRST STREET WEST OF FRONT.

P. S.—We're glad the sky in painted blue and the earth painted green, with all the nice fresh air sandwiched in between. Business is good. The Boys work here.

FOR AN INDUSTRIAL COLUMBUS An Industrial City Means Better Conditions For All



Roy Lewis Poulton
FOR COUNCIL

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Primaries, Tuesday, August 13th

DANZIGERS Department Stores

1013-1015 MT. VERNON AVE.



MELVILLE D. FRANK
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
WHO WILL INTRODUCE
NEW METHODS — NEW IDEAS
ENERGY — PROGRESS

Into
CITY COUNCIL

A vote for him is a vote for Constructive Policies and Industrial Expansion

When you go to the Polls at the Primary

Election on Tuesday, August 13,

VOTE FOR
MELVILLE D. FRANK

VICTORY EDITION

FOR CHARITY THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

VOL. 1. NO. 22.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

Elks Again Choose J. Finley Wilson

To Open Free Home For The Aged

The Victory Issue of The Ohio Torch is printed for the benefit of the O. C. Presbyterian Free Shelter Home for the aged, which will be opened in Galloway avenue, on or about October 10. This home is fostered by the Rev. A. L. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, 391 Parsons avenue, and will be managed by the following board: Mrs. Maggie Shelton, member of Shiloh Baptist church, is chairman of the board of managers; Mrs. M. J. Grayson, pastor, is chairman, Mrs. Jones, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Burger, Trinity Baptist church, chairman of the board of admittance, Mrs. Lulu Jackson, chairman of finance committee, Miss Stella Tucker, chairman of food committee, Miss Gibson, General Worker, Rev. A. L. Jones, President of Home.

If you want to see over aged colored taken care of, who have no one to care for them, we will ask you to be present, Sunday, at the O. C. Presbyterian church, 391 Parsons avenue, at 2:30 o'clock until 5:30 p. m., and help this board of managers put over one of the greatest programs that Columbus has witnessed for a long time. We are asking every church, regardless of their denomination, to send a representative to this meeting, that they may be given space to have something to say on this program. Every singer, preacher, both white and colored. You are invited to this meeting for this home will be operated for every one that may have need to come and be cared for. Our foundation for this home will be found in Dent 15-4. Isaiah 48. Matthew 25th. Epistles of St. John. Read for yourself and find out if this work is not founded on the teachings of God the Father of Jesus Christ, his son and his Apostles. The members of this board of managers are members of some of the outstanding churches of the city and their pastors are not ashamed of them. Our good chairman, sister Shelton, who most say a warrior on the field of battle, leading a strong force who are fighting for the cause of Christ. Sister Grayson, a member of Union Grove Baptist church, has always stood for right and justice. Mrs. M. J. Grayson, a member of Shiloh Baptist church, always ready to take up the battle for the Lord and is now in the field of Tennessee doing her part for this great home. Sister Burger, of Trinity, a great spiritual host will always have a helping hand to those who need to be cared for. Now on with program, Sunday, September 8, at the church, 391 Parsons avenue, 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Rev. Williams, Superintendent. 11:30 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 2:30 p. m., the whole host will start on to victory. You will hear such characters during this program as Mrs. E. M. Johnson (White), member of the Ohio Prisoners Association of Columbus. Mrs. Dora Hamilton, of William Herbert Seal Council, 427 of A. U. K. D. of A. and the most Excellent Queen. Some that bear her, Rev. Hawkins, Rev. Upton and many other good speakers which we have not space to mention. Every time you subscribe for The Ohio Torch, you are subscribing to the future upkeep of this home. We will make known to you, Sunday, how long this program shall continue. We have done out best in appealing to you to cooperate with us in this good work. Now we shall leave the matter with you and your God.

ELEVENTH HOUR INTERSTATE ITEMS

Baltimore Host To Catholics

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6.—Catholics from throughout the U. S. were guests of the Father Dorsey Council of Federated Colored Catholics of America here Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Professor Royal Addison, chairman of the council made the occasion interesting to all.

Many important issues were on the program: Negro in industry, wages, living and economic conditions. Many well known and able race leaders were present and gave their views on the present day Negro situation.

"Parham Merely Homesick," DePriest

New York, Sept. 5.—When Representative Oscar DePriest visited Alonzo Parham at West Point last week, in response to a communication from the latter, it was found out that the

only real thing the matter with the cadet was his homesickness. Mr. DePriest plans to send another cadet to West Point and two to Annapolis next year.

Parham has made a good impression upon his officers. He sits at mess with 100 others. As to his standing athletically, coaches of baseball and basketball said his playing in the two sports would hardly place him on the squad. It is said Parham has written somewhat pessimistic letters to his parents.

Business Woman Dead

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 5.—The Race relations of its foremost business woman in the death of Mrs. J. G. Higgins, owner of one of the most up-to-date hair dressing parlors in the country.

The Higgins family was prominent in the hair business. In 1911, Mr. Higgins invented the Eureka comb. The factory is running now under the

management of the son-in-law, Mr. Dorsey.

Mrs. Dorsey was a civic leader and did much to strengthen Negro business.

Body Found, Arrests Made

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 6.—Chas. Bryant, Abner Johnson and Alfred Robinson were arrested and suspected of murder when the body of Albert Thomas, 46, was found.

When Thomas did not report for work at a nearby dairy, a messenger upon being sent to find him found his throat cut and an open knife lying nearby. It is said the arrested trio was seen to leave the hut.

Eight Die in "Home" Blaze

Hempis, Tenn., Sept. 5.—In a fire at the Industrial Settlement Home Sunday morning, eight little boys were burned to death.

Rosebud Ankton, 15, inmate of the institution is said to have confessed to starting the fire by putting a lighted waste basket of trash in a closet. She said she did it because she "got tired" of the authorities whipping the little children.

Eighty children were taken to safety.

Columbus Oil Queen Sues For \$45,000

Dr. H. O. Randle, white dentist of Okmulgee and his bondsmen, Bentley, Smith and New Amsterdam Casualty Co. of Baltimore, Md., were sued by Zerleasie L. Carter, local colored girl and wife of Walter Carter, well known local man, for accounting and settlement of \$45,000, alleged to have been received by Randle while acting as Mrs. Carter's guardian. Another suit for \$527,000 against Joe Whitteuton, her first guardian, is pending. It is said he acted as her guardian from 1919 to 1925.

J. J. Bruce, colored lawyer of Muskogee and A. P. Nugent of Kansas City, Mo., are her attorneys.

Garvey Holds Court; Many Notables Attend

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 29.—Marcus A. Garvey, who calls himself President General of the African Empire, Imperial Potentate of the Valley of the Nile and head of the Marcus Garvey U. N. I. A., which is in convention here, held his first court here last Thursday.

Elaborate uniforms were worn by Mr. Garvey and his aides, as well as many of the 10,000 who were guests. The Potentate is very popular, and president of the movement, and although not in America now, he has a great following there.

Watch for further announcements in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.

WITH K. P'S. IN INDIANAPOLIS

By LT. NORRIS HARRIS

The great 25th biennial session and encampment of the Knights of Pythias, opened, Sunday, August 18, 1929, with services at the Simpson M. E. church. The services were largely attended by members of the order and the general public. The biennial sermon to which all Pythians looked forward with unusual interest was preached by Bishop E. E. Jones, of Crescent City Lodge No. 186, K. of P.

Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green, who has been in office over twenty-five years, was re-elected for the next two years.

Camp Jacob M. Porter, with its smartly clad Pythiansoldiers, meticulously trained lieutenants, seasoned captains, colonels and generals, was a spectacle that would delight even disinterested spectators. Never before in Pythianism have the members convened in such a great number. Every state in the union was represented. It is estimated that over 10,000 attended.

Monday, the public was entertained with a musical drill by a Kentucky team and a display drill by Capt. Seedor, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ohio stood on guard, Tuesday, and was given credit for carrying out orders more than any other state in the camp. Mardi-Gras parade was held that night. Such a variety of beautiful colored uniforms have never been displayed before.

Capt. Payne entered in Class D drill and won honors with second money. It might be noted here that this young man is of this city, is progressive and captains throughout the universe will be forced to recognize him as he will be hard to conquer.

The "big parade" was scheduled for Thursday. It proved its title in every sense of the word. Some rode horses, other machines while thousands walked and as many looked on. Indianapolis was proud of the Pythians. Bells rang, whistles blew and courtesy in the largest capacity was extended by the citizens.

With Friday came abundance of rain, but never the less, the program went on until Saturday morning, the order came out "Pick up thy bed and walk." For the next three hours, the packing of trunks, falling of tents, fond handshakes, congratulations and goodbyes occupied the minds of those brilliant soldiers and calantees. At noon everything, everyone had vanished with the exception of a stray soldier, an unmoved tent or a tardy moving van. This vast Pythian Convention and encampment had moved on to open its doors, pitch its tents and raise its banners again in Boston, Mass., in 1931.

Corp. J. G. Young is seriously ill at his residence on 324 Lexington Ave.

D. W. Coleman, chancellor commander of Pride of the West Lodge No. 5, was appointed custodian of the city hall, succeeding Thomas W. Howard, who died a fortnight ago.

Mr. Coleman is a trustee of the Second Baptist church and the committeeman of the seventh ward. He is married and resides on 369 N. Garfield Ave.

Sir Knight Bowyer, an out of town member of Co. A, motored here with his parents to attend the State Fair. Mr. Bowyer then left for Xenia and other points westward.

Politics Stir Harlem

New York, Sept. 5.—Politics in Harlem is about to break loose and cause a furor. DePriest was called to speak at a large meeting last week. The fight seems to center around Geo. Harris, editor of the New York News, Abram Granthal and Fred E. More, editor of the New York Age and Chas. Glimora. Almost anything is apt to happen around Sept. 17, the date of the primaries. The factions are not saying much, but are marshaling their forces quietly.

MOOSE HAS CADET CAMP

Moose Lodge has had a camp for Moose Cadets, at Camp Waugh, beyond O'Shaughnessy Dam.

The Cadets spent eight days here with General Pollard and his wife in charge. Canoeing, swimming, rifle practice and plenty of play for the little ones, kept the twenty boys busy and happy.

On Monday, the boys acted a play at Lucy Depp Barn, General Waugh directed the play and the big crowd in audience said it was fine.

Refreshments were available. All of the boys were back home in time for school with health and spirits both built up after eight days out in the open air, in tents and on army

N. A. A. C. P. Field Work in South Branches In 8 New Branches

NEW YORK, August 23.—As a result of the intensive work done recently in the South by Robert W. Bagnall and William Pickens, Director of Branches and Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, eight new branches of the Association have been chartered in that section and there are many other evidences that the work of the Association has taken on new development. The eight branches recently chartered are: Madison Parish, Louisiana; Phillips County, Arkansas; Hot Springs, Arkansas; Dallas, Texas; Jacksonville, Florida; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Galveston, Texas; Montgomery, Alabama.

New branches in other sections of the country are: Hugoton, Kansas; Kokoma, Indiana; Mount Vernon, New York; and Madison, Wisconsin.

Proceeds to Charity

The Ohio Torch is working with all organizations of the city that are putting over programs that will be beneficial to the race. At the present time The Ohio Torch is having a special issue, cooperating with the Shelter House movement. A large number of Ohio Torches are sold on a charity basis, the proceeds going to the Home. The public is asked to help put over this drive.

Wins By Large Vote

Annual Emancipation Day Celebration at Olentangy Park

The annual Emancipation Day outing will be held at Olentangy Park, Monday, September 23. A big day filled with rides, dancing by one of the best bands in the country, two insurance companies having their outing on the same day, a gala day for everyone.

The Ohio Torch is issuing special publication for this event carrying full program for the day. Don't miss these two items, The Ohio Torch issue is September 21, and the outing at Olentangy, Monday, September 23.

Rev. Canada, An Able Leader

Since Rev. J. H. Canada, 1207 Mt. Vernon Ave., took the pastorate of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church, corner of Taylor and Leonard aves., last July, remarkable progress and activity has been evident.

Rev. Canada came to our city highly recommended by some of the most able men throughout the state, and after years of successful leadership in several churches in Ohio, several years was spent in Marion as pastor of Mt. Zion church there. Rev. Canada led a church at Youngstown for fifteen years. He has pastored in other Ohio towns and during his career has built two churches.

Contest Winners Announced in Emancipation Day Issue

The contest is closed. The Ohio Torch wishes to thank all of those who sent in their essays on "Why I Read The Ohio Torch." Many essays which truly deserve mention were received, essays from all parts of the city. The winning essays have been decided by the judges and the winners and their essays will be published in next issue, Emancipation issue.

GODMAN GUILD

Thursday, August 22, ninety-five colored women and children left Columbus for Roger's Lake Camp, of the Godman Guild, at Chateaufort, Ohio. Since 118 mothers and children have already enjoyed vacations at the lake to date, Thursday's party makes a total of 413 vacations provided for this season. In addition 650 visitors have enjoyed day excursions to the Camp, this summer. The Camp closed for the season, September 2.

Roger's Lake Camp, supported by The Godman Guild and The Community Fund, welcomes interested visitors, according to J. W. Wheeler, Head Resident of The Godman Guild.

Atlantic City, Sept. 6.—J. Finley Wilson again ran rough shod over his opponent to be re-elected as Grand Exalted Ruler of I. B. F. O. E. W. The secret vote showed 750 for Wilson and 281 for Caspar Holstein, New York. It is said, though Wilson won, he is not as popular as in other years.

"Jimmy" Martin, one-time power in the ranks, was "silenced," and sat through the sessions "speechless," for having criticized the Grand Exalted Ruler.

Detroit will have the next convention.

The final election show: J. Finley Wilson, Washington, grand exalted ruler; Dr. S. H. George, Kentucky, esteemed leading knight; Jos. H. James, Fla., esteemed loyal knight; Henry T. Mitchell, New York, grand esteemed lecturing knight; Henry Warner, New York, treasurer; James Kelley, Alabama, grand secretary; Wm. C. Houston, Indiana, commissioner of education; Carey Trubear, New Jersey, grand trustee; Jas. T. Copper, Illinois, grand auditor.

The grand lodge per capita assessment is now \$1 per year instead of 50c. Quaker City marching club won \$100 for being best in the parade. 12,000 people from all over the world jammed the ten million dollar convention hall where the grand ball was held.

Emancipation Day Celebration at Ohio State Fair Grounds

A gigantic Emancipation Day celebration will be held at Ohio State Fair Grounds, Sunday, September 22, in the afternoon. Among many interesting features of the day will be auto races, featuring 18 colored drivers, a colored airplane pilots and wing walkers, and parachute jumps. Among the speakers will be W. E. King, representing Congressman Oscar DePriest; King is father of the "Anti-Klan Bill." Gov. Myers. Y. Cooper will speak.

The parade starts at 12 o'clock sharp. Admission, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Physician May Succeed Duncan

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Although many names have been mentioned for the commander of the "Eight Illinois" since the announcement that Col. Otto B. Duncan has been discharged, that of Dr. Spencer O. Dickerson, major as regimental surgeon, seems the most likely to be considered. ab Ak-Yor-Saww jofbhrMmo xcof

Part-Time Instructor Held on Liquor Charge

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6.—Dudley Bowers, student and part-time instructor at Fisk, and well known here was reported arrested, with three other men, for selling whiskey.

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy \$1.30 Per Year
Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Associate Editor J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McKee
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode

The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Cooperation

Cooperation! The word that is heard so often, and discussed so frequently by members of our Race.

The talking means nothing, "to make a long story short" a little action and less theorizing.

With all the 40,000 Negroes in Columbus, almost any proposition could be put over if all of them "practiced what they preached." This does not apply to all, for some do "lend their shoulder to the wheel."

A little example.

Suppose at least one-fourth of the Race population got any one commodity, let's make it small, say sugar, bread, ties, stationary, or any one item from a Negro organization, what a prosperous business would be in operation! Many people could be given wholesome, lucrative employment. Now suppose the 40,000 fell in line—draw your own conclusions.

Economic independence will be a great factor in our status, and more cooperation will help bring this about.

Join the N. A. A. C. P.

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is now in a drive for members.

This is an organization which we all can afford to join. Each person who joins is one more fighting unit in that organization which has dedicated itself to the task of fighting for the social, political and civil rights of the Negroes as citizens as guaranteed under the constitution of the United States.

Everybody knows that these rights are denied the Negroes because of color or previous conditions, both of which are in direct contravention of the laws of the land.

Experience has taught us that the only successful way to have and maintain our rights is by fighting for them. In the courts, many of us are "railroaded" to the penal institutions and some to untimely deaths because they have not been properly defended before the law. It is no uncommon thing to see us driven from our homes by the lawless elements while the equal protection of the laws is denied us.

Surely this sort of thing is not going on forever when we have the remedy right in our hands. Remember that you and yours, regardless of circumstances, are not safe under this sort of arrangement as long as the rights of the least amongst us are insecure.

You complain of this condition, but what are you doing to help bring about a change. The local office of the Association is called upon almost daily for help, help!! There is so much to be done and so few to do. What are you doing? It costs little, very little to join the N. A. A. C. P. It belongs to no click or Klan. It's the people's organization, fighting to make America safe for Democracy. In this task, we ask all liberty loving people regardless of race or creed to join in this harvest.

JUST ONE DOLLAR—JOIN.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH
East Long Street
Sunday Services
Prayer Meeting 8:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 12:30 P. M.
Allen C. E. Worship 8:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
434 East Main Street
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 5:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Champion and Clifton Avenues
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior 5:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior 8:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
North Seventeenth Street

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunrise Prayer Services 6:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 8:00 P. M.
Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in
Each Month

WHELEHAN METHODIST CHURCH
170 North Jefferson Avenue
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Bible School 1:00 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH
Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

REHOBOTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
470 Deane Ave.
A Home-Like Church
Services
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.
You are welcome.
Ed. H. J. Spencer, Pastor

"FRUITS OF RETRIBUTION"

A Thrilling Love Story by
O. WENDELL SHAW
Foremost Negro Writer

CHAPTER IV

"My son," began Dr. Carson one day as I nodded drowsily at the office, "you can't see it now, but you're making a mistake. This Mara of yours is ruining your career—sapping your strength—drowning your will in liquor. And your little wife is too good a woman for you to neglect her for such a Mara. And Mara doesn't appreciate it."

"Why what did he mean? Was not I providing Daisy with everything her heart could desire. Would you see a man's blood boil, tell him that the woman he loves and believes in, cares nothing for him? I went mad with rage and stormed and cursed at Dr. Carson so that he never afterward attempted to advise me again.

"As fate would have it," Daisy stumbled and fell on the ice one day during the winter as she walked alone to the church for which she played the pipe organ. Yes, she was alone, for I had long since found that I did not have the time to accompany her anywhere. She sustained a minor fracture of the skull. And throughout the winter she suffered untold agony. During her long illness, my visits to Mara became more frequent until I was with her often more than I was with my wife.

"You know you don't love her," wailed Mara one day. "Why don't you come on to me?"

"Why dear, I can't afford to leave her in her present condition. My conscience won't let me," I faltered.

"Bob, you're nutty," she mocked. "You're not wise at all. A doctor with a knowledge of all kinds of drugs and poisons! Why, you surely don't want me as you say you do."

"I could not stand to take the hint as it was meant. I dropped my

head and sneaked away from her like a beaten dog. Well, spring and then summer came and brought more suffering to my wife. An X-ray examination revealed a tumor on her brain. Only a delicate operation would save her life. During her moments of consciousness she would plead that I perform the operation; because if I can be cured, you are the one to do it dear, she would weakly clamor.

"Then came the evening of her operation. And I was to perform the delicate job—save my little wife's life. Of course, that afternoon, I just had to pay my usual visit to Mara. I noticed that she acted unusually cold and distant. As usual, her maid brought in the drinks.

"Of course, you're not going to take your little toddy this evening as you've got to save your 'angel wife' snarled Mara as she gulped down a tumbler. Although I had decided not to take a drop until after the operation, I could not take this fear from my beloved Mara; so soon I had gulped down several tumblers of scotch.

"Now we come to the hideous part of my story. Here is the beginning of the motives behind my philanthropism: After I had swallowed the liquor and emerged from Mara's arms I did not for once think of the terrible risk that I would be taking with my wife's life were I to perform the operation. In other words, I was just half conscious of all that was to take place. Had Dr. Carson been in the city, I would have never performed the operation, for he would have known that I was too full; but he was gone.

"Nevertheless, that evening as the sun was setting in the west, I, with another physician and a nurse after-

all the operating room with the lamp, pain rushed into my wife who, in a moment of consciousness, feverishly gripped my hand as her troubled eyes met mine. Had I been sober, I would have seen in them the heavenly trust that she had in my ability to save her.

"Rob dear," she articulated weakly, "all my trust is in God and you. If you fail and I go, leave Cleveland, go back down home to live."

"Although I failed to see the meaning in her eyes then, I can see it now, each evening as I sit out here and watch the sun sink into the west. Nevertheless, when the drug had lulled her to sleep, with instrument in hand, and numbed by liquor within, I made the incision that proved fatal. My wife died at my hands when I could have saved her, had I remained sober. Did I regret her death? Did a single tear trickle down my cheeks? No! Instead, I laughed—rejoiced to myself. Now I was free for Mara! She was mine, with no one to interrupt! So I must hurry and break the good news to her. When I had alighted at her door, my feet could hardly carry me to her fast enough.

"What's the excitement?" she said drowsily, "saved your 'angel wife'?"

"Certainly not," I grinned, "didn't try to with you in the world. Now I can be yours alone!"

"Why you miserable fool! Did you let your wife die? Why, she was too good for you, dog that you are! Bob Arlington, please leave me and don't ever return! I am looking for my husband from Cuba this week, anyway."

"For a moment I stood dazed. Then a realization of it all seemed to dawn upon me, and savage-like, I sprung at her throat. I don't remember how long I choked her, but when I found myself, I had, in some way, staggered my way to O'Fallon Lake and was about to take a suicidal leap. As from nowhere, Daisy, my darling little wife, seemed to speak to me. She seemed to say that she had forgiven me, that she understood the situation, and that I should live on, for the world needed more of my services.

"That was near twenty years ago. So, today you ask me the motives behind my gift of Mercy Hospital to my Race, my gift of the five thousand dollar pipe-organ to St. Paul, the set of chimes in the spire of Mt. Zion Temple and a hundred smaller gifts. I hope my story explains it all clearly. My only pleasure is in giving the most of my earnings in memory of my darling wife. Indeed, my gifts are but the fruits of my retribution. And, by the way, suppose you title your story,

Watch for formal announcement in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.

CHURCH NEWS

Helping Hand meets Sunday September 8, at Joyce Ave. Baptist church. Rev. J. Taylor, pastor, Rev. J. G. Paine in charge.
Helping Hand meets Sunday, September 15, at Urban Great Third Ave. M. E. church, Rev. Smith, pastor, Rev. J. G. Paine, in charge.
At Frances M. E. the Gospel Choir will render a musical program, at 8:00 p. m. Rev. J. W. Wesley, pastor, Rev. J. G. Paine, in charge.

Expanding Of Bankrupt House

The H. J. Johnson Company has enlarged their business by moving into a new three story home at the corner of Spring and Front streets at the big yellow building.

This is where you get the real service to all that may come. This is where you see the boss at hard work. He advertises "The place where the boss works."

They handle all new stock. The Johnson company purchases bankrupt stock throughout the country and then ships them to Columbus for retail sale and wholesale distribution.

The company purchases merchandise by the car loads. They handle anything in the automobile accessory line you need.

Come in anytime and meet the boss.

Watch for formal announcement in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c

Remodeling and Dressmaking Specialty — Reliance

D. C. CARR

1024 E. Long St.

Expert Oriental Rug Cleaners

LAYING CARPET AND INOLEUM
EWING, ERGING, IZING, AND FRINGING

RAINS CARPET CLEANING WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE
484 W. RICH ST.

OFFICE PHONE MA. 7818
RESIDENCE PHONE MA. 7131-J

KOOKIE SALE

Tuesday, Sept. 10th, 1929

1^c Per Doz. KOOKIES 1^c Per Doz.

Providing you purchase One Doz. Kookies at 12c Per Doz. entitles you to purchase another Doz. at 1c by presenting this coupon.

BERTHA C. MOORE, BAKERY

922 MT. VERNON AVE

FREE

Ten Beautiful Prizes for Boys and Girls. A Chance With Each Dollar Purchase

See Them In Our Window

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS & GIRLS

All Solid Leather at Lowest Prices

A complete line for Men, Women, Children.

FREE—A Rubber Ball with each boy or Girls Shoes

THE ARTHUR FLEMING SHOE CO

Opposite Bank. 1022 Mt. Vernon Ave

SPECIAL SALE

In Our Yard Goods Department

36 in. Wash Prints, fast colors 25c
32 in. Dress Gingham 17c and 25c
32 in. Cretonne 19c and 33c
36 in. Mercerized Drapery 59c

SEE OUR VELVET RUGS
Size 9x12—Special \$28.00

THE STERLING DRY GOODS

1070 MT. VERNON AVE.

When Wanting to buy a Home or Sell your Property, Call

MRS. WOODE, FR. 6271

1140 Hildreth Avenue

Experience Saleslady With

ALLEN REAL ESTATE COMPANY

FISH SHOP

STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET

STRICTLY FRESH SALT WATER FISH

Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grant Todd, Prop.

SEE THE

NEW DE SOTO SIX

AT

GEO. BYERS SONS CO., Distributors

267-79 N. 30TH ST.

FR. 1444-5

"THE ONLY CHRYSLER BUILT SIX UNDER \$1000.00"

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor Lamps, Aerials, Floor Plugs

FR. 9237 AD. 4742
FR. 2583-W FR. 7520
Saxton J. (Mack) McKee

For FLOORS See

The B. & T.

Hardwood and Linoleum

The B. & T. Co.

135 N. Front St.

AD. 2254

Economy

Cleaning & Dying Co.

718 E. LONG ST.

Successors to

Earl S. Sheridan Cleaning & Dying Co.

1183 Mt. Vernon Ave

Men's suits cleaned & pressed 75c.

Ladies' silk dresses and plain coats

cleaned and pressed \$1 up. We call

for and deliver.

MAIN 0280

Everything in Flowers

Floral Designs Plants

Bouquets Corages

Cut Flowers Ferns

Cemetery Work

Livingston Avenue

Floral Shoppe

467 E. Livingston Ave.

MA. 1595

MRS. DELLENBAUGH, Owner

VACATION TIRES

Lots of Tires and Sizes

\$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.00

"Tiger-Foot Tires"

CHECKER CABS USING 50

— A STANDARD TIRE —

F. A. MOORE

581 E. Long Street

SPECIAL PRICES

Now In Effect

HAIR CUT 35c — SHAVE 15c — LADIES' BOB 40c

Our Prices Are Cut But Not Our Service

W. M. ALLENS BARBER SHOP

684 E. Long St. at Lexington Omar Apts.

VISIT THE NEWLY OPENED

EAST INN TEA ROOM

You Will Be Cool Here

TASTY MENUS REASONABLE PRICES COURTESY SERVICE

1329 Mt. Vernon Ave.—Mrs. Hattie Bolden, Miss Julia Green, Props.

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 23 years in the heart of the shopping district.

HERMAN J. DAUMLER

SHOP FOR MEN

64 E. Long St.

GEORGE FORD

Ice in Summer —

— Coal in Winter

Fresh Fish Always

Call and we deliver

that goods.

442 GOODALE ST.

GOINGS ON

Including
SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By J. E. D. Woods

Interstate Motors Inc., a Negro Auto Club, formed here, a short time ago, is making rapid strides. This organization will give complete service to its members. A comprehensive program has been worked out and many members are in to date. L. L. (May) White, is secretary and general manager.

Mrs. Mattie Dallery, has returned, after a very pleasant trip to Chicago.

Mr. Ralph E. Gilmer, nephew of Miss Nell Gilmer, 98 N. 9th St., sailed from New York, on September 4. He expects to visit in Berlin, Germany, Paris, London and Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. J. W. Williams, prominent realtor, reports a delightful vacation while visiting Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Rousell Berry, who has spent the summer in Michigan, has returned home and is with her mother, on Hawthorne St. Miss Berry is a graduate from the Normal School here, and also has an A. B. degree from Howard.

Miss Mary Hollway, a prominent teacher, in Cincinnati schools, accompanied by her two aunts, the Misses Taylor, spent several days in the city as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Carroll, Jefferson Ave.

Mother's Club of the Women's Mite Missionary Society, of St. Paul A. M. E. church, met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Collins, on 18th St., this week.

Mrs. Judith Litchford, of Fremont Road, Upper Arlington, is very ill and suffering with a broken wrist.

SERVICE COURTESY
Albert Woodson's
STANDARD OIL
STATIONS
East-Long and Monroe—24-hour Service
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and Red Crown Gas, SOHIO and POLARINE Oils and Greases. Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated.
SOHIO SPECIALTIES

Suits and Topcoats Plain Cleaned and Pressed—\$1.00
Hats Cleaned and Blocked—75c
Our truck is always ready, just call FR. 9496
NEW FALL SAMPLES ON DISPLAY
TAILORED FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00
LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.
894 E. Long Street
We Call For and Deliver.

When You Want a Car
Buy a FORD from
FRANK H. LAWELL & CO.
804 MT. VERNON AVE.
AT ST. CLAIR AVENUE
FR. 4938 COLUMBUS, OHIO

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS
Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialties
Painless Extraction
179 1/2—185 1/2 N. High St. AD. 5531
Open Evenings

LET'S GO FISHING
AND HAVE A PICNIC
PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.
HOW—BY BUS.
WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M. Daily.
Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam 7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10 P. M., Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.
Main 4411—AD. 7183 for information

weeks at Idlewild.

Miss Naomi James has returned to Freedman's hospital, Washington, D. C., to do her graduate work in nursing.

Mrs. Ammon G. Brown, 520 Ohio Ave., was called to the bedside of her sick sister, in Greensboro, N. C., some weeks ago. She has just returned home and reports her sister much improved.

Mrs. Jennie M. Strong and mother, Mrs. Serena Coleman, 1627 Tompkins Ave., visited friends in Kansas City, Mo., and returned, then Miss Strong and her sisters, Virginia and Lillian Coleman visited Buffalo, N. Y. and Niagara Falls. Both trips were delightful and they all came back home.

Mr. William Mills, 1007 E. Long St., has recovered from an automobile accident, on August 15th and is back at his place of business, at 430 North Champion Ave.

Miss Mollie Hannah Huston was hostess to several friends at a Bridge-Luncheon, Thursday. The winners of prizes were Mrs. Eva Warfield and Mrs. Helen Jones. Other guests were A. Duke Woods, Thelma Manuel, Vernon Jones, Lillian Worshaw, Jeanne Reynolds, Cora McNabb.

Mr. Arley A. Dalton, prominent in social circles in Cincinnati, spent a few days in Columbus. Mr. Dalton leaves for Meabury, the last of September, to enter Medical School.

Mr. W. A. Payne, who is now principal of East Side High School in El Centro, Calif., spent several days in Columbus, as the guest of Mr. Ira Newsome, Hildreth Ave.

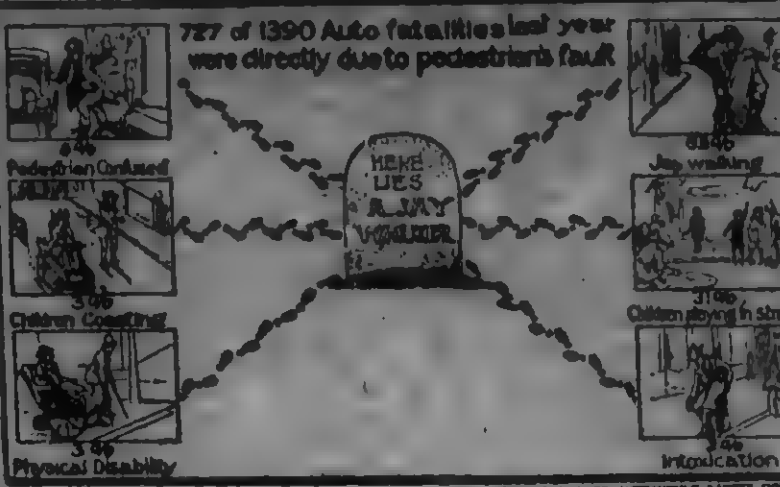
Miss Helen Collins, and Messrs. Chas. Simms and Robert Willis, of Chicago, spent the week end with Mrs. Minnie Collins, 18th St.

After spending the summer in Idlewild, Mich., Miss Irene Patterson, of 716 E. Gay St., has returned home.

Champion Ave., along with other public schools opened with a great number of children, this week. A new teacher, at Champion, is Miss Sarah Jackson, sister of Mrs. Dr. E. A. Calloway, of Livingston Ave.

Wait for formal announcement in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.

Jay Walker to Blame for Half of the Deaths by Auto



MANY a motorist whose car has figured in a fatal accident will be able to present a clear sheet to Saint Peter when his time comes, when one considers all the contributing factors outside of the driver's own fault. A total of 1,390 auto fatalities on record with the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, covering a period of seven months, shows that in 727 cases the fault was clearly the pedestrian's and cannot be put down to the driver, the weather or unavoidable circumstances.

The careless pedestrian's footsteps lead him to the grave by six distinct routes, says the Safety Council, and the most travel-worn of these is jaywalking. Sixty-two per cent of the 727 auto fatalities just referred to were due to straggling across busy streets without using the intersections. Children's playing in the streets was responsible for 31 per cent and coasting for another 8 per cent. Confusion on the part of the pedestrian, not bearing whistles and turning back in his tracks, brought about 9 per cent of these 727 deaths, while physical disability and intoxication rate 3 and 2 per cent respectively.

Seen On Long St.

By S. J. McRAE

Hello everybody—all's well at this writing—school days are here again, in a hurry for the kids—here are some of the events that happened on Long St. The Ogden opened up Labor Day with a bang-up show—congratulations to the B. & H. sweet shop—Mrs. Nellie Clark seen on the avenue; also Mr. Tom Jacobs, of Marion; Sam Stewart and his mob returned from Canada with that sun tan perfected. Tate's new cab, also Ben Hill's new Cadillac. Teachers from Champion Ave. school at the Empress Soda Grill putting on the noon day rush for Mrs. Muggleduffie, perhaps you have seen a tribe of Gypsies in the block this week, of course they were headed for the "Barn" out on East Main Street. Miss Ruth Carter, stenographer at the Theresa building, returns to her desk cheerful as a flower after a week's vacation. Miss Carter was formerly typist for this column. Mr. Maurice and Harry Kaplan keepers of the Empress and Ogden theatres now permanent residents of Columbus. I almost forgot to tell you that Mr. O'Connor Holmes is now playing the Robt. Morgan organ at the Ogden, and Mr. E. A. Smith remains at the Empress. It won't be long now until the block will be alive with O. E. U. students. Bus Roberts and Miss Harriet Hale seen on the avenue quite frequently. Well folks as you know all the big newspapers of the country have a column where questions are asked but not answered, here are a few. Jane Kendall and Clotie Times would like to know how high is up. Mary Lou Smallwood wants to know how long is a piece of string. Walter McConnell wants to know the difference between a donkey and a head of cabbage. Now gang for each correct answer the winner will receive a brick house on Long St. and Garfield Ave. and each brick will be given separately. Oh yes hear ye, hear ye, Miss Jessie Turner of the Olympia Barber Shop is now cashier at the Ogden. A pair of tickets to the Empress Theatre will be given away by the writer to the one who writes the best

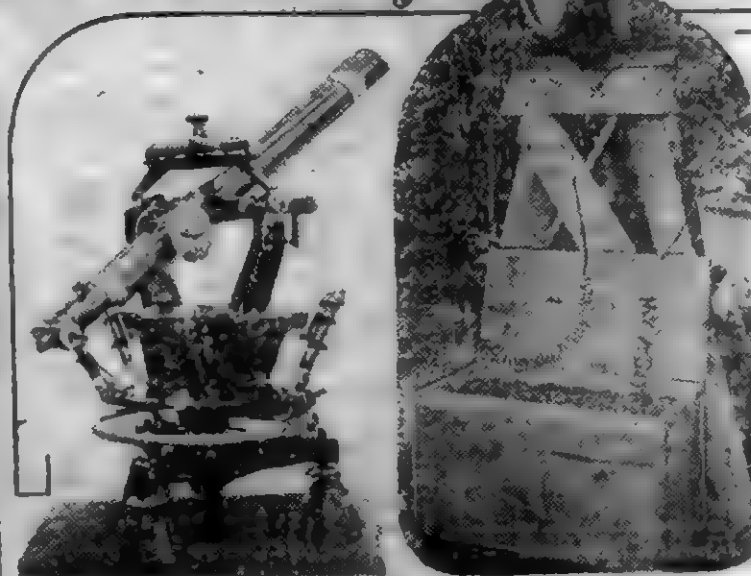
New Instruments Enable U. S. Bureau To Use "Yardstick" 192 Miles Long

HOW far can you take a measurement in a single stretch? A few feet, perhaps, with the tape, or a few hundred feet with the surveyor's transit. That, however, is a mere fraction compared with the measurements taken in one jump by surveyors and engineers of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Their "yardsticks" have reached as far as 192 miles in one stretch, and that's not the limit either, in the opinion of Dr. William Bowie who is chief of the Geodesy Division.

When it comes to these long distances, surveying becomes a complicated problem. There are ridges and hills and valleys to consider, and above all there's the curvature of the earth. 200-Mile Surveys Made How far out at sea can you discern an object? Not very far, on account of the earth's roundness. You'd just barely see the tip of a ship 57 feet high ten miles out at sea, if you stood at sea level. That's how much the earth drops in ten miles. Consider then measuring the earth as far as 200 miles. You'd have to get up high to do this, or your line of sight would soon be reaching out into the sky. The long distances measured by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, of course, reach from mountain to mountain, for this reason. The longest so far measured is the 192-mile stretch between Mt. Shasta and Mt. Helena in California.

The question arises, how can such a distance be measured without a definite standard like a foot rule or yard stick. That's easy. It's done by measuring angles!

Instruments Sensitive Surveyors do that for short distances. They put down a base line of known length; put their transit over one end and sight the point to which the distance is to be measured. After noting the angle the instrument has been turned from the base line, they repeat this at the other end. Then it's all a matter of mathematical computation. In extremely long distances, however, the surveyors must use special instruments in order to see their objectives. And they must make an additional computation



United States government engineers use these remarkable instruments to survey tracts of land sometimes 200 miles long. The special lamp which plays an important part in the survey is shown at the right. Top: A delicate instrument known as a "heliometer." Left: A "theodolite" or super-sensitive surveyor's transit.

to consider differences in height. The instrument they use that corresponds to the surveyor's transit is called a theodolite, a much more sensitive and exact apparatus. This can be used at night, when a light is directed at it from the point to be sighted. The light used is a simple automobile headlight containing a special lamp with contracted filament.

In the daytime, however, when the sun is shining a heliometer is used. This consists in placing a mirror and two pointers mounted on a board. The mirror is tilted so that the sun's reflected rays

article on why he or she likes the subject. Now gang, mail to your answers, or hand them in to me and I assure you the winner will get his or her tickets. Who will it be? Thanks all.

Obituary

Mr. James Ross, of Delaware County, was buried, Tuesday, from the Baptist church, in Delaware.

Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Manly, of Columbus.

Thomas E. Jackson, 99 N. 9th St., baby son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, was buried, on Tuesday, from Adams Funeral parlor.

Mrs. Effie Miller, 55 Jones Ave., was buried from her residence, Tuesday afternoon. She was the mother of Mrs. Geneva Bailey.

Ten Beautiful Prizes Offered

The Arthur Fleming Shoe Co., 1022 Mt. Vernon Avenue, are offering at this time 10 beautiful prizes for the boys and girls. Don't fail to get your tickets when you purchase shoes.

Each dollar purchase chances are given, men, ladies and children's shoes. One baby buggy, two beds, two airplanes, 1 bob set, 1 sky bird flyer, one doll, one tea set, one dump set, 1 main street, are the prizes offered.

Buy on Mt. Vernon ave., where you get bargains. You are always welcome.

Bill, "Why do they measure the ocean in knots?"
Will, "I dunno."
Bill, "So they can have the ocean tide."

ADVISOR

See the advisor in legal matters, domestic difficulties, and in business adventures. Licensed attorney, handicapped by blindness. Ad. 9615, 201 North 17th street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 922 E. Long St., FR. 5084.

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 439 E. Long St., Main 7507R.

First Class Barber SHOPPE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY A WOMAN
MEN A SPECIALTY

Margaret Anderson
Proprietor
354 Barthman Ave.

Bob McWhirt F. Letteri

Bob's Tire and Battery Store

SEIBERLING TIRES
WILLARD BATTERIES

ATWATER-KENT RADIOS
1072 E. Long St. FRanklin 6723

Watch for formal announcement in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.

QUALITY USED CARS

- 30 Buick Master Brougham
- 18 Buick Wildcat 2 Door Sedan
- 27 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan
- 28 Buick Standard Coupe
- 29 Buick Master 4 Door Sedan
- 21 Buick Std 4 Door Sedan
- 27 Buick Master Sport Roadster
- 27 Buick Master Coach
- 27 Buick Master 5 Passenger Coupe
- 27 Buick 4 Run Coupe
- 28 Nash Std 6 Coupe
- 28 Nash Special 6 Coupe
- 28 Daimler Sedan
- 27 Dodge Coupe
- 26 Dodge Coupe
- 23 Packard Coupe
- 25 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach
- 26 Studebaker Coach
- 26 Pontiac Coach
- 27 Kissel Brougham
- 26 Pontiac Coach
- 20 Flint Sedan
- 25 Ford Coupe
- 27 Essex Coupe
- 25 Hudson Coach
- 25 Oakland Sedan, Landau.

THE COLUMBUS BUICK COMPANY

246 N. 4th St. AD. 3128. 841 N. High St. MA. 1778.

Identified Used Cars

	Down	Mo.
25 Gr. Paige Sedan	\$340.00	\$36.00
28 Whippet Cab. or coach	150.00	25.00
25 Falcon Rdster.	200.00	30.00
27 Buick Coach	220.00	35.00
27 Chevrolet & Ford Rd.	75.00	15.00
27 Peerless Sedan	300.00	40.00
35 Dodge Sedan	120.00	18.00
Some closed cars	50.00	10.00
Some closed cars	25.00	15.00

Also other finances available

Rhulman Motors Inc.

Chestnut and Third. MA. 3228

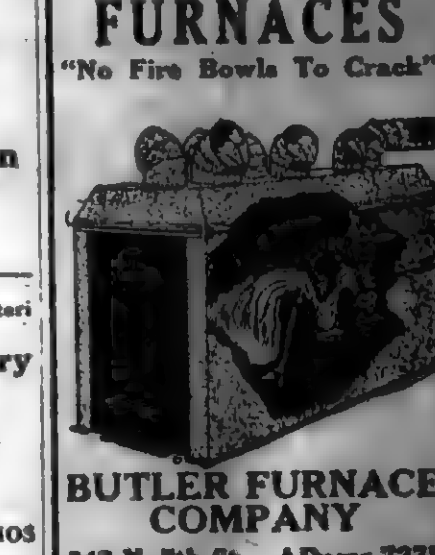
CARTER'S Dry Cleaning Co.

Let Us Clean It Right

Everything in Music
Sacred, Ragtime, Blues
Sentimental Records
437 W. Goodale St. MAIne 2351

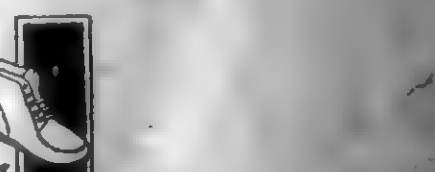
BUTLER FURNACES

"No Fire Bowls To Crack"



BUTLER FURNACE COMPANY
243 N. 5th St. ADams 7275

SCHOOL SHOES



Buy Them at the
SELF SERVE CUT SHOE STORE
977 Mt. Vernon Ave.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND GET A 10% DISCOUNT

For More Than Twenty Years
The people of the Hill Top and Surrounding Towns have had Daily Evidence That

You'll do better at
SELLERS
after all

2404-6 West Broad Street. On the Hill Top

Lexington Fair

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 6.—The Lexington Fair continued to draw its aggregation of united persons. The one recently held truly offered thrills—cups, walks, auto races, horse

races, etc. Last Friday was "Louisville Day" and 40 cars made a beautiful motorcade.

Watch for formal announcement in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.



Chickens 39c

Fancy Young Frys

Callies 17½c

Fresh Small Lean

Beans 9c

Country Club Baked

Malt 39c

Kroger's Best

Cheese 29c

Mild Fresh Cream

DANZIGERS

Department Stores

1013-1015 MT. VERNON AVE.

Turf Club Reveals Real Punch

By RUDD LEWIS

Plans have already been drawn up by the Turf Club athletic officials looking towards a greater Turf Club football machine in central Ohio for 1939, according to an announcement made.

Those in charge of this eleven report that every one of last year's players has reported for duty. Several new stars make their appearance in the lineup before the roster is definitely completed.

Among the new stars are Perkins, Herb Austin, Arbutus Walker, Bernard Squires, former Walton University star, will replace Hayden Skeaton who has signed with a local white team. Squires is a center of real ability and will make the center of the line much stronger.

With these following men, Columbus should again cop the middle-weight championship of the Midwest. They are Earl Bradley, Roy Williams, Tom Smith, Jack Toler, Ed Reed, Squires, Perry, Mancy Brooks, DeVon Solomon, John Thomas, Clyde Payne, Bill Bell, Ted Minis, Julius Simpson, Alvin Long, Jim Saunders, Lin Ferguson, Oscar Cunningham, Smart, Happy Moore, Little, Joe Calender, Ed King, John Scott and Jess Wilson.

By the time season opens this aggregation will be running smoothly. All indications point to another championship team. These players work out daily at Maryland Park at 6 p. m. The squad is slated to open its season Sept. 22nd, playing DeHart Hubbard's gridders from Cincinnati. On the following Sunday they will travel to Troy.

All players are requested to report without fail at all practice sessions. Teams wishing to book first class attraction call Rudd R. Lewis, Un. 3182-J or write 230 W. Franks avenue.

Don't forget the opening game on Sept. 22nd—Cincinnati vs. Turf Club. Music furnished by the 2nd regiment band. Proceeds to go to the Old Folks Home.

Refuses English

Knighthood

Rabindranath Tagore, great Indian poet and leader, refused to be knighted by the English government. It is considered a great honor to be knighted into Knighthood, but this man did not choose it. Tagore sends a message to the American Negro through the October Crisis.

Watch for formal announcement in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.

PICKENS RETURNS FROM CONGRESS

NEW YORK, August 30.—William Pickens, N. A. A. C. P. Field Secretary, returned Aug. 27 on the S. E. Olympic, after having attended the Anti-Imperialist Congress held at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany. Regarding the Congress and his stay in Germany Mr. Pickens says:

"A few weeks abroad convinces an intelligent observer that 'race problems' and all other group problems and struggles have an economic basis and are world wide in their connections. At the Anti-Imperialist Congress in Frankfurt-on-Main it was clear that East Indian and East African, Chinese and Latin-Americans have a common and a like cause against the enslavement threat of foreign capital. It was plain, too, that they are beginning to work together for a common good. Leaders of Indian thought and leaders of Negro thought tried to solve the problem of co-operation between African natives and Hindu immigrants in Africa. While there is the danger that enthusiastic Communists will try to make the Congress serve political or party aims along with economic aims, still it is significant that this is the first world co-operation movement of the exploited to lessen or destroy the evils of exploitation."

"It is also clear that people in European nations, like Germany and England, are keenly interested in the development of the Negro in America. The situation in America serves as a sort of 'test case' for them. Students in German institutions showed as great interest in our 'race problem' as do students in American colleges."

"It is interesting to meet white American tourists abroad and to observe their different reactions to race relations there. Some of them are getting educated and broadened by their travel; a few are being irritated into clamoring for recognition of their superiority complexes when they are in foreign parts. It also broadens the mind and the hopes of colored people who go abroad. It convinces them, by contrast, that white people are not mean by nature but only by training and education, like any other people. Of course, it amazes a Negro at first to find that he is a thousand times freer in Germany, against which he recently fought, than in the United States of America, for whom he fought. He finds more human liberty in Hamburg or Berlin than in the best American cities like New York or San Francisco."

co. But he also finds that at present the natives have more liberty in Germany which lost the war, than in any of the great white nations which won the war. He also finds that where discrimination is creeping in, it is due to the dominance of American dollars, the plain superiority of money over morality.

"American Negroes are, on the average, the most advanced. More of them should travel, and they should travel everywhere."

Eminent Haitian Visits America

NEW YORK, August 29.—M. Perceval Tibony, prominent lawyer of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and a leading member of the Union Patriotique, visited the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. today. Mr. Tibony ever since the American Occupation has been a tireless worker for the restoration of Haitian sovereignty. He was on his way to Washington to confer regarding the best interests of Haiti, especially with regard to the holding of elections, which have been continually postponed.

Watch for formal announcement in this paper of the opening of Interstate Motors, Inc. all colored.

LOCAL GIRL RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Miss Irene Harris, 384 Woodland Ave., Industrial Secretary, and Miss Gertrude Gamblin, Girl Reserve Secretary, of the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A., spent a few days here, on their way to the Indiana City, after an extended tour of Europe in order to study the youth movement on the Continent. They were members of a party of 18 from this country, headed by Prof. Paul E. Baker, Fisk University. Among the interesting places visited, was the International Conference at the Castle of Trouburg, in Germany, where representatives of 14 countries came to discuss problems of colonialism, war, capital and labor etc. After spending eight days there, Cologne, Amsterdam, The Hague, Brussels and Paris were visited. The battlefields were visited also. Miss Harris, who is a graduate of Ohio State, and Miss Gamblin, graduate of Fisk University, have returned to Indianapolis, to resume their work.

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED USED CARS

"WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS"

One of the Best and Most Complete Stocks in the City, Including—

Model A Fords—Model T Fords—Pontiacs—Chevrolets—Buicks—Chryslers—Essex at the lowest prices we've ever been able to offer. Your present car taken in trade.

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

CARROLL THOMSON

THREE LOCATIONS

1000 Cleveland Ave.

539-563 E. Long St.

1524 E. Main St.

OPEN EVENINGS

The Following Organizations Congratulate The Churches in the Home For Aged Movement

OUR NEW LOW PRICE

FOR HIGH GRADE

TAILOR MADE

SUITS \$23.75

Come in and see them.

The best buy in the city.

Vernon Tailoring Co.

944 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Visit the Newly-Opened BRIDGE-WAY

CONFECTIONERY RESTAURANT

Quick, Polite Service — Better Foods

Sensible Prices

CHAS. & JAMES BRIDGES, Props.

1260 Mt. Vernon at Champion

USED CARS

FROM \$35.00 TO \$500.00

EASY TERMS. YOUR CAR IN TRADE

Compare our prices with others.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

N. High and Woodruff Ave.

Columbus, Ohio

FRanklin 6347

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

E. E. WEAVER

JEWELER

917 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Watches a Specialty Silverware—Cut Glass

We Wish Only Success to

Shelter Home For Aged.

C. A. CARY CASH GROCERY

FRESH GROCERIES AND MEATS

1500 Mt. Vernon Ave. FR. 8044

PENN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Long Distance Hauling

CRATE AND SHIPPING

BAGGAGE AND EXPRESSING

ESTABLISHED 1873

UN. 1876

UN. 1877

1570 N. High St.

Columbus, Ohio

MAKE YOUR HOME

easy to heat and keep clean by installing our metal weather strips and caulking. Terms if desired.

The Columbus Screen & Weather Strip Co.

945 N. High St.

UN. 1869

Snubber Special

Genuine Lincoln Snubbers for '39 Chevrolet. Values \$25 to \$40.

No man can question this value.

For set of four, here

\$7.90

Genuine Lincoln Snubbers for all other cars except

Fords. \$32.50 value. While they last, set of four.

\$7.90

BUMPERS—Most exp.

Values to \$20.00, here

\$2.95

BOOTS—For tires all sizes and several

kinds all sizes

SIDE LAMPS with bulb and wire ready to put on;

\$1.90 value; here, per set

FORD TIMERS—Genuine DeLancey;

\$1.00 value; here

CIGAR LIGHTERS—Electric; pass a light anywhere in car.

Wireless; no holes to drill; install in 3 minutes; \$2.50 value

FOOT THROTTLES—Ford and other cars;

values to \$1.50; any kind

HORNS—Genuine Swartz Peep-Peep; a real loud horn that will

make 'em jump; guaranteed a \$3.50

value limited quantity, at

TRANSMISSIONS LINING—Chatterless treated and guaranteed

not to chatter; this lining is considered

one of the best; \$1.80 value

TIRE LOCKING CHAINS—Hardened, no better.

Leather covered. \$1.50 value

TNBE PATCHING—Self vulcanizing; will not slip in hot weather;

genuine Beckey; sold by manufacturers

at 50c, we sell 3 for

SPOT LAMPS—Genuine Hayes inner control;

\$10.00 list price; here

TOW CHAINS—12 ft. long. Welded links.

\$1.50 value; here

BRAKE LINING—All cars and trucks. Stock contains Babcock,

Thermoid, Sladeand Champion. Why pay four times

as much?

The H. J. Johnson Co., Inc.

Two Stores—That big yellow building on the corner of Spring and Front and on the west side of Water Street, between Spring & Long.

P. E.—Did you ever hear a dollar talk? Come in and listen. Interpreters for those who can't speak English.

THE BOSS WORKS HERE

The Munkel-Rippel Heating Co.

"THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE"

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

MAIn 5205

MAIn 5206

Anniversary Edition

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday
Deal With Our Advertisers; They Appreciate Patronage

VOL. 2, NO. 1.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY OCT. 5, 1929

PRICE—5 CENTS

OHIO TORCH

ONE YEAR OLD

SOUTH LOWEST IN EDUCATION SAYS A N. C. PROFESSOR

New York, Oct. 2.—The South not only lags behind other sections of the country in education, but refuses to face its own condition and continues to boast where it should experience shame, according to Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Professor of Education in North Carolina State University.

A report of Dr. Knight's address before a group of educators at Columbia University, published in the Evening Post, is summarized by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Dr. Knight is quoted as saying:

"The South is at the very bottom of the ladder in educational achievement; illiteracy is rampant there; 250,000 native-born white women in sheer illiteracy, now inhabit 11 of the Southern States, and an equal or even larger number of white men. The South is also at the bottom of the list in the number of its public libraries."

Speaking of the educational level, Dr. Knight said: "Taken as a whole, the 11 strictly Southern states are a region of a little less than fifth graders." The South is also characterized as the "least book market, except for school texts, in the country."

He also says it is time to stop the professional boasting which misrepresents public opinion about the South, saying:

"If the South would attain to national standards, frank admission of its educational shortcomings is the first step towards that achievement. It is the facts of its present educational deficiencies and not recitals of them which now define the South. If these facts are faced honestly neither the South's need for greatly enlarged educational facilities nor its ability to meet the need can be denied."

YWCA NEWS

The Y. W. C. A. began its fall program with Vespers in the Annex, Sunday, September 30th.

The program this year offers something to interest each girl.

Monday—4:30, Handicraft; 7:30, College Girls Club.

Tuesday—3:30, American Beauty Club—6-10 years; 4:00, Dancing (Ballot); 7:00, Ballot Dancing (Adults).

Wednesday—4:00, Busy Juniors; Dramatic Club.

Thursday—4:00, Crusader Club—10-13 years; Girls' Swimming Y. M. C. A. (Heated Water).

Friday—4:00, High School Friendship Club; 5:00, Music group singing.

Saturday—Open for hikes, picnics, etc.; Vespers—4th Sunday. Some topics of discussion for our vespers are:

1. Is culture and refinement essential to life and happiness?
2. God and Nature.
3. Is Petting Essential to Popularity?

FORTNIGHTLY READING CLUB

The Fortnightly Reading Club held their meeting, this week, at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Simpson, Mt. Vernon Ave., and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Pres.; Mrs. Jennie Green, 1st Vice Pres.; Mrs. Jennie Alexander, 2nd Vice Pres.; Mrs. Anna Patton, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Queen Brown, Asst. Rec. Secy.; Mrs. Nannie Smith, Chaplain; Mrs. Jennie Hughes, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Winnie Lyster, Auditor.

The fortnightly is one of the oldest clubs in the city and they contribute financially to many specific lines, namely The Old Folks Home and Community Fund. Also, yearly, they award a prize of \$25.00 to the boy or girl making the highest scholastic record in Champion Ave. School, besides giving a scholarship to two young women who are pursuing professional courses in universities. A new furnace was recently placed in The Old Folks Home by this Club. The membership constitutes many of the most consecrated, zealous, Christian women of Columbus.

S. D. A.'S. IN FALL COUNCIL OLD FOLKS HOME

Among the eminent colored clergy who attended the annual Seventh Day Adventists' Fall Council held in Columbus, this week, were Elder and Mrs. E. A. Cox, of Philadelphia, formerly pastor of the local church; Elder Campbell, of New Jersey, former pastor in Columbus; Prof. Peterson, of Nashville, Elder and Mrs. Thomas A. Rowe, of Cincinnati, who also are pastors of a church in Dayton, Elder Allison, of Richmond, Ind., Elder Peltier, of Chicago; Elder Rogers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Elder Deason, Cleveland.

The colored representatives are rather anxious to have their own local conference and Camp Meetings, but it was decided not expedient at this time, but the Council voted to establish a Negro School in the North and Hospital units in large centers, where there is a physician connected with the work. Classes in nursing have already been trained here by Dr. Blake, under indirect supervision of Dr. Harding, brother of Ex-President Harding.

Services last Sabbath and Sunday were held in Memorial Hall and all seating capacity was filled to overflowing.

CREED

I believe in working, not shirking.
In boasting, not knocking.
And in the pleasure of my job.

I believe that a man gets what he goes after and no man is ever down and out until he has lost confidence in himself.

er Rose; Mr. Shaw of the Urban League, and others.

There will be such singers as the Big Junior Choir of Union Grove Baptist church. There are about 38 voices in this chorus. New Salem Baptist choir, Duet, Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Gilliam of the W. C. T. U. Also many quartets.

All seats are free. All proceeds are for the benefit of Shelter home. Atty. Walter A. Houck, 8 East Broad street, is chairman of meeting. 8000 seats free.

BEAUTEFUL

WEDDING

Miss Grace Jones and Mr. Wm. Peoples were happily married at Mt. Olivet church last week.

This couple led out in one of the most brilliant weddings of the early fall season.

The bride was dressed in brocade silk, veil and orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a beautiful evening costume as well as the other four bridesmaids. The ring bearer was dressed in white and the flower girls were beautiful. The groom was stately and becomingly dressed as were his groomsmen.

The father gave his daughter away and Rev. Grayson performed the double ring ceremony in a most graceful manner. The church was which made the incandescent lights were lowered during the ceremony, which made the incandescent lights within a statue at the altar in front of the bride stand out in bold relief.

"When I'm With You" was the duet rendered by Mrs. E. C. Crews and Mrs. Catharine Moyer. Both ladies were dressed in black full evening costume. The pipe organ played "Love's Old Sweet Song" and then Mendelssohn's Wedding March ushered in the bridal party, described above.

The entire affair was planned and directed by Mrs. E. C. Crews.

"Nigger Rich" Play Title Restored on Demand of Playwright

New York, Sept. 20.—The title of a play to be produced soon, which had been changed by the producer to "True Colors," upon protest of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been rechanged back to "Nigger Rich," at the demand of the playwright, who threatened to withdraw it from production rather than have it appear with a title not of his choosing.

GODMAN GUILD

The Godman Guild activities will begin November 4th and the gymnasium will open November 18th.

The activities are opening a little late this year on account of taking a part in the Community Fund Drive.

Feature Section Added

Rapid Progress

Seven on Staff - Six Newsboys

Seen On Long St.

By J. J. McRAE

Hello Everybody:
I am broadcasting again, so tune in and get an ear full, because it is just too bad, just too bad. Herb Moxley's new windshield on the old town car. Just received a letter from Clyde Ward and he sends greetings to the Long St. mob. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Manley of Fiqua, Ohio, were seen crossing Long street a few days ago. Mrs. Imogene Gamby and the green roadster on the avenue often. Officer Boda now on the late watch. Miss Margaret Davis seen making the shows all alone, Am I Blue, Am I Blue, Hey! Hey! Yes Ladies, Mr. Art Edwards is still doing the whiskers at the Olympian barber shop. Mr. Tom Burbanks seen going home one night last week to go to bed at seven o'clock (he said so). Mrs. Vera Kollins of Columbia avenue seen once in a while on the avenue, also Miss Beatrice Madison. Miss Mildred Allen passes to say Hello. How about the eighteen day diet folks? I see some very skinny people on the avenue. You can always find the TORCH at the Community Pharmacy the Columbus Bond and Mortgage Co. late for work as usual. Miss Beulah Guss of Dr. Tribbette's office shoots past. Mr. John Hill of the Hill Sandwich Shoppe on the ave again. Also Mr. Chat Patterson of Springfield. The D. K. S. and their get acquainted dance at the Crystal Slipper. Of course as you know, the schools are all going in full blast now, and perhaps you will meet a lot of nit wits, they are harmless, so don't mind them. Speaking of mushrooms, I heard Mr. E. Douglas tell Mr. Tom Greene the

handsome barber, that he was thinking of moving his office on the 35th floor of the A. J. U. building and then he told me, today, another story, that he would be on the 36th floor, but of course that is just another story. Thas Oil

PLEASE DON'T

By NORRIS HARRIS

Don't wear a stocking cap on the street. Looks like you are a sleep-walker.
Don't appear on the dance floor in your shirt sleeves. It looks like you are working hard.
Don't shave your head. That's a criminal's privilege.
Don't loaf around the theaters. If you are not going in move on before you change your mind.
Don't use "cuss words." There are so many other nice words.
Don't gossip. Keep so busy paring yourself that you don't have time to criticize others.
Don't drink "bad liquor." To be safe don't drink any kind.
Don't "neck" in public. It resembles choking.
Don't lose your temper. Nobody wants it.
Don't wear a tea strainer mustache. It may hurt the hardware business.
Don't sit in the front seat with the taxi driver. Take the rear seat and talk behind his back.
Don't forget to respect the ladies. Your mother is one.

Uncle Eben
"De man dat ticks 'bout his breakfast," said Uncle Eben, "will take what he can grab at a quick lunch and act thankful."—Washington Star

POPULAR OSU GRADUATE MARRIED IN CHICAGO

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Anderson are happy to receive announcement of the marriage of daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Arthur Miles Jones, on Oct. 18.

This family formerly lived in this city, on 22nd St., and Estelle was very popular here among the younger college groups, and she recently graduated from Ohio State university. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, was an ardent worker for many years in Second Baptist church and was for several years President of the Lucy Thurman W. C. T. U., of this city, and her many friends always remember her as a great worker in everything that is good in Columbus with which she was connected.

The Ohio Torch made its appearance on the streets of Columbus just one year ago. From the day of its first edition, October 1st, 1928, this paper has been a constant presence in the lives of the people of this city. It is giving to the people of this city a long felt necessity.

THE OHIO TORCH has made definite and systematic progress, and is now adding another feature, an illustrated Feature Section.

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION

THE OHIO TORCH has been giving to the citizens here a paper covering the local and national items of vital interest to the race.

As a part of the celebration of the first anniversary, the paper is improving its service, giving interesting articles concerning Negroes throughout the entire world. This addition of this section enables the colored people of Columbus and the middle west to have a paper that compares favorably with any Negro paper in the United States.

Columbus with its approximately 440,000 Negro residents, has long needed a clean, progressive newspaper—a paper that is a means of expression of a heretofore voiceless people, a paper published in Columbus and with Columbus capital.

THE OHIO TORCH is a community institution, it is your organ, the medium through which you may reach other members of the group. It is widely read and every one is welcome to use its columns at any time.

The OHIO TORCH is ever striving to give to its readers a better publication. Nothing is being spared to do this.

We truly appreciate the wholehearted support of the loyal citizens and we shall always do our best to give you a newspaper of the very highest type.

CHAMPION AVE. SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Francis Blair, President of the Champion Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, gave a tea at her residence, 296 North Champion avenue, for the members and friends of the Champion Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, Friday evening, September 27, from seven to nine o'clock.

The Champion Avenue Evening School opened Monday, September 30. Registration was held Monday, September 23 and Wednesday, September 25. For further information call FR. 2064.

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy.

10c per month, by carrier.

Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Associate Editor J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook
Special Correspondent Norris Harris

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode
The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

REWARD OF PREPARATION

The summer of another year has made its final bow and passed on. It has been a pleasant one and surely everyone enjoyed the mildness that prevailed throughout.

Harken to this all of ye belonging to the tribe of flaming youth, for the time is at hand when the lullabye of the morning is going to fuse from the sweet songs of the little birds to the sound of the school bell.

It is rather a problem for one to sever himself wholly from a care free livelihood and settle down over night to rigid routine activities. This is the fate of youth of school age at this season of the year. With the closing of swimming pools, fading of flowers and just over the hill a severe winter approaching, the going to school problem is greatly exaggerated in the mind of each boy and girl.

But remembering that after sacrifice comes reward and our joys are multiplied thereby, each boy and girl should be happy in the thought that he or she must go to school.

This world is a great storehouse and we are only keepers, each of us being allotted a generous portion, if we are wise enough to train our brain and gain possession of our share.

Some few claim that going to school is a big investment with little return, any of us who might entertain this thought, at length, will eventually find ourselves trampled under the feet of trained men.

Many of our teachers impress upon the minds of their pupils that they themselves are students at every opportunity, ever adding to their storehouse of knowledge. Remember we are never completely educated. We merely train our brain to the highest possible state of development. Among our people, a trained brain is ever sought.

Be your own sweet selves boys and girls and don't be among the uneducated; as your reward, some day, you may direct the activities of some grand institution, which will shape and help direct the lives of men.

Sam Jackson at the Cameo Theatre.

(From "It Seems To Me" by Heywood Brown, in N. Y. Telegram Sept. 20.)

The Rev. William S. Blackshear, of St. Matthew's Church in Brooklyn, has gravely impaired the prestige of the Episcopal denomination. And Bishop Stires, of the Long Island diocese, has hardly helped matters much by contributing a clerical version of "the public be damned" to the controversy. Bishop may see himself as chairman of the House Committee and St. Matthew's as a pleasant country club, but there is one obstacle in the way of this interpretation: After all, we, the citizens of this community, contribute to the support of St. Matthew's—and in a tangible way.

Separation of Church and State has never been made an actuality in America. Church property is tax exempt, which means that the share of public expense which would be borne by parishioners is shifted to the shoulders of us all. If it were not for this exemption many congregations would find it difficult to maintain edifices on the great thoroughfares of the metropolis.

It has never seemed to me a good idea that such favors should be granted to religious bodies. I see no reason why the faithful should not assume their proper responsibilities. It may be argued that most of us believe in some form of religion and that, in addition, the church do much charitable work which should be encouraged. You may say, if you please, that a church is a house of God set up as a haven and a refuge for all the people. Under such a dispensation it could be entitled to special privileges.

But Bishop Stires gives small comfort to those who would argue for a continuation of the present procedure upon the broad ground of public policy. His position seems to be that an Episcopal church is a private and exclusive organization set up for the delectation of the hereditary few. Under these circumstances I fail to see why any of us should be taxed in order to support a young rector in his promulgation of sectional prejudices not previously known in this community.

Indeed, the good Bishop seems to have a very hazy idea of the nature of the controversy.

"We have our opinion," he is quoted as saying, "as to the tactfulness, or lack of tactfulness, of Mr. Blackshear's action, but unless the matter is presented through official channels, which we do not anticipate, we would be wrong in expressing an opinion." Personally I have the greatest affection and a warm paternal feeling for our colored brethren.

Bishop Stires missed only one trick. He forgot to say how much he loved his old black mammy.

The Rev. William S. Blackshear also hastened to inform the reporters that he was the friend of the Negro race. And of course he explained that he understood the Negro, since he had lived in the South before he went to Harvard and to Oxford. But if both these gentlemen have so much affection for the colored brethren I wonder why they dissemble their

love. The paternal feeling seems to be expressed in kicking him downstairs.

Yet mostly I deplore the anagmatism of the venerable bishop in his conception of the nature of the complaint. He discusses it in terms of tactfulness. Seemingly he is blind to the fact that a cruel and unjust humiliation has been put upon people who came seeking God and met, instead, a color line. If the policy of segregation had been set forth in a discreet whisper from the verger rather than in a public announcement the Bishop seems to feel that it would have been all right. Almost he appears to say that one may be mean spirited and cruel if only decorum and decency are employed in the proceeding.

Old echoes are awakened by the Bishop's remark that he is not obliged to do anything because the matter has not come to him through "official channels." So it was in the famous story of the Samaritan and the stricken traveller. Many there were who passed by on the other side. It was not their business. Nobody had brought the matter to their attention through official channels.

And in somewhat the same manner the good Bishop smugly declares that it would be wrong for him to express an opinion and take sides. But if he is following another Gospel tradition of neutrality he really ought first to call for water and wash his hands.

President Hoover in his recent radio address spoke of the Emancipation Proclamation as an epoch in American History. He might have added that it was a noble experiment, for at the present time emancipation, like alcohol, seems to be limited to one-half of one per cent.

SAINT PAUL A. M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL ORATORICAL CONTEST

The St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday School Oratorical Contest will be held in connection with their Annual Fall Festival and Home Coming, which will be from October 20 to 27, 1929, inclusive, with the exception of Saturday.

The members of the Sunday School Board have established these rules for the oratorical contest.

1. The contest will be held in the main auditorium of Saint Paul A. M. E. church, East Long Street and Jefferson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, October 24, 1929, at eight o'clock P. M.

2. The subject of the orations shall be "The Value of Religious Education."

3. The contest shall be open only to those who are registered High School students, male or female, and who are attending such schools at the present time.

4. Each church of Sunday School shall be permitted to have only one contestant. None shall enter from Saint Paul.

5. All orations shall be entirely from memory. No papers or notes of any kind shall be allowed to be used.

6. Each contestant shall be permitted to have eight minutes. Each one shall be graded on the subject matter and his or her delivery of it. Each must compose his or her own oration.

7. The judges shall consist of competent men and women, and they shall be announced on the night of the contest. All contestants must agree to abide willingly by their decision.

8. There shall be no charge for entrance fees in the contest.

9. The first prize shall consist of

Bankrupt House Offers

RADIO STOCK
(SETS ONLY)

Crosley, Radiola, Silvertone, and others. Large cabinet sizes with built-in speakers. Mostly trade-ins.

(Battery type.)

Some of these remarkable values sold for as high as \$175.00.

Nothing over \$18.00. Some as low as \$4.00.

AUTO SPECIALS

FORD MODEL A HEATERS—New type genuine Ford. Made by the Ford Motor Co. \$3.50 to \$5.00 value. Here \$1.95

RUNNING BOARD stand spot lamps. Chrome nickel trimmed. A piercing, cannon-shaped lamp. Manufacturers ask \$10.00. We ask only \$3.95

Genuine Lincoln Sunbbers for all other cars except Ford. \$22.50 value. While they last, set of foot-covers. \$7.90

Bumpers—All cars—Ball Grant and Double Bar Nickel. Value to \$22.00. Here \$2.95 TO \$3.95

HEATERS—All cars. Why not now when cheap? If you live you will need them, if you don't you won't need the money, either. Genuine Arvin and others. 75% Off List

H. J. JOHNSON CO., INC.

TWO STORES—THAT BIG YELLOW BUILDING ON THE CORNER OF SPRING AND FRONT, AND ON THE WEST SIDE OF WATER STREET, BETWEEN SPRING AND LONG.

P.S.—One of our competitors was seen wearing cat suits. He said listening to our low prices made him sick.

THE BOSS WORKS HERE

five dollars (\$5.00) in gold, and the second prize shall be two and one-half dollars (\$2.50) in gold.

10. Anyone desiring further information in regard to the Oratorical Contest may communicate with the chairman, Mrs. Nettie May, 374 North Ohio Avenue, Columbus, or telephone to her at ADams 8004.

The Saint Paul A. M. E. Sunday School Board.

Rev. J. C. Anderson, Pastor.

Mrs. J. O. Jones, General Superintendent.

Miss Blanche M. Van Hook, General Secretary.

DANZIGERS

Department Stores

1013-1015 MT. VERNON AVE.

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 28 years in the heart of the shopping district.

HERMAN J. DAUMLER

SHOP FOR MEN

64 E. Long St.

FISH SHOP

STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET

Fresh Water Fish, Salt Water Fish and Oysters.

Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grant Todd, Prop.

Suits and Topcoats Plain Cleaned and Pressed—\$1.00
Hats Cleaned and Blocked — 75c

Our truck is always ready, just call FR. 0496

NEW FALL SAMPLES ON DISPLAY

TAILORED FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.

894 E. Long Street

We Call For and Deliver.

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialties

Painless Extraction

179 1/2—189 1/2 N. High St.

Open Evenings

AD. 3831

Get Meals Like Mothers at

BRIDGE-WAY

CONFECTIONERY RESTAURANT

Quick, Polite Service — Better Foods

Sensible Prices

CHAS. & JAMES BRIDGES, Props.

1260 Mt. Vernon at Champion

LET'S GO FISHING

AND HAVE A WEINER ROAST

PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.

HOW—BY BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St. Columbus,

Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45

P. M. Daily.

Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam

7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10

P. M., Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

MAIN 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

LOWEST PRICES RIGHT NOW
USED CARS

LONG LIFE

Reconditioned

According to

Stanton Standards

Specials

1929 Graham-Paige, new car guarantee. Completely equipped. \$925

1928 Willys-Knight, 56; new tires; finish like new. Motor O. K. \$675

1927 Hupmobile; six cylinder, completely equipped; a guaranteed sedan. \$595

STANTON MOTORS, INC.

830 EAST BROAD STREET

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CARS

Open Evenings UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

830 W. Broad St. MA. 9182

MA. 3181

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CARS

Open Evenings UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

830 W. Broad St. MA. 9182

Florida "White Primary" Case To Be Argued On Oct. 11

New York, Oct. 4.—Argument on the Florida "White Primary" case, arising out of denial of vote to a Negro, will be heard in the Florida State Supreme Court on Oct. 11, according to report to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by F. W. March, attorney in charge of the case.

Suit is being brought by a colored citizen, H. D. Goode, for \$5,000 damages against election clerks who denied him a vote in the primary election last April. This action will test the attempt to evade the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the Texas "White Primary" where it was held states could not exclude Negroes from voting in party primaries.

In Florida, as in other states, it was sought to vest the power of prescribing voters' qualifications in State Party Committees. The National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. is helping the Pensacola Branch to finance this case and has contributed \$100 to date.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 922 E. Long St., FR 5084.

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 430 E. Long St., Main 7507R.

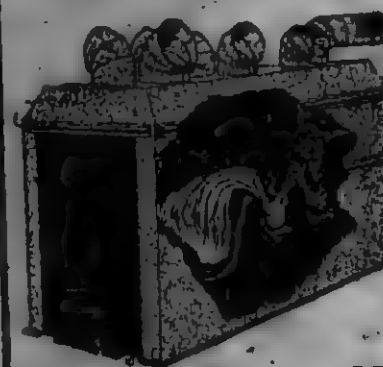
USED CAR FOR SALE
1928 Nash 6, four pass. coupe, good condition; driven 14,000 miles. For sale by original owner at \$650. Call Monday after 5 p. m. FR 0181; 755 Sheridan Avenue.

Comfortably furnished rooms for gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Call FR. 6271.

FOR SALE
An opium coat for sale, in good condition. Price \$50. Call FR. 0131 or FR. 4592.

BUTLER FURNACES

"No Fire Bowls To Crack"



BUTLER FURNACE COMPANY
243 N. 5th St. ADams 7275

SERVICE COURTESY Albert Woodson's STANDARD OIL STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour Service
Mr. Vernon and St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and Red Crown Gas, SOHIO and POLARINE Oils and Greases. Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated.
SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging, Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET CLEANING WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MAin 7513
Residence Phone MAin 7131
494 W. Rich Street.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor Lamps, Aerials, Floor Plugs

AD. 2616 AD. 4963
Saxon J. (Mack) McRae

GOINGS ON Including SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By J. E. D. Woods

The Young Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday October 8, at the Blue Triangle Branch Y. W. C. A., 690 East Long street. All members are urged to be present, as there is business of importance to transact. Mrs. Florence B. Sinkford is president of the club.

Miss Blanche M. Van Hook is in charge of the Fraternal Night Program, Wednesday, November 9, which will be given in connection with the annual carnival of Saint Mark's Lodge of Masons.

At the recent meeting in Washington, Mrs. Myrtle Williams was unanimously re-elected and is serving her second term as Supreme Associate Ruler of the Order of Gallies and Fishermen which is very strong in the East.

Myrtle 18 Bridge Club met at the quarters of Mrs. Harrows—first meeting of season the past week—at U. S. Army Reserve Depot.

Walker Benevolent Beauty Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Chatman, on Highland Ave.

Mrs. Alice Brooks has returned from Chastanooga, N. Y., where she spent the summer. Mrs. Brooks makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Goode, 278 N. 17th St.

Mrs. Angelina Franklin, 491 Elmwood Ave., mother of Mrs. Louise Jones, has been confined for some time.

Mrs. Mabel Saunders, 154 Winner, has been on the sick list, but is much improved.

The Soul Winner's Bible Class held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Pope, 164 Miami Ave. Mr. Thomas Goode is teacher. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Pres.

Mr. George Bowman, Chairman of Trustees, Board of Second Baptist church, died, this week, at his home, on Franklin Ave.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, from Huntington, West Virginia, is visiting Atty. and Mrs. Warfield, 1463 Hildreth Ave. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the mother of Mrs. Warfield.

Mrs. Kelley, 386 E. Long St., died, at Columbus State Asylum, last week and her funeral was held at Shiloh, Tuesday.

Miss Octavia Jones reports her work very pleasant at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.

Charles Bloce Post No. 157 gave a Whist party, Thursday, Oct. 3, at the residence of Mrs. Charles A. Herndon, 253 N. 19th St. Dinner were 25c. Committee: C. A. Herndon, Chair., T. A. Cox and W. M. Wade.

Mrs. C. C. Mullen, 370 S. Oakley Ave., has as her guest, her niece, Mrs. Newman and children, from Fortaria, Ohio.

Mrs. Wm. Lee, of Highland Ave., spent her vacation with her mother, in Norfolk, Va.

There will be a harvest musical tea, at the residence of Mrs. Julia Dickerson, 2350 Sheridan St., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, from 2 to 6, benefit of Boys' Day, Oakley Ave. church.

Mrs. Alma Pillow, from Culver, Indiana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jackson, 474 Watson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ross, mother of Mrs. Jackson, from Culver, have come to Columbus to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weaver, Culver, Ind., spent a few days with Mrs. Jackson, last week, en route to Cleveland, New York, Canada and Detroit, vacationing for two weeks.

Mr. John Peterson, 418 E. Engler, was stricken on his job Saturday, and still remains unconscious at his home.

Mrs. Bertha Lewis, Martha Bradley, Rachel Walls and Gertrude Summers motored to Dayton, last week, to visit Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, formerly organist of 11th St. M. E. church. Mrs. Kelley is a sister of Mrs. Bertha Lewis, 446 E. 11th St.

Mrs. Anna White, one of the oldest members of 11th St. M. E. church, who now lives in Springfield, is visiting Mrs. Isabel Cash, on 540 Crawford St.

The Shiloh Rally, at last report, was progressing wonderfully. Let us all arise to its support and save the church for our community.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Estella M. Calloway to Mr. Robert M. Tyler. Miss Calloway is active in musical circles in the city and Mr. Tyler is a prominent social worker.

Mrs. Helen Carter Moses is organizing a Junior Music Club and opening of her studio, Oct. 1.

Miss Beatrice Brown, 222 Wheatland Ave., spent her vacation in Bellevue and Portsmouth, Ohio, and gave a Vocal Recital at the latter city.

Mrs. John Ferris, who announced a chicken dinner, last week, through The Ohio Torch, reports that she has had many dinner at her home, but never before was it so largely attended as this one. Everything was sold out before 8:00 o'clock and replenished and sold out again; that she did not have enough to supply the people. Get your news into The Ohio Torch. It pays.

Oakley Ave. church each year sets aside a day for girls, boys, women and men. The third Sunday in October will be "Boys' Day," with three services, at 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; and 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Lula Fletcher, who was ill at Mt. Carmel hospital, has returned to her home in Urbana, much improved. Mrs. Fletcher had many visits from friends while in the hospital and wondered how many knew she was there. A friend told her she had given the news to The Ohio Torch. A fine medium of reaching all the people.

Mrs. Bertha Fristoe, who has been quite ill in the hospital, has returned to her home, 1395 Mt. Vernon Ave., where she is convalescent.

Mrs. Gertrude Crews fell down her steps and is confined in her home with a sprained ankle and arm.

The Relief Fund No. 1, of Shiloh Baptist church, has on a dine rally for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Mary King, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her son, 1026 Hildreth Ave., on account of the illness of her daughter-in-law.

George Steele Woman's Relief Corp. met Thursday at Memorial Hall to plan work for the Fall Season.

The Nonpartisan Club had its first meeting of the season, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Z. T. Ellis, 1134 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The Acacia Bridge Club opened their season, Thursday, meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Unterbrink, 1136 Hildreth Ave. Lieut. S. B. Harrows, last week, was re-elected president.

Little Madeline Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans, 351 Woodland Ave., is recovering from a compound fracture of a limb, incurred on her way home from school.

The Colored Woman's Republican Club met at the residence of Mrs. Oscar Fred, 163 Winner Ave., last week. Speakers were Messrs. Otto, City Auditor; J. J. Lee and Dan Coleman. A profitable evening was spent, closing with abundance of refreshments, served by the charming hostess.

PARIS WILL HAVE PUPPET CONGRESS

Marionette Show Men of World Together.

Paris—The first world marionette congress is to be held in Paris next October and will be attended by delegates from all over Europe and America. One of the principal problems to be discussed will be how Punch and Judy shows can be utilized in public schools for the teaching of such subjects as geography and history.

Czechoslovakia, which has over 2,700 puppet shows throughout the country, is to send the largest number of delegates, although a good representation is also expected from the United States, where interest in marionettes has been greatly increasing. Russia will also be well represented.

According to an announcement by the committee in charge of the congress, one of the principal speeches will be made by Leon Bogatirev of Russia. He will tell of the varied kinds of marionettes which are popular in his country, including those used by the Siberians and the people of Georgia and the Ukraine.

Numerous speakers from Czechoslovakia will give detailed accounts as to how practically every schoolhouse in that country is equipped with puppet shows, generally fashioned by the children themselves. Performances are given in the classrooms in connection with their every-day lessons.

New mechanisms which are being used in different parts of the world to operate the marionettes will also form an important part of the agenda. Much is expected from the American delegates in this respect because of innovations which have recently made their appearance in the United States. Historical costumes, scenery and traveling arrangements will likewise be discussed.

The congress will attempt to facilitate the diffusion and publication of plays written especially for marionette theaters. It will also elevate such dramas to a high literary level, so that

Life Lines BY HMC.

A LITTLE brown pup, just a scraggly animal, was wandering here and there, he'd scamper here and then back he'd scoot for he longed for a bit of play.

This dog, you see, is a poor outcast; the world is his home, and so he walks for a while, then he travels fast; yet he has no place to go. Ah! There is a home with a warm, bright light, says this dog—and his tail wags fast. "I'll park myself on that porch tonight—a real place to sleep, at last."

The place he picked was a mean, old great; just the finest place to stay. But the dog was wrong for, at any rate, he was shortly chased away.

So, on he went, with his tail hung low. "I'll be home to a lovely shack. An old oil lamp gave a dim, dim glow with a welcome at its back."

The low pup dragged his shivering frame to this home—and was tumbling down. The sound of children's voices came and the meow of a cat turned around.

A youngster's face at the window peered and a smile was spreading wide. And then, of course, as you might have guessed—scraggly pup was let inside.

DINE AND DANCE AT SAVOY INN

923 E. LONG, NEAR 17th ST
After the party, show or dance
Spend or climax your evening at this popular and pleasant rendezvous.
Chicken, Steaks, Chops
Salads a Specialty Moderate Prices
CHARLES PETERSON, Mgr.

When Wanting to buy a Home or Sell your Property, Call

MRS. WOODS, FR. 6271
1140 Hildreth Avenue

Experience Saleslady With
ALLEN REAL ESTATE COMPANY



HAROLD L. KIME
Member of Columbus Post
No. 82 American Legion

Don't Delay In Your Registration

This is the schedule:—

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th.

Hours for registration—8 o'clock a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. for each day.

Unless you register you cannot vote on November 5th! On the non-partisan Judicial Ballot vote for Judge Harold L. ("Lefty") Kime for the so-called "short term." Judge Kime has made good during his appointive term and now seeks to succeed himself by an election term.
JOE ENRIGHT, Chm.



Comrade Joseph M. Clifford
is a member of Columbus
Post No. 82, American Legion.

Register and Vote

Let it not be said that but 30% of the Electors of Columbus took enough civic interest in the political government of the capital city to register and vote!

Such deplorable facts have confronted our citizenship in past municipal elections—Don't let such history repeat itself!

I have been given consideration which I deeply appreciate in Republican Endorsement at the recent primaries, and by the result of the Bar referendum vote, but it avails nothing if the duty of voting is neglected on November 5th.

Perform your citizenship duty by casting a ballot on Election day, and if you mark it for Joseph M. Clifford for Judge of Municipal Court (Long Term) I will appreciate it greatly.

—Joseph M. Clifford.

C. D. BECK

Formerly with Towell Cadillac and Capital Motor Car Co.

Announces The Opening
of the Most Complete and Convenient
Automobile Brake Service

IN THE CITY
Come in for FREE TEST
And Have Your Brakes Certified

Comfortable Waiting Room
See condition of your brakes, made visible by new Scientific Brake Testing Machine.

BECK'S CERTIFIED BRAKE SERVICE

MAin 2070

23 South Fifth St.

ADVERTISE IN THE OHIO TORCH



HAMS COUNTRY CLUB WHOLE OR HALF **27¢**

FLOUR SALE

Country Club	24 1-2 lb. sack 90c	52c
Gold Medal	12 1-4 lb. sack	
Pillsbury	24 1-2 lb. sack \$1.17	67c
	12 1-4 lb. sack	
	24 1-2 lb. sack \$1.17	67c
	12 1-4 lb. sack	

Macaroon Snaps	lb.	17c
Pineapple Bar Cake	each	23c
Chocolate Raisins	lb.	19c

Potatoes MEDIUM BRIGHT **8 lb. 23¢**

SPORTS

BY RUDD LEWIS

Wilberforce-Olio State 1929
Football Schedule
OCTOBER 5
Wilberforce vs. Bluefield, at Bluefield, W. Va.
Wittenberg vs. Ohio State at Columbus.

OCTOBER 12
Wilberforce vs. North Carolina at Durham, N. C.
Iowa vs. Ohio State, at Columbus.

OCTOBER 19
Fisk University (Tenn.) at Wilberforce.

OCTOBER 26
Wilberforce vs. Tuskegee (Ala.) at Soldier's Field, Chicago.
Indiana at Ohio State.

NOVEMBER 2
Wilberforce vs. Lincoln at Lincoln, Mo.

Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.

NOVEMBER 9
Wilberforce vs. Howard University, at Washington D. C.
Northwestern at Ohio State.

NOVEMBER 16
Wilberforce (has open date)
Kenyon at Ohio State.

NOVEMBER 22
Wilberforce vs. Summons University at Louisville, Ky.
Illinois at Ohio State (Big Homecoming Game)

NOVEMBER 28
Wilberforce vs. West Virginia Institute at Cleveland.

BECK OPENS BRAKE SERVICE

C. D. Beck has opened a certified brake service house. Mr. Beck, formerly with the Towell Cadillac Co., and the Capitol Motor Car Co., has had wide experience in this line, and is offering complete brake service with the latest scientific methods. This organization invites you to bring in your car and receive free brake tests in their easily reached, spacious and modern building at 23 South Fifth Street, just south of Broad.

TWO STORES THE CLIMAX

FR. 8485 I. A. GLICK, Prop. KE. 1546
1034-35 Mt. Vernon Ave. 2533-35 Cleveland Ave.

The Climax Inaugurates a New Selling Service

THE 10-WEEK PAYMENT PLAN

If your Purchase Amounts	You Pay Cash	You pay per week for 10 weeks
\$15.50	\$5.00	\$1.45
\$22.50	\$6.00	\$1.65
\$24.50	\$7.00	\$1.75
\$29.50	\$8.00	\$2.15
\$35.00	\$9.00	\$2.60

TO OUR OLD CUSTOMERS—

We want our regular cash and charge account customers to understand that this new plan does not affect the handling of your account in the USUAL WAY. There is no change whatever in the usual method of handling your business. This is simply an addition to our service.

In Plain Words, We want to sell you your Clothes, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings YOUR WAY—CASH,

REGULAR CHARGE, or WEEKLY-PAY-PLAN.

Men—Take Your Choice!

HUNT FOR FORTUNE IN A PICKLE JAR

Texas Think Slayer Hid His \$10,000.

Austin, Texas.—Hunt for \$10,000 reputed to be buried in a pickle jar has begun in various parts of Texas and the northern part of Mexico.

The \$10,000 is said to have been buried by Harry J. Leahy, who was electrocuted August 2 as the murderer of Dr. J. A. Ramsey of Mathis.

Banner Captain Frank Hamer probably is the only man who knows whether there is such a buried treasure, and, if so, where it is. A few hours before the execution Leahy sent for Hamer. They had a long talk. "It was confidential," is Hamer's only answer to questions about what Leahy told him.

How the belief that Leahy buried \$10,000 originated is as much a mystery as the buried treasure's location.

Widow Pressing Search.

Leahy was a ranchman, at one time wealthy. What became of all the money he received has not been known. Some believe he buried part of it. Mrs. J. A. Ramsey of Mathis, widow of the man Leahy was convicted of killing, is urging the search for the buried pickle jar—not because of the reported \$10,000 but because she believes that there may also have been buried personal jewelry which Doctor Ramsey was wearing when he left his home in May, 1929.

Ramsey then was called by a Mexican to come to the aid of a Mexican woman who was said to be seriously ill. His body later was found buried in a shallow grave on a lonely ranch in Live Oak county. His jewelry was gone.

How Suspicion Was Aroused.

Suspicion first attached to Leahy when Mrs. Ramsey offered a reward for her husband, whom she believed to have been kidnapped. Leahy offered to conduct a search but insisted the reward be for his body, dead or alive. A motive was found in anger because Doctor Ramsey had come into possession of the Leahy ranch during a period of ill fortune for the family.

Leahy visited Laredo, on the Mexican border, between the time Doctor Ramsey disappeared and his arrest. This has led to belief that he may have concealed something across the Rio Grande.

Hamer, a noted figure in law enforcement along the border, had long been a friend of Leahy who frequently assisted the officers in the days of pitched battles with cattle raiders and marauders.

Famous Red Families United by Marriage

Washington.—Two direct descendants of Chief Powhatan and the Indian Princess Pocahontas left their homes in Virginia, came to the city of the Great White Father and while here sought out Judge Robert H. Mattingly to marry them. They left immediately after the ceremony for the groom's home in Sweet Hall, Va., where they will reside.

William Custalow, aged twenty-seven, a tall, straight, well built man with the real red skin of the Indian, was the groom, and Elsie Nelson, rather pale, but referred to by Judge Mattingly as "very pretty," was the bride. She is from Indian Neck, Va. The father of the groom is Chief George F. Custalow, of the Mattaponi, who are living on land granted them by the general assembly in 1858. The Mattaponi are tribal Indians and they neither pay taxes nor vote.

The bride's father, also living, is Chief Otho Nelson, of the Rappahannock tribe of Citizen Indians. These Indians pay taxes and are entitled to vote. They live on a reservation of 125 acres in King and Queen county, Virginia. Members of both families are direct descendants of Powhatan and Pocahontas, a cousin declared.

Cousinship of the two who were married here was conducted over a 16-mile stretch between the two reservations with many visits by the young Indian man into the home of another tribe to win his bride.

This Dog Has Full Paid Gratitude Debt

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—A collie dog nursed back to health five years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cale, who had found him dying in the road, for the second time paid off his debt.

Mrs. Cale, working in the field, ran for the house when the dog rushed up, barking frantically and tugging at her skirts. She found the kitchen in flames and rescued her son, Robert, three.

Not long ago Robert crawled out on the highway. A motorist stopped his machine to see the dog tug the baby out of danger.

Woman's Trained Goose Foils Poultry Robbery

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Mrs. Jeanette Wessell of Cadott is convinced that a pet goose can be useful as well as entertaining. She has such a pet and has trained it to come to her when she calls it by name. Recently a number of chickens, ducks and geese were stolen from the Wessell flock. Mrs. Wessell suspected a neighbor, Charles Anderson. Accompanied by the sheriff, she went to the Anderson farm. She called out a name. A goose waddled to Mrs. Wessell's auto mobile, climbed in and sat down beside her.

WHY

Horses Can Sleep While in an Erect Position.

Horses have the power of sleeping while standing. Their legs are provided with muscular mechanism which causes them to lock and permit the animals to rest somewhat as if they were standing on stilts. While a horse is unconscious there is no direct brain control over those muscles in the legs, back and chest which are essential for the maintenance of an erect posture. The control depends on the reflex actions of the spinal cord, says Pathfinder Magazine.

This phenomenon is similar to that of a bird sleeping on a swaying limb. A reflex balance is maintained when consciousness is in abeyance. Horses sleeping while standing occasionally fall down. More often certain muscles in the forelegs relax suddenly and the animals knuckle over onto the fetlocks and then immediately catch themselves. Horses go some times for months without ever lying down. It is astonishing how little sleep they require.

This is also true of other herbivores, including elephants. An Indian elephant will feed for eighteen or twenty hours and then sleep only one or two.

Why Hot Summer Season Is Known as Dog Days

Dog days comprise the hot, sultry season of summer during parts of July and August, so called from the fact that the rising of the dog star Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, is coincident with the rising of the sun. The ancients thought this conjunction caused the intense heat of summer and the maladies which then prevailed—hence the popular supposition that dogs are likely to go mad at this season. It was by mere accident that the rising of the star coincided with the hottest season of the year, in the times and countries of the old astronomers. Its rising depends on the latitude of the place and is later and later every year in all latitudes, owing to precession. In time the star may rise in the dead of winter. Obviously there is a variation in the limits of the dog days, although they are usually counted from July 3 to August 11—that is 30 days before and 20 days after the rising in union of the dog star and the sun. The date given by Roger Lang as the beginning of dog days is about 735 A. D. is July 14.

Why "State's Evidence"

State's evidence is the evidence produced by the government in criminal prosecution. The term is also applied to a person who gives such evidence. A person implicated in a crime voluntarily confesses his share and gives testimony that will incriminate him. A accomplice he is said to "turn state's evidence," namely, he becomes a witness for the state. In such cases there is generally an express or implied promise on the part of the authorities that they will not prosecute him witnesses who thus testify, or that he will at least be dealt with leniently. Prosecutors do not usually promise such immunity unless there is insufficient evidence to convict the defendant without the testimony in question.—Exchange.

Why Heart Beats Both Ways

The butterfly, symbol of inconstancy, has a heart that often beats backwards. Prof. John H. Gerould has demonstrated this strange behavior many times.

The heart of an insect is in its back instead of its chest, and consists merely of an enlargement in a long blood vessel. A beat will start at its rear and travel forward, squeezing the blood on ahead of it.

After repeating this several times, he heart will pause, and then a beat will start at the forward end, sending the blood in the opposite direction. Occasionally the beat will start in the middle, sending the blood both ways.

Why Rings Around Moon

Halos and coronas form only when there is much moisture in the sky, so the old saying that moon's ring indicates approaching wet weather is a well-founded but not infallible sign. The halo does not actually circle the moon. In fact, the ring forms in the earth's atmosphere, caused by the moon reflecting light through a certain amount of moisture in which air sends rays in such way as to form a circle. The more moisture present, the smaller the circle appears. Approximate time of expected rain may be gauged from diameter of halo.—Grit.

Why Some Cannot Read

Word-blindness, the inability to learn to read and spell, was originally thought to be due to feeble-mindedness, but now it is said that the causes may be traced to defective development in the temporal lobe of the brain.

Why Aluminum Turns Black

A chemical reaction causes aluminum to turn black when plain water is boiled in it. For the same reason the inside of the pan will brighten when spinach, tomatoes or apples are cooked in it.

Why Elephant's "Trunk"

"Trunk" in this sense is a corruption of "trump," meaning trumpet. The elephant's long nose was so called because it uses it to trumpet or make the noise characteristic of the species.

Why He's Called Blacksmith

The word "smith" means one who works in metal. Iron being black, it is thought that the word "blacksmith" originated in an association of ideas.

MAKES HIS HOME IN DRY-SUBMARINE

French Writer Has Built Weird Structure.

Paris.—France's literary lion of the moment, Maurice Dekobra, makes his home in a submarine.

"You've got to do things like this if you want to get real color for your books," Dekobra declares. "Just now I'm working on a novel in which the big thrill occurs under the sea, wherefore my submarine."

Being original in all things, Dekobra has not troubled to go down to the sea to live in his submarine; he built one in his own home in Paris, thus creating the most novel residence in a city, wherein many seek the unusual and bizarre.

Dekobra's home is one of the grand mansions just off the boulevards. Outwardly it is one of those rare old relics of the thrilling times when aristocrats sheltered themselves from the mob behind high gates and weather-beaten gray walls, but once you enter the massive doors you find yourself in an atmosphere unrivaled, either in the past or present.

Traversing an echoing hall and descending broad stone stairs, you pass through a secret passage into the submarine. Jules Verne himself might have conceived and elaborated the astonishing chamber.

Expert Naval Construction.

A button pressed on the outside steel paneled door causes the submarine to revolve, leaving it cut off from the outside world.

The author has had expert naval advice in the construction of his curious home. Everything in the submarine is an exact replica of a regular sea-going undersea craft in the French navy—periscope, imitation engines, depth and range finders, steam gauges, starboard and port lights, torpedo tubes and steering devices. Open portholes reveal what appears to be ocean fishes, marine plants and the varied panorama of the sea depths, all painted on canvas and illuminated by changing lights.

Most ingenious of all, by a cunning arrangement of the steering wheel Dekobra is able to turn out a cocktail for his guests each time he turns the wheel.

By another manipulation the canvas with its simulation of the ocean under world slides gently past, giving the impression of a moving submarine.

Other Bizarre Rooms.

Often the author spends weeks in his submarine, sleeping, eating there and he rarely permits visitors, considering intruders are liable to disturb the even tenor of his literary thoughts. Sometimes, however, he seeks repose in one of the other marvelous chambers of his exciting home, in which he has similarly reconstructed scenes of many of his celebrated novels.

Thus he has a reproduction of a pullman car, which represents his best-seller "La Madonne des Sleepings," which means "The Madonnas of the Sleeping Car." There is every detail representing a European pullman compartment.

He has another wonderfully arranged room to represent his book "The Phantom Gondola," which caused an international sensation a year or so ago because of the daring situation.

Dekobra is now having another surprising addition made to his wonder home—an Indian temple in which the decorations will consist principally of the trophies he has brought back from his recent tour of India on which he has written a book now on sale on the Paris bookstalls.

Engine "Knock" Was a Scared Mechanic

Chatham, Mass.—Police Chief Everett Eldredge visited a local automobile salesman as a prospective customer.

"Take that car out for a spin and try it," suggested the salesman, pointing to a machine which was parked, with motor running, in the yard.

Eldredge hopped in and drove away. Shortly afterward he reappeared. "I wouldn't buy a car that knocked the way this one does," he complained.

At this point, Leo Leblanc, grimy faced mechanic, crawled from beneath the automobile. It developed that he had been working under the car and, during the trial run, had saved himself from injury by holding himself suspended between the drip pan and an axle.

The "knocking" resulted when he rapped with a hammer in a frantic effort to warn the driver of his plight.

LET US PUT YOUR PLUMBING IN ORDER THIS FALL

Plumbing Inspection FREE

Better Service

We Guarantee Our Work

Prices by hour or job

Sensible Prices

THE W. A. CARTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

138 N. 17th St. Near Long

FR. 2174

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

If you have had any store or lunch room experience, this will make a nice easy living for two people. Responsible person can have some terms. Priced under \$3,500. Call evening. FR 8271.

Benefit of Sunlight

The therapeutic application of sunlight is an empirical mode of treatment in many diseases which has been handed down through generations. There is undoubtedly a life-giving principle or growing stimulus in sunlight, and men and animals require it as well as vegetation.

"Gifts That Last"

E. E. WEAVER

JEWELER

917 MT. VERNON AVE.

Main 4016

B. Welsh

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

House Furnishings Goods Bought and Sold

426 EAST LONG STREET

SPECIAL PRICES

Now in Effect

HAIR CUT 35c — SHAVE 15c — LADIES' BOB 40c

Our Prices Are Cut But Not Our Service

W. M. ALLENS BARBER SHOP

684 E. Long St. at Lexington

Omar Apts.

RELIABLE USED CARS

Cars Right — Prices Right — Terms Right

We offer a wide selection of good used cars—in almost every price range.

1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster	1929 Buick 7-Passenger Sedan
1928 Nash Special Coupe	1929 Buick Standard Sport Coupe
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	1929 Buick Master Sedan
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	1928 Buick Baster Brougham
1927 Oakland Coach	1928 Buick Master Sedan
1928 Hupmobile Sedan	1928 Buick Master 7-Pass. Sedan
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	1928 Buick Master Sport Coupe
1928 Stude. Commander Sedan	1928 Buick Standard Coupe
1928 Pontiac Coach	1928 Buick Standard Coupe
1927 Kissell Brougham	1927 Buick Standard Sedan
1927 Essex Coupe	1927 Buick Master Sedan
1927 Essex Coach	1927 Buick Sport Coupe
1927 Buick Master 5-Pass. Cpe.	1927 Buick Sport Roadster
1927 Buick Master Brougham	1927 Buick Master Coach
1926 Buick Master Sedan	1926 Buick Standard Sedan

GOLD SEAL BUICKS CARRY A NEW CAR GUARANTEE.

THE COLUMBUS BUICK CO.

246 N. 4th St.
AD. 2188.

841 N. High St.
MA. 1778.

LAST FINAL DASH!

Quitting Business

STERLING DRY GOODS COMPANY

1070 Mt. Vernon Ave.

WAKE UP FOLKS! SAVE \$\$\$

POSITIVELY ALL STOCK AND FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Underwear from 11 cents up.

Sweaters from \$5.96 down.

Hurry up while you can get your sizes in everything.

Illustrated
Feature
Section

The Ohio Torch

Illustrated
Feature
Section

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—October 5, 1929

BEN DAVIS, JR.
Feature Editor



SPEC

tically arr

everything

In the t

orange an

set with

place. Im

in this co

There a

cottages, l

them beca

to describe

er 700 cot

Of cour

male spar

daily dip

11:00 a. m

at least on

Then break

hearty mea

the other

our house.

Card p

tennis, ro

and swim

noons. Ca

the wee h

dawn, and

something

ing folks, j

are there

Arkansas,

many other

From Ch

son; from

Mary Ellen

es Florence

Stella Blue

Donaldson

Martha Ha

and mother

es Powell

Columbus,

Fla., who j

August. T

Ohio was

pleasure se

CON

Seventh

he United

n Ohio ave

Bishops,

any deleg

rom each

ublic servi

asium at

58 North C

ess meetin

ontinue thr

ith service

ublic is wa

anding m

ursday fo

Fisher of

ie of the fi

ons on Ha

th Bible r

District B

Local Pas

LAS

Roscoe Si

e DePrie

William J.

Charlotte,

Minnesota

its of co

illegals.

Powder

*the finishing
touch to your
toilette ~ ~*

IT'S ever so important that you pay special attention to the powder you use! Well chosen, it has the magic power to make you more charming and enhance your beauty as nothing else can.

From the seven shades of Poro Face Powder, select the one that blends naturally with your complexion—the one whose delicate caress imparts the touch of perfection.

As you dust on this wonderful powder—sifted through silk to almost unbelievable fineness—you will be captivated by its alluring fragrance. Without effort it spreads softly and evenly over the skin, leaving a smooth velvety film that lasts—truly the finishing touch to your toilette.

**7 SHADES IN PORO FACE POWDER
ONE WILL SUIT YOU EXACTLY.**

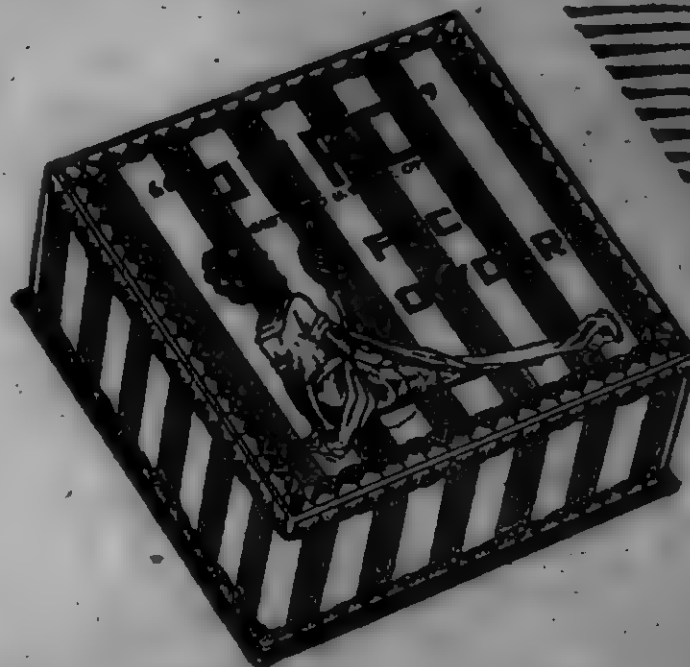
- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1 Poro Brown | 4 Dark Brown |
| 2 Light Brown | 5 Brunette |
| 3 Medium Brown | 6 Flesh |
| | 7 White |

Price 50 cents per box. For sale by Poro Agents
or order direct from

PORO COLLEGE

4300 St. Ferdinand Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

4415 So. Parkway
Chicago, Ill.



PORO

FOR HAIR AND SKIN

October 5, 1928

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

by
**DU BOSE
HEYWARD**
Author of
PORGY

INSTALLMENT I PART I

It was no mere chance that, during the first decade of the new century, brought Mamba out of the darkness of the underworld into the light of the Wentworths' kitchen. Casual as that event seemed, there is good evidence for the belief that it had its origin in some obscure reason of the woman's mind; or in perhaps some deep and but half-comprehended instinct that drove her, against the reasoning of her brain, to embark upon what must have seemed a fantastically hopeless venture. For Mamba had arrived at an age that lay on the downhill side of fifty, and her habits had always been the waterfront.

The amazing thing is that, having arrived at her decision, she was able to muster the courage necessary to take the step.

In the Charleston of Mamba's day the Negro population might have been divided into two general classes: the upper, consisting of those who had, while folks, belonged to the Negro quality and enjoyed a certain colorful respectability; and the lower class, members of which had no white folks and were little better than outcasts.

How long Mamba had incubated her amazing plan there is no way of knowing. It is quite certain, however, that she reinforced the initial whisper with a "counjer" that promised success, and that then, armed only with an enormous and devious experience and a remarkable histrionic talent, she selected her point of attack. But in the last step she showed the genius that was to predestine her to ultimate success.

The Wentworths, as was well known, had been wealthy plantation people before the war. But that fate which arranges the rise and fall of aristocracies had placed the original grant from the British Crown directly across the line of march to be taken six generations later by General Sherman. The condition of the Wentworths after the army had passed through their plantation was a sustained corroboration of the general's famous definition. Immediately after the war the family had abandoned the charred remnants of what had once been the ancestral home, sold the land to liquidate old debts, and moved to Charleston. There they settled in the little brick dwelling near the Battery that they still occupied when they were selected by Mamba as her point of attack.

At that time there were four members of the family. Mrs. Wentworth was a widow in the early forties, possessed of intelligence, unquenchable industry, and a personal charm that the exigent years were stiffening into a manner almost too rigid for so soft a word. It was so desperately important for her children to hold their place in the society in which they had been born. It was as though, knowing the material odds against her, she dared not give an inch. The boy, St. Julien de Chastigny Wentworth, was now fourteen years of age. He had inherited an ancestral curse in the nickname of Saint, and was at the stage of being torn between a genuine desire for knowledge and the frustrating public-school system of the period. Polly, the girl, was altogether charming. A slender blonde of twelve, she was now in attendance at the Misses Sear's school for young gentlemen, on Legare street, and in accordance with the custom of the old city, was just beginning to attend her first dancing-school soiree in the company of her brother. The fourth and by no means the least important member of the family was Maum Netta. She was a small intensely black woman of great delicacy of feeling, and with a sense of social values that was infallible. If she lacked anything that one had a right to expect it was, strangely enough for her race, a sense of humor, and one shrewdly suspected that she had deliberately suppressed this quality as jeopardizing the dignity of her position. It is certain that she required the Wentworths for their protection and love with a loyalty, devotion, and faith that impressed upon the two children a obligation of filial piety almost as that implicit in the relationship of child to parent.

It will be readily seen that the Wentworths just described present-

ed a highly vulnerable front to the invasion of the Four Hundred planned by Mamba. Had the family been larger and wealthier she could not have gained the attention of the white folks and would probably have been given scant courtesy by the new-time Negroes in the kitchen. Here was a family born in the slaveholding tradition of amused and even affectionate tolerance toward the Negro once that Negro had detached himself from the mass and become identified as an individual. Here, too, in the person of Maum Netta was a gentle and highly competent instructor in the intricate technique that the aged tyro must acquire. True, she knew that the old servant would treat her with well-bred condescension, but with the true spirit of the social climber, she was prepared to pocket her pride until it could be worn with dignity.

The exact moment of attack was timed to a nicety, and slipped into its place with that appearance of casualness which is the result of infinitely calculated preparation. It was spring in Charleston, and almost overnight the sudden uprush of life from the soil had transformed the town. Wisteria dropped its purple statelike from the trees and gateposts, and the roses lifted in a foam of color and perfume over the garden walls. Even the air had a soft velvet on it, like pollen on a petal. It was inconceivable that at such a time hearts could be hardened or harsh words spoken.

The evening was one of unusual excitement in the little brick house. Saint was to escort his sister to her first soiree. Polly was slim and lovely in her white dress with its hand-worked border made after hours by Mrs. Wentworth. But there were no flowers for the debut. In all the city of bloom the little brick house was without a garden, its four massive walls crowding the little lot to the limit of its accommodation.

The child was breathless with longing. Please, Mother, please, May, and Demaris, and the Hugers all have big gardens. It won't take a minute to run over to Legare street and ask for some roses. Saint will go. Won't you Saint?

But the mother said: "I am sorry, dear, you can't, you know. We are too poor to have our own, and that is the very reason why we cannot ask. Remember what Landor says, 'You have already paid the highest price for a thing when you have asked for it.'"

"Yes, I know. Horrid, rich old thing. I bet he never wanted anything in his life that he couldn't run to a shop and buy."

Saint put in: "Aw, they have millions and millions of them. It wouldn't be really giving, they wouldn't miss 'em."

"I know, dear, but they will have to be offered. We cannot ask."

Tears then—tragedy in that gay moment of departure; high-strung little nerves jumping from tears to laughter and back again. And a mist in Mrs. Wentworth's eyes, the obstinacy of an idealist in her firm mouth and lifted chin.

And Saint: "Aw, come on. Don't get all mopped up over a few flowers." Maum Netta opened the door from the kitchen into the dining room where desire and ethics were grappling. "There's uh 'omah outside wot says she want fuh see Miss. She ain't berry clean. Maybe Missie better come in de kitchen fuh see um."

The three Wentworths adjourned to the immaculate little kitchen, and there they beheld an incongruous picture. Mamba stood just within the door, and as they entered she dropped a deep courtesy. She was a woman of medium height, frail almost to a point of emaciation. She was not a full-blooded African Negro, but her prominent nose and the coppery cast to her dark skin suggested a strain of American Indian rather than an admixture of white blood in her veins. Her face had reached the point at which it tells nothing of age. As it looked now with its multitudinous wrinkles, it would still look at her death. She smiled a little timidly and revealed a lanky yellow fang in the middle of her lower gum. Then she took a step forward into the full light of the herbaceous lamp and bowed him the fang of the slender blonde girl. From the network of wrinkles the woman's eyes, large and

of a peculiar live brown brilliance, looked startlingly out, bright with the fire of indomitable youth. Standing directly before Polly she courted again and brought from behind her back a large shower of Dorothy Perkins roses. The stems were wrapped with tinfoil and tied with floss that had been fashioned into a cord with tassels exactly like those dis-

played in the florist's windows on King street.

"Ah tink how my Little Missie goin' tuh dance fuh Miss Snowden party to-night an' Ah say dese de putties lady dese ought fuh hab flower."

She swung her rage about her in another courtesy and extended the

played in the florist's windows on King street.

"Ah tink how my Little Missie goin' tuh dance fuh Miss Snowden party to-night an' Ah say dese de putties lady dese ought fuh hab flower."

She swung her rage about her in another courtesy and extended the

Polly gave a gasp of pleasure and held out her hand to take the flowers. The terrible ogle of ethics again raised its head. If one could not ask a neighbor for roses, could one accept a gift of roses that had undoubtedly been stolen over the wall of the sellama neighbour?

(Continued on page 4)

Will The Jeweled Tortoise Fad Win Colored America?

By Donald Charleston.
Brownskin Beauties, where
are your pet tortoises?

The lovely turtle, the symbol of animal slowness, has been taken as the lucky piece of the fastest times.

upon as having mysterious influences can be expressed on the turtle's back. Many tortoises are having a high time now. There is no place they do not accompany milady. Some of them have even had the baptism of air travel.

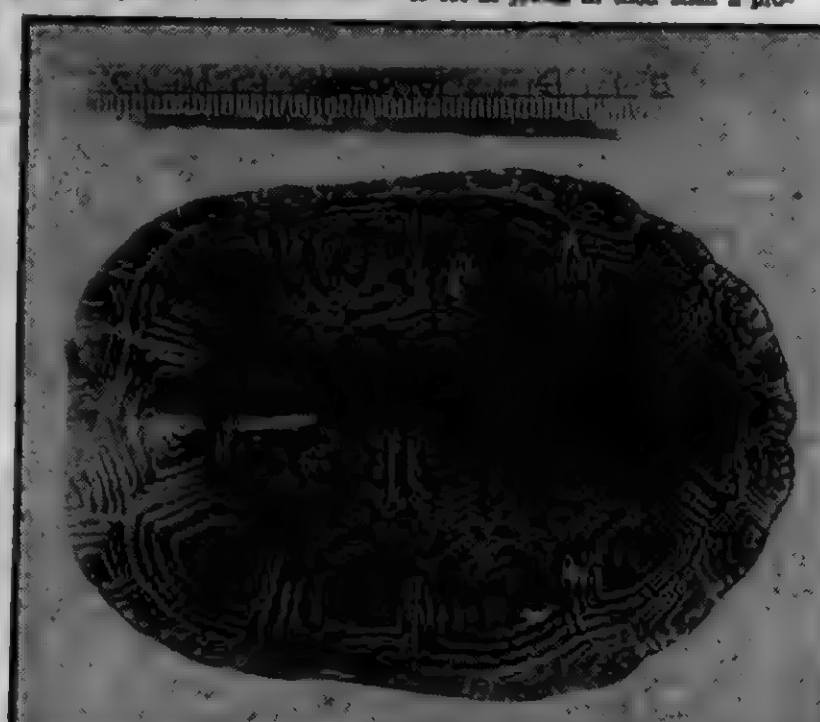
Tortoise Lost on Airplane.

There was a great excitement caused over the loss of a jeweled turtle on the airline between Paris and London. The owner of the tortoise came to Le Bourget with tears in her eyes to ask whether her pet, whose shell was set in pearls, had been found. He was finally discovered asleep in a corner. Many are carried under the arm as are hand-bags, others have a leather band around the shell and hang from the arms.

Some end in soup but the smartest thing is to turn your pet into a tortoise shell brush when you get tired of her.

Come are the days when the white Pomeranian loulous were looked after as a most dearly loved child. Dogs are seen less and less, and when you see any in the Bois, they come by twos. That is the newest smart-set folly. If you keep dogs, they should be matched like our grandmothers used to match their carriage horses.

Nothing is smarter than two Great Danes, spotted black and white on a short white leash, but it takes a well built woman stealed by golf to hold them smartly. Also in favor is a pair of Aberdeen terriers or even a pair of chow-chows.



Giving an idea of the possibilities of the turtle's back. This one shows five rings of growth and so is getting along in fine maturity. Jewels are placed in the centers when they answer the purpose of a pet.

Perhaps it will be substituted for the black cat bone and the rabbit foot.

The fad started in Paris where it is now very popular and already it has reached New York and the most exclusive resorts. It is spreading, not only among fashionable white resorts but among colored beauties who keep abreast of the styles.

In the boudoirs of the smartest women of France, on the writing tables of the literary ones, in the rumble seat of women's automobiles, in a wicker cage during travel, the tortoise wanders at will. Turtles and terrapins are now taking the place of flowers or candles, when an admirer wishes to express his sentiments to his lady.

Dogs and cats may be still the faithful companions of mankind but not of womankind; for many other animals are raised to the rank of preferred pets, especially by superstitious women who believe in supernatural powers ruling their destinies, love affairs and plunges on the stock exchange.

Even turtles, harmless snail-like birds of all sizes, colors and kinds, and certain butterflies are now looked



These are babies only about 7 years old, for the turtle family as every one knows, grows slowly. The turtle is a wise creature and when grown on "farms" must be expertly handled.

phical number. Other women have happily the stub-nosed, snappy little Pekinese have almost disappeared from popular favor. They had a long reign, but like everything smart, were doomed to go after they became too common. The United States has recently carried on some extensive importations of the cynos, All sorts of ideas

(Continued on page eleven)

SPECIAL M OPEN

tically arranged, a large everything.

In the the living room orange and black wicker set with the most w place. Imagine six Col in this cottage, noise,

There are any number cottages, but one should them because it would to describe them all. T er 700 cottages.

Of course bathing is maja sports. We always daily dip any where fr 11:00 a. m., and stayed at least one and a half Then breakfast, which: irect meal. These girls the other three usually our house.

Card parties, horse tennis, rowing, sight-see and swimming take up noons. Cabaretting and d the wee hours and some dawn, and beach parties, something to do. Speaki ing folks, just go to Idle are there from Chicago Arkansas, California, many other places.

From Chicago, comes son; from Columbus, w Mary Ellen Cox, and dau es Florence Powell, Irene Stella Blue, Reitta Hust Donaldson and Helen Je Martha Hamilton, Arth and mother, we might add res Powell Richardson, f Columbus, but now of J Fla., who joined us the la August. Truly the Capin Ohio was well represe pleasure seekers.

CONVOCAT

Seventh Annual Conv he United Holy Church i n Ohio avenue.

Bishops, Elders, Missi any delegates are in rom each section of the public services are held i elum at the Communi 53 North Ohio avenue ar eas meeting in the chur continue throughout the w ith services all day Sun ble is welcome. One eanding meetings of the ursday forenoon when Fisher of Durham, N. C e of the finest Biblical, e ons on Health and Divi th Bible references thro District Bishop, J. D. L Local Pastor, J. E. Ha

LAST MINU NEWS

2aeoe Simmons threat e DePriest in primaries

Vlamm J. Foster, Comm urges equality of raceo Charlotte, N. C.

linneasts University ths of colored girl to leges.

On Page Eight in This Issue:
**WILL NEGROES RULE MANHATTAN
IN 1940?**
—By Danton Smith

Front Page Cover: **VIRGINIA WHEELER**
In an Artistic Number as The Slave Girl
From the "Arabian Nights"

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by
Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page three)

"I think that we must know where those flowers came from before we take them," Mrs. Wentworth interposed a little weakly.

"Ah, you frien' who garden on Legare Street, Miss. He giv me lot ob flower."

Saint cut the Gordian knot: "Take the old flowers and let's go. We'll be late, anyhow, with all this talk." Then, seizing his sister by one arm as she caught the bouquet to her breast with the other, he rushed her to the door, and before Mrs. Wentworth could say anything more, their feet had pattered into silence down the street.

The mystery turned and looked at Mamba. There was a moment of silence, then the strange old woman raised up into her face with her amazing girl's eyes, and smiled her wide single-toothed smile. Mrs. Wentworth threw back her head and laughed. "Where did you come from?" she asked.

"Oh, not so fur. Ah been see Little Mamba go by every day an' Ah see can't wait no longer tuh put dem flower whar dey belong."

Mrs. Wentworth turned with her hand on the dining-room door knob. "I am sure it was very good of you," she said, "and now you must let Maum Netta give you some supper before you go away. It was so very odd, your coming just to-night."

But was it odd, after all? Was it not rather one of those inevitable happenings that are so often mistaken for coincidences but are in reality the mathematical result of a premise originating in some remote but unswerving human purpose?

There was that about the invisible comings and goings of Mamba, after that first night, which tended to confirm Mrs. Wentworth's grave misgivings. It suggested a proficiency that smacked of the professional, like a game of poker or billiards that is almost too expert for a gentleman. She would prowl about the kitchen doorway as silent and as unswervingly watchful as a neighbourhood cat, and then, without having been seen in the house, she would leave the evidence of a visit there in some gift for Polly or service for a member of the family.

On the morning following the solstice there were fresh roses, with dew still on the petals, heaped on the girl's breakfast plate. Mrs. Wentworth, who was a sharp observer, noticed that they had been torn from the vine. Gardeners on Legare Street were well trained and were provided with shears. Most certainly she must tell Maum Netta not to allow the women to return. She was not of the type to be encouraged. But after breakfast, when Mrs. Wentworth repaired to the kitchen, she encountered a new complication.

Maum Netta was seated in unaccustomed ease eating her breakfast and Mamba was just drying the last of the dishes. During the moment that Mrs. Wentworth stood unobserved in the doorway, she was an eavesdropper upon a masterpiece of diplomacy. Mamba was saying: "Tek yo' case, Mistress Netta, tek yo' case. Ah knows dishwashin' ain't fuh de quality culled folks. Attuh yo' hair, git up, an' comb yo' putty gray hair, an' cook de fine breakfast, an' explain tuh yo' white folks what tuh do all day, yo' ought fuh tek yo' ease an' study 'bout yo' frien' Gawd, while some poor-folks 'bides' 'till we cleans up atuh yo'."

Maum Netta, with great dignity, expressing itself in a heavy lugubriousness, but already making mental concessions:

"Well, it use tuh be dat-a-way. Day was always Mamba 'pleaser' in de ole days. But tings is change."

Mrs. Wentworth's cool, high-bred syllables fell chill across the gathering warmth and requested Maum Netta's presence in the dining room. When the door was closed she turned to the old Negroes.

The mistress could have bungled then. A single flat order could have done it. But instinctively she closed with a question, thereby throwing the burden on Maum Netta, and at once rebuking her and re-establishing her integrity.

"I am really provoked, Maum," (she had not gone as far as that in years): "I was just going to ask that woman to leave the premises, and I find you accepting favours of her. You know we have no money to pay a servant. Now, what am I to do?"

"Ah, sorry, Miss. Dat a habd woman tuh say no tuh. See if yo' can find a ole dress or somethin' an' Ah'll giv it tuh she an' send she away."

There was silence in the kitchen and the tension of impending crisis when Mrs. Wentworth returned with some old clothing thrown over her arm. In a cool, positive tone of finality which dismissed a mutual future and expunged the past, she said:

"Maum Netta will attend to these things. Thank you for helping us. Here are some old clothes."

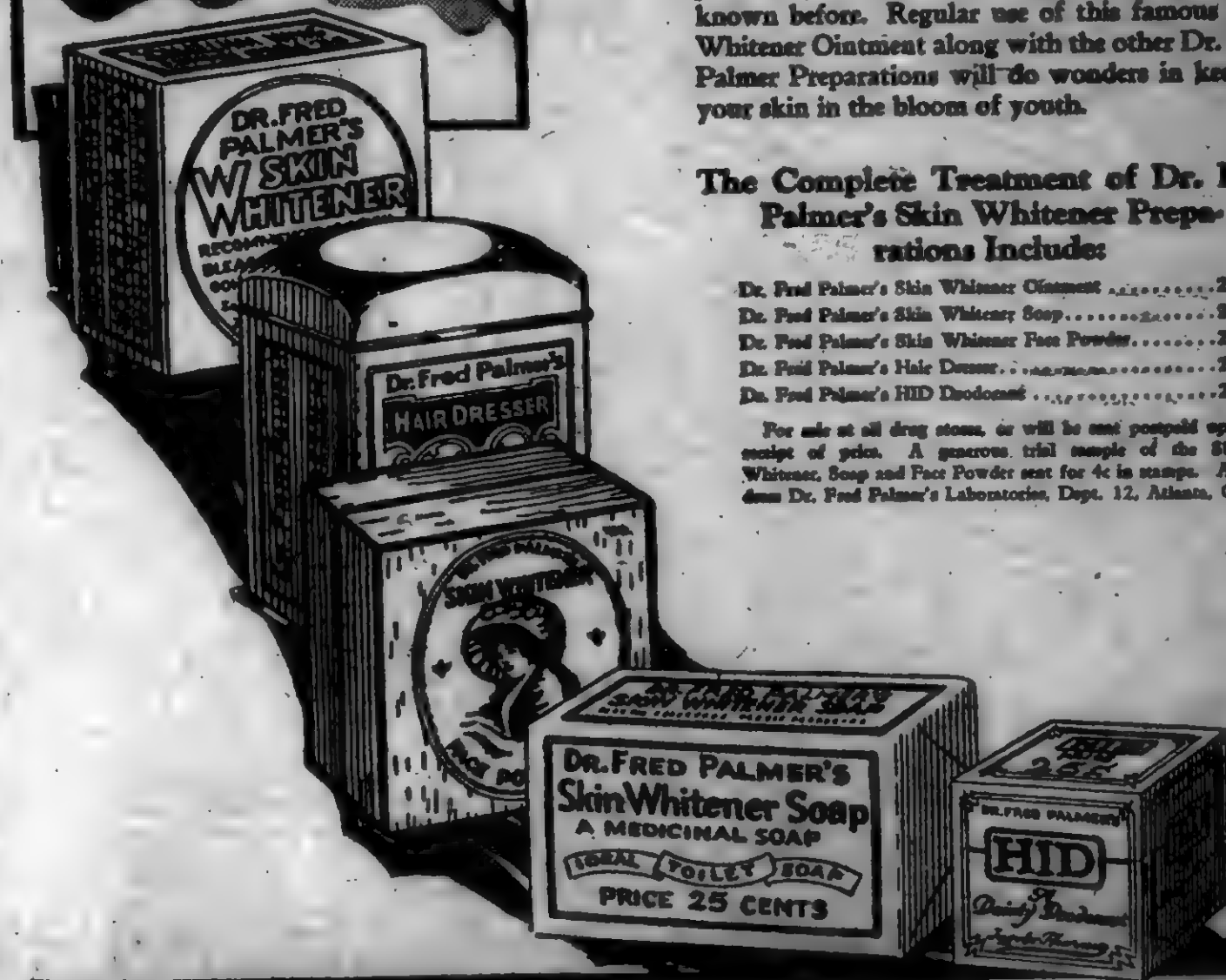
But she got no further. Mamba, increased as she backed toward the door. Twice Mrs. Wentworth attempted to stem the tide, then gave it up.

"Oh, t'ank yo', Miss. Ah's too t'ankful. Ah's been too 'shame' tuh took the clothes, and her valubility come roun' yo' an' Little Mamba in bag."

Now Ah's gain' be dat clean my own ma wouldn't know me. Now Ah t'ink dat de nex' time Little Mamba go to dance she ain't goin' be 'shame' fur let me go long wid she an' carry she slipper bag."

The queer hobbling figure paused for a moment in the open door; then with the hand on the knob, raised its head. Out of the matted wrinkles and folds of skin looked the woman's astounding eyes, sidacious and

(Continued from page 5)



Even Overnight Your skin will improve

...look clearer, fresher and softer after this famous beauty treatment

You'll be delightfully surprised at the wonderful results you get from the famous Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Preparations. They smooth and lighten your skin, and keep your complexion youthful always.

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is noted for clearing and lightening the darkest and most muddy complexions. It clears up pimples, freckles and blackheads without the least harmful effect to the most tender skin, and gives your complexion a velvety texture that you have never known before. Regular use of this famous Skin Whitener Ointment along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Preparations will do wonders in keeping your skin in the bloom of youth.

The Complete Treatment of Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Preparations Includes:

- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Face Powder 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Hair Dresser 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's HID Deodorant 25c

For sale at all drug stores, or will be sent postpaid upon receipt of price. A generous trial sample of the Skin Whitener, Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps. Address Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 12, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Fred Palmer's SKIN WHITENER PREPARATIONS

October 5, 1929

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION

The Black King, who, in the Struggle between Rome and Carthage, held the Balance that Decided the Mastery of the World

By J. A. Rogers
Paris, France

PERHAPS no character in history stands out in more interesting relief than Massinissa, king of Numidia.

Certainly none furnishes a more splendid example of daring, tenacity and consummate skill than he. Coming on the scene at a time when two great nations were struggling for the mastery of the world, he threw his weight on the losing side and it won.

There was nothing extraordinary in that, it may be stated. But at the time, Massinissa was a fugitive—hunted and tracked by his enemies. He had less than six followers.

A Great Love.

And all for the love of a woman. No love story is more touching than that of Massinissa's.

Let us glance at the leading figures in this mighty drama. They are:

Hannibal, the Carthaginian, said to be the greatest military genius of all time, and himself an African.

Scipio, foremost Roman general of his day, a man of calm judgment, cultured, ruled by his head.

Syphax, king of Numidia, the king-pin of the situation. Both Rome and Carthage had done their best to win his favor. Scipio had used all his wiles, grace and tact on Syphax and at last had secured him as an ally.

Most Beautiful Woman.

Sophonisba, most beautiful woman of her time, the daughter of Hasdrubal, Carthaginian general, and niece of Hannibal.

Massinissa, son of Gais, king of Massylia, a petty kingdom in southern Numidia. The Numidians were a people of mixed Berber and Ethiopian ancestry. The Berbers were a dark-skinned Asiatic race. Earlier in history the empire of Ethiopia extended over all that region. The Numidian cavalry was the great force of the Carthaginians. Commanded by Metius, the mulatto, they nearly took Sicily from the Romans.

Falls in Love.

As a lad, Massinissa had come to Carthage to study. While there he fell in love with Sophonisba; and, Hasdrubal, taking a fancy to the comely and accomplished man, had consented to the match, "even though he was a Numidian."

A giant in size and strength, none could equal Massinissa on horseback or with the sword. At the lyceum he excelled in Latin, Greek and military tactics.

Grieved in War.

At 17, inflamed by his love for Sophonisba and eager to do something to prove it, he induced his father to declare war against Rome, and gathering an army, Massinissa marched against Syphax and defeated him in two great battles.

This done, he went off to join the Carthaginian forces in Spain. At that time Carthage had the upper hand, and Hannibal was winning brilliant victories not far from the walls of Rome.

18-Year-Old Prodigy.

Arriving in Spain, Massinissa, not yet 18, attacked Scipio, Rome's foremost leader, and defeated him. Another Roman general, Gneus, sent against him, met the same fate. With his black cavalry, Massinissa seemed invincible.

But while this gallant young knight was endeavoring to prove to his lady that he was worthy of her, something else was happening in Carthage. The Carthaginians, anxious to win over Syphax, had offered him the prize he always coveted: the beautiful Sophonisba. Against her will, Sophonisba yielded.

When Massinissa heard that his fiancée had been married to Syphax he hastened to the tent of Hasdrubal. The latter, hearing of the matter for the first time, was grieved at the injury done his brilliant young friend, but would take no steps to redress it. Forced to choose between his private feelings and what he felt was the public good, Hasdrubal decided for Syphax.

That decision was to mean the doom of Carthage. The Carthaginians could not have taken a step more unlucky. They had not reckoned with Massinissa.

Deserts Carthage.

Hot with anger, Massinissa quit the Carthaginian camp to return to his native land. Before leaving Spain, he stole into Scipio's camp and had a private talk with him.

On the way back, Syphax sent men to capture Massinissa, but he escaped and finally arrived in Massylia. In the meantime, his father had died; and, welcomed by the people, he was made king.

Now Syphax, eager for revenge, descended upon him, and defeated him in battle after battle. Dangerously wounded in the passage of a river, Massinissa was forced to hide with two companions in a cave. To cut off pursuit, he gave out that he was dead.

Losses in Love and in War.

But undiscouraged, he gathered another army and again he was beaten by Syphax. Neither in love nor war did he seem to have any success against this great rival.

Once more he was a fugitive.

Then one day news came that Scipio had landed on the African coast with an army, and with great difficulty Massinissa made his way to him and offered to become his ally.

With him were only five followers. But Massinissa, as will be seen, alone was equal to an army. Scipio, who had already felt the force of his genius, welcomed him.

Marches with Scipio.

Rallying his people once more, he marched with Scipio to attack the allied Numidian and Carthaginian armies commanded by Hasdrubal and Syphax. Inferior in numbers, Scipio and Massinissa had to rely on strategy. They began by a pretense at wishing to make peace.

Noting that the Numidian camp was built of reeds, the two set fire to it one night. The Numidians, not knowing that the fire had been set, came out to fight it, leaving their arms behind. On this the Romans fell on them with terrific slaughter.

In the Carthaginian camp, the sentinels had seen the flames, and the soldiers there, awakened by the cries, made the same error and rushed toward the fire unarméd. As to the cries of the wounded and the dying, they thought these also were a result of the fire. Now the allies were eating into the Carthaginian camp.



"I love better to depend on a Numidian than a Roman. I prefer those born like I, under the skies of Africa. Let death take me rather than a Roman."

also set it on fire.

Carthaginian Camp Destroyed.

Caught by the flames, men and beasts went into a panic and fell either into the fire or on the swords of the allies. Forty-five thousand of the enemy were killed and wounded; 17,000 Numidian horses were captured and six elephants, while Hasdrubal and Syphax, utterly routed, fled behind the walls of Carthage.

Rallying, Hasdrubal and Syphax prepared for another battle. "The disaster," said the latter, "was caused by fire; not by battle. One is inferior only when beaten by arms."

Syphax Routed.

Once more the four leaders met in battle. This time Massinissa arranged that he would be opposed to Syphax; and the former, made reproducible by his first victory, except his enemy before him. In vain Syphax pushed his horse towards Massinissa's army hoping to inspire his men. The rout was complete; and Massinissa, catching up with Syphax, cut down his horse and made him prisoner.

The better army had taken refuge in Cirta, Syphax's capital, and Massinissa pushed on there. Was it the fugitives he sought? No; there was in Cirta a prize he deemed greater

than all his victories—Sophonisba. Four years had passed since he had lost her—four long years of tortured waiting that had but served to increase his love.

With Massinissa was the Roman general, Lelius. He decided that it would not do for Lelius to accompany him. Skillfully he used argument to make Lelius lag behind and he pushed ahead.

Plots Sophonisba.

Arriving before the walls of the city, Massinissa displayed to the citizens their king loaded with chains. Quickly they surrendered, and Massinissa, in all the ardor of his love and twenty years of waiting, dashed through the gates, tore the city, past the palace gates, and up the steps.

There Sophonisba, in the full bloom of her marvellous beauty was awaiting him. Springing from his horse Massinissa went to meet her, feeling more than ever her prisoner.

She also came to meet him and throwing herself at his feet began to plead with him not to give her over to the Romans. "The gods, courage, and the fortune," she said, "have given thee power over me. But if it is permitted to a captive to

embrace his enemy and touch the hand of a conqueror, I pray thee, by the royal majesty with which we ourselves were dressed but yesterday, not to hand me over to the caprice of some cruel Roman. Dispose of me thyself."

Overcome by Love.

But Massinissa, overcome by his love, was speechless while Sophonisba went on: "I love better to depend on a Numidian than a Roman. I prefer those born like I, under the skies of Africa. Let death take me rather than a Roman."

Massinissa, lifting her to his feet, led her into the palace, and embracing her, assured her that he still loved her and would save her.

But he had to think quickly. Sophonisba was in reality a Roman prisoner. Lelius was on the way with his soldiers, and not far behind him was Scipio.

There was but one way. It was a bold and foolhardy way, but it seemed the only one. He would marry her at once. As Massinissa's wife, she could not be treated as a captive. Without his master's de-
sign he had the ceremony performed. When Lelius arrived and heard what had been done, he was so

(Continued on page 100)

SPE

tically an
everything
In the
orange an
set with
place. In
in this c
There
courage
them bec
to describ
er 700 co
Of cou
gains ap
daily dip
11:00 a.
at least o
Then bre
society me
has other
our house
Card
tennis, re
and swim
noons. C
the wee
down, and
something
ing folks,
are there
Arkansas,
many othe
From C
son; from
Mary Ello
ea Floren
Stella Blu
Donaldson
Martha H
and mothe
ces Powel
Columbus,
Fla., who
August.
Ohio war
pleasure so

CON

Seventh
he United
in Ohio a
Bishops,
many dele
rom each
'public ser
asium at
53 North
ess meeti
continue t
fth servic
able is v
anding m
hursday
Fisher o
e of the
ons on E
th Bible
District
Local Pa

LAS

Reacon S
e DePri
Vincen
urges o
Charlotte
Linnesot
its of c
Hogan.

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 10)
 knocking, then for a second in the closing door they caught the mood of the toothless smile and overflowed with laughter.

Two days passed and a Sunday came. No sign of Mamba. Mrs. Wentworth dismissed the music episode as closed. The day was glorious with spring sunshine, and the air was throbbing to the music of St. Michael's chimes. Mamma rounded a corner a block away from the front door of the Wentworth residence, then stopped and lingered unobtrusively in a recessed gateway. She could not keep her feet still while the chimes were playing, and the shabby, broad toe that extended from beneath the hem of her recently acquired neat gray dress tapped gently on the pavement. She knew well the notation of the tunes: "Shall We Gather at the River?" "There Is a Blessed Home," and the way the music dropped an octave on a high note where a bell was missing. George Washington Christopher Godden, the ancient bell ringer, was a trony of hers, and she smiled now at the thought of his favourite joke on the white people in the pews. Yes, there it was, slipped in between "There Is a Blessed Home" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers":

"Bishub Ca' line, Sirub Ca' line,
 Can't yo' dance the peevish?"

Two lines of the old song that the Negroes loved, then on into the next hymn without missing a beat. He'd be laughing now at his joke, up there by himself in the steeple.

Suddenly the tune stopped and the bells commenced to toll. Three minutes now before service. Mamma peered from her retreat, and an expression of satisfaction overspread her features as the three Wentworths stepped from their front door and proceeded decorously toward the calling bells.

In the Wentworth kitchen Maum Netta was washing her dishes and singing a spiritual in her high, slightly cracked soprano. She reached for a high note and held it with evident pride. Then through the open window there entered a melodious contralto note that met it and rang with it in resonant chord. Maum Netta's eyes widened with pleasure while she held her note to the limit of her lung capacity. Then she crossed to the window and looked out. Mamba was seated immediately below her on the doorstep, and she met the older woman's gaze with an expression of awe. "My Gawd, Mauma," she half-whispered, "how come nobody ain't nebbber tell me you kin sing like dat?"

"Cuse Ah kin sing." Then slowly the necessity of being firm with this person began to triumph over flattered vanity. "But dat's neider here nor dere. Ah gots orders from Miss Wentworth not fuh leave yo' come 'roun' here no mo'."

"Cuse yo' has, Mauma, cuse yo' has. Ain't Ah knows Ah ain't yo' kind ob folks? Ain't Ah knows my place? Now, den't yo' worry none about dat. Ah ain't goin' let dese feet go ober dat do' no matter how habd dey begs me. But sence all de white folks done gope to church, why can't yo' an 'me set here, jes as we is, yo' in yo' place, and me jes in de outdoos, an' sing some tabegadder? Ah jes been a-wonner-in if yo' knows 'Light in de Grabeyahd Outahine de Sun!'"

Without waiting to risk further parley, Mamba resumed the tune: "Light in de grabeyahd outahine de sun, Outahine de sun, outahine de sun."

Light in de grabeyahd outahine de sun, Way beyen' de moon.

"My Christian people, hol' out yo' light, Hol' out yo' light, hol' out yo' light, My Christian people, hol' out yo' light, Way beyen' de moon."

Deep, tender, and true, and stirring only a little from the toothless gums, her contralto notes lifted to the window where the older woman stood, and called with that same irresistible quality of youth that shone in the woman's eyes. Mamba was not merely singing for her supper now. The gratification of that mysterious urge that had started her

on her adventure hung in the balance. She let the whole force of her longing thro' in the mysterious music.

Maum Netta listened for a moment. No Negro can resist harmony, and while soprano voices of great beauty are common enough among them, contraltos are rare. Mamba's tone dropped almost into the baritone register, and throbbed there full and true. She commenced to sway slowly from side to side as she sat there on the step. Maum Netta tried the harmony with one light note and it was as though she had un-

locked floodgates, for the spiritual swept irresistibly from her lips. She returned on tiptoe to her dishes, her head thrown back, and her soul going out in that strange communion that comes from merging two separate and imperfect voices into a rare and beautiful common offering. The little kitchen and the small brick-paved yard rocked to the enchantment of it. The rhythm possessed itself of its creators. In the dining room the little mahogany clock on the mantel sent its hands spinning on toward noon.

(Continued on Page 13)

"On the Smartest dressing tables

these preparations are always found"

says Esther Bigeou

Vaudeville Star and Famous Phonograph Record Artist...

"Beauty is priceless," says Esther Bigeou, "because with beauty there will come everything else you desire in life—friends, admirers, social leadership, and great success."

"That's why I use and recommend Hi-Ja beauty preparations—they give to every one the lustrous, luxuriant, silken hair, and clear, creamy complexion that always mark the woman of perfect beauty, enhancing her natural charm and bringing out the full bloom of loveliness."

Miss Bigeou is only one of millions who have learned the value of Hi-Ja beauty preparations.

Let them bring you beauty, success and happiness. Always insist on Hi-Ja preparations, and never use anything else. Just one trial will convince you. Hi-Ja beauty preparations are for sale at all drug stores, by our agents, or direct by mail, postpaid, upon receipt of price. Read special TRIAL offer below.

Special Trial Offer

Order any four Hi-Ja 25c preparations, and get one FREE. Just select the five you want and send us \$1.00, the price of four—all five will be sent to you at once, postpaid.

Hi-Ja Cold Cream, 25c	Hi-Ja Perfume, 25c
Hi-Ja Keep Sweet, 25c	Hi-Ja Vanishing Cream, 25c
Hi-Ja Face Powder, 25c	Hi-Ja Beauty Soap, 25c
Hi-Ja Talcum Powder, 25c	Hi-Ja Skin Lightener, 25c
Hi-Ja White Hair Fix and Groomer, 25c	

Hi-Ja, Inc.
 ATLANTA, GEORGIA
 Dept. NM-23

AGENTS WANTED
 High Class Agents are wanted—You Make More Because You Sell More. Write for our agency offer.



Have light-toned smooth skin!

LIGHT-TONED. pretty skin is irresistible in its allure, in the popularity it brings to the lucky girls who have it. Already thousands of happy women have discovered that they can gain beautiful light complexions—bring their skin to just the charming tone they want—by using Nadinola Bleaching Cream.

Nadinola is the new super-bleach and skin beautifier, the most positive and rapid skin-whitening preparation known. If other bleaches have disappointed you, try Nadinola. No disappointments, no tiresome waiting. Money-back guarantee in every package.

The wonderful cream is easy to use. At night spread it on your face, neck and arms. While you sleep it gently clears away all skin faults, such as eruptions, blackheads, oiliness, pimples and roughness.

What a joy to see your skin blossom into its full loveliness! Don't wait another day—get Nadinola at once. At drug and toilet goods counters, 50 cents. Extra-large, money-saving size \$1. Or, send us your order and we will mail Nadinola to you promptly, postpaid, and include free, a sample of Nadinola face powder and valuable beauty booklet. Address Dept. W, National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

Superior Products for Superior People

October 5, 1939

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION

Dr. Bunker's Handwriting Analysis

By DR. M. N. BUNKER
Nationally Known Grapho-Analyst

*in my
Modern
Hospital
for Colored*

MRS. J. V. JACKSON lives in Richmond, Virginia, and has direct supervision of the nurses in Saint Philip Hospital. This means that she has charge of the discipline, control, and cultural training of the nurses.

It is a responsible position, and Mrs. Jackson's writing shows she has the cool judgment to fill it successfully. She is not easily excited, instead she has the natural poise to meet emergencies.

She is enthusiastic about anything that really interests her, but she is practical in her ambitions.

There is much skill in the use of her hands expressed here, indicating that while she holds a position where she supervises nurses, she is also

capable of going right in and nursing. She would be unusually successful in bandaging patients, in making them comfortable, because she has talent for doing just such things skillfully.

This writing shows stick-to-it-iveness, a very great deal of determination, and exactness about details. The nurse who is trained under the supervision of Mrs. Jackson will learn to be orderly. She will have a place for everything, and everything in place.

Such a nature as this quite naturally leads to a position such as Mrs. Jackson holds. She is using her natural talents to the best advantage, just as you can use your own. You may not be suited for nursing; instead it may be you have talent for the stage, or the movies, or for writing books, or going into business. Of one thing though, you can be sure: You have a natural talent that if given proper use will give you happiness and success.

You may have a personal message made of your handwriting if you will write a page, using pen and ink. Sign your name, send letter to Dr. M. N. Bunker, in care of this newspaper, with a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply. Be sure to enclose the stamped envelope, for letters without this will be discarded.

Will Negroes Rule Manhattan in 1940?

(Continued from page nine)

Manhattan in 1796, and the renowned Abyssinian Baptist Church was founded in 1803, serving as the fountain head of the faith among Negroes in the United States. At the time the Federal Constitution was adopted in 1791, all free Negroes in the State could vote.

Negroes have always played an important part in the history of Manhattan Island. They fought valiantly during the Revolutionary War and distinguished themselves with Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie.

Negroes Deserve to Rule

Thousands of them went South and died to make their brethren free during the Civil War, and to teach them after Emancipation. Many went with the U.S. Army during the war with Spain in 1898. During the World War, the 15th New York Infantry, composed largely of Negroes from Manhattan Island, stayed on the firing line longer than any other American regiment in France, won the greatest number of decorations and citations, lost over half of its strength making the world safe for democracy and was the first American regiment to cross the Rhine into German territory after the Armistice.

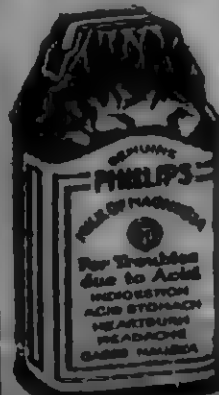
George Washington Supped at Negro Tavern

It is interesting to note that in 1847 the Negroes on the Island had \$839,000 invested in business and \$1,160,000 in real estate. Today, eighty years later, the value of their holdings exceed \$50,000,000. There have been many Negroes of wealth ever since Colonial times. From 1780 onwards there were many famous caterers among the Negroes on the island, serving the finest families there. The most noted among them were Cornelia Gomez, "Aunt" Katie Ferguson, Peter Van Dyke, Boston Crummet (father of Bishop Alexander Crummet), Thomas Downing and David Ruelle.

During a great fire in New York in the early days of the 19th century, Thomas Downing saved the city from complete destruction by contributing his whole supply of vinegar to melt the ice in the wells and reservoirs, from which the water supply was obtained. When George Washington passed through Manhattan to take command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass., and again when he was en route to his home after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, he stopped at Fraunce's Tavern at the lower end of Manhattan, then operated by a Negro citizen. The old place still stands restored at 54 Pearl street, in the heart of the lower financial district. It was also in Manhattan that the first Negro newspaper in the United States, Freedom's Journal, was founded by John W. Russwurm, first Negro college graduate in the United States (Bowdoin College), in 1827.

Negro Political Power

So, no group has better right than the Negroes to rule Manhattan Island, and certainly the possibility of them doing so is not very remote.



When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been overstimulated, and food over-accumulates. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 90 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much

GREEN GOOSEBERRY DELICIOUS

Stem one pound green gooseberries, remove the blossom end, and wash fruit in cold water. Half cover berries with water and acid until skins are soft. Then add one and one-quarter pounds of sugar to the hot mixture, bring quickly to a boil and cook until clear. Seal at once in clean, hot jars.

WHY EAT AN ORANGE?

An orange is something more than a tasty bite, or a round article to plug a hole in the Christmas stocking.

In fact, careful analysis shows that the average orange contains one hundred calories of food value. Ten of these are fat, seven are protein, and the remaining ninety are carbohydrates.

As for minerals, the orange contains calcium, phosphorus and iron. The health-giving vitamins are not absent, for vitamin A, vitamin B and vitamin C are all there.

Those who have adopted the morning orange juice habit and the fruit cup and fruit salad habit, therefore, have done much to furnish the body with the ingredients it needs.

CERTAINLY TRUE

A kind man cannot hide behind his wife's skirt these days. In fact, neither can the wife.

EATING FOR EFFICIENCY

Eat the proper foods slowly and carefully and you will avoid many ills that mankind is heir to, for the man who said that more people died from over-eating than from starvation was absolutely correct.

This does not mean that you must be a fastidist and immediately drop meat, fish, eggs and bread from your diet. They are acid-producing foods, but they are healthful foods and should be continued. Reduce the portions, however, and substitute large quantities of green vegetables, milk and fresh fruit—practically all of which will be found listed among the "alkalines." Even oranges and lemons, so often thought of as acid, are decidedly alkaline in their ultimate reaction, and are now given freely as preventives in cases of acidosis.

Eat your breakfast orange, drink lemonade, eat plenty of salads and fruit cups, drink milk, and get up from the table before you feel overloaded. Do these things and you will soon begin to feel the benefit of sane dieting.

They vote now and are becoming more and more of a political power, what with representation already in the city council and the State's Assembly. With the continued restriction of European immigration, Negroes are continuing to flock to Manhattan because it is the most liberal and tolerant spot for colored folk in all America under the Stars and Stripes.

If the whites continue to move out as they have been doing, there will soon be no one to contest the political supremacy of the Negroes. Black folk will never be sufficiently powerful numerically to control Greater New York, but on Manhattan Island, the wealthiest, most up-to-date, most picturesque and most stimulating part of the world's greatest city, Negroes are very likely to rule in the next ten years.

A HINT TO FLOWER LOVERS

It is claimed that a copper receptacle for cut flowers will almost double their life.

Clip the stems of flowers, place in warm water for a few minutes until the stems are full and then place in a copper dish filled with cold water.

half of the hidden—the remaining daily per cent being content to make their debut singly.

HELDING HANDS

Familiarity is sometimes compulsory. Many a business man has to hold his stenographer's hand to keep her from clapping his face.

NOW YOU ASK QUEST

Why shouldn't a woman's mind be more clean than man's, when she changes it every couple of minutes? What is a stock exchange? No! It isn't a pig wrapping.



The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for **Bayer Aspirin** in medicine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, arthritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify **Bayer Aspirin** by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name **Bayer** on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Germany, manufacturer of **Bayer Aspirin**.

STREWIN YOUR MESS

VOCAL DUET with PIANO

by BILLY and JESSE McKenzie & Crump

Brunswick race record no 7099

ELECTRICALLY RECORDED

YOU'VE heard "It's Tight Like That" and "Shake That Thing" but here's a treat you'd love to sing. It's called "STREWIN' YOUR MESS," and believe us, folks, it's just everything you've ever heard before—bass, corn, and gum! And the coupling, "PUT YOUR MIND ON IT," by the same new Brunswick race stars, Billy and Jesse, is just as hot.

HEAR THIS RECORD TODAY

Strewin' Your Mess 7099
Put Your Mind On It
(McKenzie and Crump) Billy and Jesse

Brunswick RACE RECORDS

"Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!"

Ask your dealer for 15¢ 7099, record and you can sing it. It's the new Brunswick race stars, Billy and Jesse, in the lead.

st
SPE
M
tically a
everything
In the
orange a
set, with
place. I
in this c
There
cottages,
them bec
to descri
or 700 c
Of cou
main spe
daily dip
11:00 a
at least
Then bre
heavily m
the other
our house
Cand
tennis, r
and swim
noona. C
the wee
down, an
something
ing folks,
are there
Arkansas,
many oth
From C
son; from
Mary Elie
Florence
Stella Bl
Donaldson
Martha I
and mothe
ces Powe
Columbus
Fla, who
August
Ohio wa
pleasure a
COM
Seventh
the United
on Ohio a
Bishops
many dele
from each
Public ser
nium in
253 North
ness meet
continue t
with servi
public is v
standing r
Thursday
L. Fisher
one of the
mons on I
with Bible
District
Local P
LAS
Roscoe
DePr
to.
Wim
r, urgen
Charlotte
light of
Holligan.

WILL NEGROES RULE



A street scene indicating the center of the Negro district in Harlem today. The present trend is away from this district, toward the center of the Manhattan business district.



The Flatiron building in the downtown section in New York. This is in the center of the district into which Negroes are gradually pushing their way. If the present trend of population continues, by 1940 Negroes should have complete political control of the Manhattan financial district.

Careful Analysis of the Recent Changes and Tendencies in the Manhattan Population Indicates That Black Folk May Control the World's Richest Metropolis.

By DANTON SMITH

Will colored people control Manhattan Island within the lifetime of men now in middle age? Will this most noted borough of New York City find itself overwhelmingly populated by Negroes and politically controlled by them? Will capable black politicians of 1940 administer the affairs of this famous island?

In point of wealth and population, New York is the greatest State in the United States, though only 30th in size. New York City, at its southern extremity, has the greatest population and wealth of any city in the entire world. Most of the wealth of New York state is concentrated in New York City, from which comes at least one-fourth of all the national revenue. This city alone is twice as rich as Australia and four times as rich as South Africa or Hungary, and the richest section of New York City is Manhattan Island, a borough of the metropolis, 16 miles long, about a mile or so in width and 21.98 square miles in area.

Here modern civilization has reached its greatest height in wealth, culture, refinement, art, architecture, commerce and knowledge. Here are buildings by the score that shoot hundreds of feet into the air, railroads that run for miles under the

ground; tubes that hurl mail underground with the speed of an airplane, and a thousand other wonders of modern civilization. Will Negroes one day rule this Borough? It seems incredible at first thought, but upon examination it is readily seen to be a serious possibility.

Negro Population Increasing

In 1920 the total population of Manhattan Island was 2,284,103 with 109,183 Negroes. In 1925 the State census showed little more than a total of 1,800,000 and today, in 1929, there are liberally estimated to be over 200,000 Negroes in the borough. To this number it is also necessary to add thousands of Spanish-speaking Porto Ricans, Cubans and others who, while not generally considered when Negroes are being discussed, are nevertheless certainly not white people in the American meaning of the word.

In brief, the general population of the island is decreasing while the colored population is increasing about one-fourth as rapidly. If this trend continues we can expect to see the Negroes numerically dominant in the borough. When that time arrives the result will certainly be the election of a Negro Borough President, aldermen and the bulk of the officials being Negroes, either elected or appointed by the power of Negro votes.

Business Structures Replace Homes

Is this a wild dream? The facts do not indicate such. Manhattan Island is rapidly filling up with huge skyscrapers devoted to business enterprises of all kinds. More and more they are encroaching on the residential areas of the borough. Whereas most office buildings were not a few years ago below 34th street, they have now filled a large part of the area between that thoroughfare and 59th street (Central Park). Quite naturally the value of residential property has increased. This has been followed by increased taxation, which has raised the rents so high that persons of moderate means have had to get out.

Manhattan Lost Over Half Million People

By this method Manhattan has lost over a half million people in the nine years since 1920. Where once there were great colonies of Jews, Irish, Italians and Germans, there are now business structures, where no one lives except an occasional janitor's family. Every day old tenements are being torn down to make way for more skyscrapers, widened streets, tunnel entrances and bridgeheads.

Also with the tremendous growth of the business area has come scores of new hotels to accommodate the 100,000

visitors who enter Manhattan daily, and dozens of palatial skyscraper apartment houses for the seasonal occupancy of the ultra-rich, who have very small families as a rule. Then, too, at least a score of new theatres have been erected in the borough in the past decade, thus displacing twice as many residences.

Whites Abandoning Island

The hundreds of thousands of whites, who are being forced off Manhattan Island, do not leave New York City. After all, there is plenty of room there. While Manhattan Borough has only an area of 21.98 square miles, the boroughs of Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond have respective areas of 41.7, 77.6, 129.5 and 55.2 square miles. A million people live in the Bronx, the same number in Queens, over two million in Brooklyn, and over a quarter million in Richmond (Staten Island). So there is plenty of room in New York City for those forced out of Manhattan by the onrush of business. This explains why the population of Manhattan Borough is decreasing, while that of the entire city of New York is increasing.

Negroes Pushing Whites From Manhattan

There is another reason for the flight of large numbers of whites from Manhattan: The Negroes. Since the Great War the migration of black folk to New York City has been very steady. Invariably they have made their homes on Manhattan Island, and wherever they have moved the whites have either been forced to move or have left gladly of their own volition. The retreating whites have either moved north into the Bronx or into Queens, Brooklyn and Richmond. As the

Negro population pushes on north the whites vacate house after house, block after block.

Negroes to Control Northern End of Manhattan

If this trend continues the next ten years will find the Negro massed in the northern end of Manhattan and almost eliminating the white population, while the southern half of the island will be completely occupied by office buildings, theaters, hotels, factories and palatial dwellings of the ultra-rich. To indicate how the Negro population has spread in the last ten years, it is only necessary to point out that in one section of the island (Harlem) they were restricted to an area bounded on the south by 131st street, on the north by 142nd street, Madison avenue on the east and Seventh avenue on the west.

Whites Moving Into Harlem

Today Negroes in Manhattan are living as far north as 155th street, as far south as 110th street; east to Lexington avenue and west to Convent avenue. Meantime the Negro population continues to rapidly increase. Though the bulk of the colored people live in Harlem, there are also thousands living in all of the other boroughs, but there the whites are rapidly increasing in numbers and there is not the faintest chance of Negroes ever controlling any of them politically.

Negro Population Expanding

In the last hundred years the Negro population in Manhattan Island has crept steadily northward from Greenwich Village, where their first settlement was located. In successive periods it has centered around Bleecker street, and 18th, 34th, 42nd, 53rd, 59th, 62nd, 98th streets on the west side of the island, until finally in the early years of

October 8, 1939

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

MANHATTAN IN 1940?



This illustration gives a panoramic view of Manhattan Island. It shows the district that would be under complete Negro rule if the present tendencies in population continue.

the century it jumped up to about 40,000 across the harbor in the Borough of Brooklyn. In the meantime, the white population of the island is dwindling. If it decreased by nearly a half million in the five years from 1920 to 1925, how many will be left on the island by 1940? Certainly not many, if the present trend continues. Today the total population of Manhattan Borough must be close to 1,600,000, with the Negroes numbering 200,000, constituting one-eighth of the total.

Undoubtedly a large number of Negroes would have gone to other boroughs just as the whites did had they been welcomed and been able to find accommodations. So, while a few thousands have forced their way into Bronx, Queens and Richmond, the bulk live in Manhattan, with

Negroes to Rule by 1940 • By 1935, at this rate, the total population of the island will be much less than a million. If the number of Negroes resident there has grown to 500,000 by that year, colored people will control Manhattan politically, and by 1940 their supremacy will be beyond question. Then only rich whites, few in number, will be able to reside south of 110th street, while the colored folk will be massed north of that thoroughfare.

Thus it is certainly not far-fetched that Manhattan will be governed by a Negro borough president, represented by Negro aldermen largely, policed by black patrolmen and protected by black firemen and watchmen.

Free Negroes in 1791 • Are Negroes deserving of such a trust? It would seem so. There were free Negroes on Manhattan Island in 1643. While slavery was inaugurated in 1650, their introduction was prohibited in 1782,

gradual emancipation began in 1799, and all of the enslaved Negroes were freed by 1827. The number of slaves began to decrease after two slave insurrections in colonial days: one in 1712 and the other in 1741, both ruthlessly suppressed with hangings and burnings of the culprits.

In 1704, Dean's school, the second educational institution for Negroes in the United States, was established; the famous Mother A.M.E. Zion Church came into being in

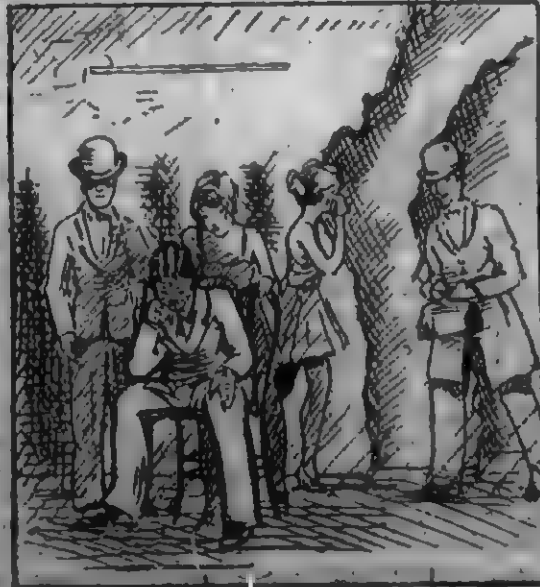
(Continued on page 7)

THE LIFE OF BERT WILLIAMS No. 17 . . .

Text by BEN DAVIS, JR.
Drawn by A. W. RENNEGARBE



"Under the Bamboo Tree" had an entirely white company with the exception of Bert, who was the star. All admired him and took him as a member of the "Bamboos."



They were very fond of him and all grieved when they found that in spite of his great acting his health was failing and that he played under great difficulties.



All day, every day, during the time of his last show in Chicago, he lay in bed and gave orders to be reported "all right," despite the fact that he was very ill and needed constant attention.

SPE

M.

tically a
everything
In the
orange a
set with
places. I
in this
There
cottages,
them be
to descri
ar 700 co
Of co
main spe
daily dip
11:00 a.
at least
Then bre
hearty m
the other
our house
and
tennis, r
and swim
noons. C
the wee
down, an
something
ing folks,
are there
Arkansas,
many oth
From C
son; from
Mary Ell
es Floren
Stella Bl
Donaldson
Martha K
and moth
ces Powe
Columbus
Fla., who
August.
Ohio wa
pleasure

COM

Seventh
the Unite
on Ohio a
Bishop
many del
from each
Public ser
nasium a
253 North
ness meet
continue t
with servi
public is
standing
Thursday
L. Fisher
one of the
mons on
with Bible
District
Local P

LAS

Roscoe
pose DePr
go.

WILLIAM
er, urges e
in Charlot

Minneso
rights of
privileges.

Grows His Own Clothes



REV. H. W. WHITE

His clothes are made from cotton produced in his own back yard.

ALTHOUGH Kansas is not generally regarded as a cotton producing state, the Rev. H. W. White, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Topeka, has succeeded in raising enough to make himself a good suit of clothes. In 1925 he cultivated a patch of ground in his own back yard, and raised sixty pounds. Twelve and a half pounds of this furnished the necessary amount for the clothes.

The seed was separated from the lint by hand. The lint was carded into rolls and spun into thread on

an old-fashioned wheel made about 1857 and now on display in the Kansas State Historical Museum. The thread was then reeled into hanks on an old-time reel, and finally woven into cloth and dyed brown. The students in the tailoring department of the State Vocational School made up the garment to fit the Rev. Mr. White. He has appeared in it several times in his pulpit, and it has won a premium at the Kansas State Fair.

In a recent report of his work



Whiten Red Skin Almost Overnight!

"I'd like to tell all of the women in the world about the marvelous results I have had with your Golden Peacock Bleach Creme," writes an Indiana woman. "I was actually ugly because of my dark, unsightly skin. Blisters and freckles were a constant annoyance. Then I tried Golden Peacock Bleach Creme and almost overnight there was a change. Now I have a clear, pearly white complexion. I want to thank you." All drug and department stores sell Golden Peacock Bleach Creme—money back if you are not satisfied—and more than a million women have used it. Try a jar tonight.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

HAVE LUCK IN LOVE

Gain Your Sweetheart's Love and Affection

Don't worry about bad luck in love or with money. Get everything you want and be happy. Hermes Lucky Love is the most mysterious and charming perfume ever made. Many believe it to bring good fortune. Let Hermes Lucky Love help you win success in love, business and social life. Let this enchanting fragrance help you gain and hold your sweetheart's love and affection. Attracted by its alluring fragrance, both young and old quickly surrender to its persuasive charm.

Confidential Instructions Free

To quickly introduce Hermes (God of Luck) Lucky Love we offer a full sized package, regular price \$3 for only \$1.98. Confidential Instructions for men and women, with full details on how and when to use, sent absolutely free. Send no money, simply mail the coupon below or write today. When package arrives pay postman only \$1.98, use it three days and if not simply delighted, return it and your money will be returned without comment. Mail coupon below today.

NOTED LADY, P.O. Box 1200,
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.

Address: Hermes Lucky Love, 1200 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Love Must be Fed to Flourish

Have you a puzzling love affair on which you need friendly advice? Write to Julia Jerome, care of this newspaper. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Julia Jerome

This week a young lady languishes for a lost lover in the smoky environs of Pittsburgh.

My dear Mrs. Jerome:

I have been keeping company for many months with a young man who I thought loved me. But gradually he drifted away from me and now I scarcely see him. We did not quarrel. What do you think is the trouble?

—PUZZLED

My dear, apparently you didn't make yourself necessary to the young man. You had many months to wind yourself about his heart and yet you did not do it. A woman

who knows her "stuff" never loses a man in this way. You evidently failed to stimulate and interest him.

Now, the world is full of "just women." So to hold a man you've got to be more than just a woman; you've got to be an interesting woman. You've got to arouse your man's respect and admiration and keep it aroused. A sickly woman, a fretful woman, a carping woman, a sloven woman, a lazy woman—such women can never hold a man's love. They may get a man for a little while but they can't keep him.

If you couldn't keep this man, you probably will be unable to keep the next one. Take an inventory of yourself—check up on your appearance, the way you keep your house and your manners. Beautify your surroundings, dress well, be sweet and charming and your luck will be better with the next man.

WILL JEWELED TORTOISES WIN COLORED AMERICA?

(Continued from page 3)

ments in the growing of the diamond backed terrapins, and while it had no idea of thus furnishing pets, it may have unconsciously shown how the terrapin can be made to serve in that capacity.

Government scientists say that the propagating of the terrapin is fairly simple and inexpensive. The building is a sort of greenhouse of the

plainest pattern, heated in the cold

When in nature the baby terrapin is hatched and crawls out of its egg wherein the eggs were laid by its mother, it is a cunning little creature a bit over an inch long. It buries itself in the mud. But when fed by man it is furnished egg-yolk and other food, and the place kept warm and comfortable. The growing turtles are handled by hand so as not to injure them. There are but few diseases, and they generally grow rapidly when given a good start in life.

Their end in life when thus produced is to be consumed at some fashionable restaurant, but with the spreading fad of the ladies, it may be that the little fellows will live out their days in heavily perfumed boudoirs in "strivers' row" somewhere in Harlem or in Chicago's wealthy South Side.

among the colored people of Topeka. Rev. Mr. White gave this summary:

"In the spiritual field I have baptized 542 people. I have donated to my church \$2500; I have visited 150 sick persons, of which some were white people, some Christians, and some sinners; I have attended 85 funerals and married 80 couples."

In Topeka, the Rev. Mr. White is often known as "the man who grows his own clothes."

STORING CLOTHING

Storage facilities, whether for clothing in daily use or for that put away for the season, should provide for an orderly arrangement in chests, closets, or drawers. If the closet is fitted with a rod to hold hangers, the space can be used to better advantage. Closets and cupboards filled with clothing should be frequently aired.



Wins High Favor With New Yorkers

The snappy appearance of girls like Madeline Bell has much to do with the success of "Connie's Hot Chocolates," the new comedy hit conceived by Leonard Harper, now appearing in New York.

When talking about her rise to popularity she said, "One thing is certain. I never let the audience see me without my hair smooth and evenly brushed, bright in its natural color. I learned how to do it right, by working a little La-Em-Straut hair dressing into the hair, then brush it. That changes it to the condition it is in now. I have seen La-Em-Straut make the most stubborn hair of men as well as women stay back so smooth and even you wouldn't know it ever looked any different."

You will like La-Em-Straut hair dressing better than anything you have ever used. Takes about 30 seconds, and isn't greasy. All drug stores from New York to California have the 25c and 50c sizes now that it is the most popular of all hair dressings.

VICTORIA SPIVEY

as Missy Rose in the talking motion picture

"HALLELUJAH"

"Zeke leaves Missy Rose... Her constant love could not hold him from the wiles of Chick."



as the famous Blues Singer ... SINGING

8713 FUNNY FEATHERS

75¢ How Do You Do It That Way

8652 FURNITURE MAN BLUES

75¢ Part I & II - Sung by VICTORIA SPIVEY and LONNIE JOHNSON

8634 MOSQUITO, FLY AND FLEA

75¢ No, Papa, No!

RACE

OKEH
ELECTRIC

RECORDS

©1929 Okeh Records Corporation, 11 Union Square West, New York, N.Y.

The Black King Who Decided the Mastery of the World.

(Continued from page 17)

Magador, the Numidians became one of the most civilized and cultured people of the day, and Carthage became a center of learning. Masesissa had a powerful army, a rich treasury, a fleet, and from time to time he sent aid to Rome.

Maintains His Brilliance

Masesissa was now eighty-eight but he had not forgotten his oath to be revenged on Carthage for the loss of Sophonisba. At last he caused Carthage to declare war on him, and at the head of his cavalry rode to meet the enemy. Two of his generals deserted him, but in spite of the years, his brain had not lost its cunning. Meeting with the enemy, he pretended to flee and drew it on until he had reached a great barren plain surrounded by mountains, and deficient of all means of subsistence. Then he made a stand occupying the plain while the Carthaginians seized the heights, thinking they had the more advantageous position. "Day came," says Appian, "and Masesissa, eighty-eight years old but still a strong and vigorous soldier, was mounted on horseback without saddle or other covering as is the custom of the country; equally acting in the capacity of general and soldier, for the Numidians are the lustiest of all the people of Africa."

Carthage Trapped

The Carthaginians, as was said, had thought that in occupying the hills, they had the superior position. But soon they saw their error, for Masesissa, surrounding them, besieged them. Finally, after eating their horses and even the leather of their saddles, the Carthaginians surrendered after promising to pay a heavy annual tribute.

But Masesissa's victory was to have another effect. The Romans, seizing on the pretext that Carthage had declared war on an ally, descended on the weakened republic and destroyed it utterly.

Sophonisba Avenged

Thus was Sophonisba avenged, but Masesissa did not live to see it. He had died a few days earlier, aged nearly ninety.

Livy, Polybius, Appian, Justin and all the historians of the period speak in highest terms of him. Polybius says:

"Masesissa was the greatest and the happiest sovereign of our epoch. He reigned more than sixty years in perfect health and died at the age of ninety."

Marvelous Physical Endurance

"Physically he was the strongest and the most robust man of the time. Were it necessary to stand, he could keep on his feet for days at a time; as to remaining on horseback, he could do it for days and nights at a stretch."

"Thanks to the harmony that reigned in his family, his kingdom was never troubled by intrigue or domestic strife. But this was his greatest merit, his most admirable work: before him, Numidia was wild, uncultivated, and alien to all culture. He was the first to show that it could produce all kinds of fruit like any other country. He has, therefore, more title and rights than anyone that his memory should be honored. A short time before his death he inflicted a great defeat on the Carthaginians. The day after the battle he was to be seen before his tent eating whole wheat bread."

Changed History

But for Masesissa, the history of the world as now written would have been different. One fact is certain: the fall of the Carthaginian republic, which had been a force for seven hundred years, took world supremacy from Africa and gave it to Europe."

Memory Honored by D'Annunzio

Interest in Masesissa has been revived in recent years by a love story that has been written around him by D'Annunzio, Italy's foremost writer. This story has been filmed and has been shown in the United States where this writer has seen it.

It is the custom in the films these days to depict great personages who, from the earliest times have been known as Ethiopians or blacks, as white persons. For instance, there are the Queen of Sheba, Simon of Cyrene, and Balshazar, one of the Three Wise Men. In almost every European art gallery, Balshazar is represented as a Negro.

In the Italian film, however, Masesissa has been depicted as the Negro that he was.

Masesissa left a nephew, Jugurtha, who was hardly less famous than he.

(Continued)

CAMP-FIRE APPLE

Try this on your next picnic. Wrap a nice, juicy apple in some muslin;

leave the muslin. Moisten both leaves and apple in a layer of wet clay. Deposit the whole in the em-

bers of your fire and leave there for about twenty-five minutes. When you take it out, the clay will

break away and you will have a delicious-roasted apple, the juice of which has been retained by the leaves.

ASTONISHING!

LIGHT SKIN

You Can Have it Instantly



"Formerly, my skin was dark and unattractive. I used Creole-Beauty and what a pleasing difference it made. The boy friend said, 'Your skin is gorgeous, rose-like in its softness, naturally light in its appearance.' Creole-Beauty makes skin for romance."

Creole-Beauty has caught the fancy of all society women who have used it. Why not? It is the safest and surest way known to attain a charming, naturally light skin. All women who seek the allure of a charming, light skin may realize their hopes and desires through Creole-Beauty. Through Creole-Beauty you may have a youthful, light skin, magnetic in its appeal—a skin that compels attention, quickens heart beats, smolders envy.



5 DIFFERENT SHADES

Snowwhite
Flesh
Peach
Bronze
South Sea Tan

Be sure to select the right shade for your complexion.

VERY LIGHT PERSONS may use *Flesh* or *Snowwhite* for the charming light tones. If the fashionable

sun tan is desired, you may use *Bronze* or *South Sea Tan*. *LIGHT BROWN*—If your complexion is light brown, you may use *Flesh* with delightful results. You may also use *Peach*. *MEDIUM BROWN* persons may use *Bronze*. *BROWN* *South Sea Tan* is highly suitable to brown complexions.

You Must be
DELIGHTED
—OR NO COST—

Creole Beauty

BRIGHTENS SKIN INSTANTLY

IT DOES NOT STREAK!

They said that it couldn't be done—that it would take a miracle to lighten dark, unattractive skin. An entirely new way to whiten dark skin has been found. Creole-Beauty, the secret formula, has achieved the Scientific Miracle of the Ages. This phenomenal discovery transforms dark, blotchy skin to an enchanting light complexion in the twinkling of an eye. It creates a wondrous, naturally light tone, safely and without injurious effect. Simply spread Creole-Beauty on your skin, then look into the mirror and see the astonishing way your complexion has been blended several shades lighter—so even—so natural—it simply amazes you.

YOU have longed for a lighter skin as soft and velvety smooth as a rose petal—a skin free from all unsightly blotches, pimples, blackheads and displeasing blemishes. Creole-Beauty will give you such a complexion—appealingly bright, exquisitely soft, radiantly alluring—the skin all men admire. It will give you such a complexion or it will not cost you a single penny.

Brighter Complexion in a Jiffy! IT DOES NOT STREAK!

You apply Creole-Beauty with utmost ease—it spreads evenly and does not streak. It is different from anything on the market. Creole-Beauty blends right into your skin, banishing imperfections at once. Your skin, immediately becomes marvelously brighter, velvety smooth, soft and pliable.

Imagine yourself the center of admiration and envy at every gathering—due to your new found beauty. Picture the hours of romance and happiness you will have because of your tantalizing light skin. Use Creole-Beauty constantly and you will always be sure that your complexion is just what you want it to be—smooth, flawless, marvelously bright, a glowing setting for ruby lips and dark, sparkling eyes. You can have the finest skin in the world—whitened to a light, natural tone—safely and without injurious effect.

Try It at Our Risk! Results Guaranteed or No Cost!

Try this unique discovery at our risk. Learn at first hand the astounding light complexion to be had from this thrilling new lotion. Order Creole-Beauty today. Use half of it. If you are not truly delighted, send it back, your money will be refunded immediately. You take no risk in using Creole-Beauty. It contains no poisons or harsh bleaches to irritate your skin. It is healthful, absolutely invigorating and beneficial. You will be proud to have the stunning Creole-Beauty container on your dressing table.

SEND NO MONEY! Regular price of Creole-Beauty is \$2.00. Use coupon now and get it for \$1.50. Mark the shade you want and mail to us. On arrival, pay postman only \$1.50 and you too, will thereafter sing the praises of Creole-Beauty. There may be cheaper products on the market, but remember, Creole-Beauty will positively brighten your complexion—safely and without injury.

Creole Labs., 2626 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.	<input type="checkbox"/> SNOWWHITE <input type="checkbox"/> FLESH <input type="checkbox"/> PEACH <input type="checkbox"/> BRONZE <input type="checkbox"/> SOUTH SEA TAN
Mark X for Shade Wanted.	Send me \$2.00 also of Creole-Beauty. On Arrival I will pay postman \$1.50 only.
Name _____	
R. F. D., Box or Street No. _____	
City or Town _____	State _____

PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY

Mamba's Daughters

(Continued from page twelve)

added to his appearance by a well-clipped beard and pince-nez. Mamba placed him socially with the tribe.

"Me an' you, Cook, we talk cullud folks' talk," Miss Wentworth, she talk white folks' talk, but de Judge, now—he ain't speak nutting but de grammar."

But the judge was too closely allied with the law for Mamba to admit his superiority. She had a way of sucking her tooth with a loud, desirous sound, and she employed this method of expressing her disdain to the kitchen whenever he was discussed. Once she contributed her comment, and with it stripped him to the fundamental weakness of the male.

"Yes, Ah seen um once, a-ettin' on de bench wid he long black robe on, sendin' nigger tuh jail, like he been Gaud. But don't yuh forget, onnestest dat black wrapper he rots on two-leg pants same like Cook."

Now the cook had acquired a reputation among the Negroes of the neighborhood, and the connotation freighted her remark with outrageous implication. The cook beamed with unctuous satisfaction. Mamba Netta pretended at first not to understand, then frowned her disapproval. Mamba, enjoying her own sardonic immensely, closed her eyes as narrow slit, and sat there looking darkly mysterious.

This particular August morning was in the midst of one of the hottest spells of the season. From the Wentworth cottage the waves could be seen crawling far up the beach, and moving into low, monotonous breakers, as though reluctant to release their cooling spray into the close atmosphere. The judge had risen early and gone in for his morning dip. Several guests sat listlessly on the piazza, waiting for breakfast with pre-coffee indifference to life so common in the American home.

Mamba was cleaning a pan of fish in the kitchen when her keen ears caught sudden exclamations of interest from the front of the house. She dropped her pan, and, trailing a suggestion of whitening behind her, ran to the piazza and gazed over the heads of the guests who were gathered at the piazza rail, their coffee for the moment forgotten.

In the shallow surf, not a hundred yards away, a most amazing sight presented itself. The judge was on all fours, crawling back and forth over a section of beach that might have measured twenty-five feet square. The agitated movements of the body, the turning at a given point as though stopped by steel bars, inevitably suggested the caged animal.

"Why, he's gone crazy," one of the women shrilled.

Suddenly the strange performance ceased. The judge got to his feet and started toward the house. As he passed the piazza on his way to the rear entrance, it seemed to the on-lookers that his dignity had fallen from him. His figure in its wet bathing suit gave the effect of shrinking away. One hand was held over his face but was unable to conceal the lights of sexuality that seemed to have settled upon it. In a final blundering rush he entered his room and closed the door behind him.

A statement of speculation and conjecture burst forth but was immediately met by Mrs. Wentworth's instinctive generalship. "The judge seems a little upset," she remarked quietly. "I am sure he will appreciate silence in which to collect himself. Saint, you must go at once and see what you can do for him."

It is unlikely that the shy, self-conscious boy ever experienced a more cruel moment. But there was actual physical propulsion in Mrs. Wentworth's voice that morning, and

it seemed visibly to lift the reluctant to his feet and thrust him through the dreaded portal.

The guests waited eagerly for Mamba's return, but when he came they were doomed to disappointment, for he went straight to the kitchen and summoned Mamba.

When he had conducted her out into the middle of the road, safely out of earshot of the house, he said: "What do you think—the old boy's lost his teeth?"

The woman bent double in the silent folding contortion that served her for laughter. The boy continued: "And as he never wears his glasses in, of course he could not find them. I thought of you right away and told him you'd go down and look for them. That cheered him up a lot. Says he'll give you five dollars if you find them before the next car to town."

Mamba was very serious now. "Ain't forget yo' friend, does yo'?"

"Ah'll git right down."

The morning advanced and the heat became intense. There was no breeze from the sea and the sun was a white dangle on the broad, flat beach. It would be noon before the judge got his car to the city, and up to the last moment Mamba could be seen engaged upon her search. Then, almost in the moment of the judge's departure, drama developed at the little station. The unfortunate man left the cottage and hurried toward the tracks with a furtive air. Mamba approached from the beach and was joined at the house by Saint.

"Any luck?" he whispered.

Mamba raised her eyes, and for a moment the boy was puzzled by what he saw there. He got the odd impression that some conflict was taking place behind them, some working of the brain that the old woman wanted to keep to herself. This was not like his friend. She told him things, just as he did her. A question was on his lips. Then suddenly she looked down, and her old body seemed to wilt. Her face quivered slightly and she mopped the moisture from her brow with a corner of her apron.

"No, Ah ain't fin' um," she muttered. "an', Gaud, Ah's hot an' wore out." The hand that held the apron corner trembled.

"Well, he's got to give you something, anyway," the boy asserted with a new note of authority. "Come along quick."

The cars were pulling in when they reached the station. They had no time to lose. Saint touched Judge Harkness on his sleeve, and a face was turned toward him that would have been mirth-provoking had it not been for its pitiful defencelessness.

The authority in the boy's voice was going, and he spoke hurriedly on the last of its ebb: "This old woman has been searching the beach all morning. She did not find anything. But she's awfully hot and

tired and all that."

The man fumbled in his pocket and drew out a two-dollar bill which he handed to Mamba.

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor.

Judge Harkness climbed the steps. The wheels commenced to grind on the sandy track. Saint felt his body thrust sharply aside, and a figure leaped past him and on to the platform of the Jim Crow car. Wheels were humming now, and windows sliding past in a blur of glass and faces. Then suddenly Mamba's face and an arm waving to him from a rear window. Dumbfounded, he looked into the wide, laughing eyes. Then Mamba smiled that broad unforgettable, single-toothed smile of hers, that was unlike anyone else's that Saint had ever known. A sudden premonition smote the lonely boy and etched this strange picture indelibly into his memory. It was well that he caught it then, for it was more than twenty years before he saw it again on Mamba's face.

Under the pelting heat of the August sun two passengers left the train at the moment that it landed at the city, and taking opposite sides of the street, set off briskly toward Harkness; the other, Mamba.

Taking the least frequented streets, they cut across the city, the man furtive and ill at ease, the woman smiling the secret smile of a Mona Lisa, while the sun hurled its vertical rays down upon her unprotected head. When they arrived at King Street, with its shop windows and awnings, signs, their ways parted.

The man crossed the thoroughfare, and for a moment before an unobtrusive brass plate marked DENTIST, then plunged through a door into welcoming gloom. Mamba continued on her way until she came to a glass case, fastened against the front of a building, that had often engaged her fascinated regard. In it were a number of examples of dental art, and if its centre a complete set of teeth operated by a mechanism that kept them chewing with a slow, hypnotizing rhythm upon an imaginary cud.

Mamba knew this place by reputation. It was here that her wealthy friends came for their gold teeth. She entered and climbed a flight of stairs to the office. Through an open door she saw a young man in a dirty white coat sitting in a dentist's chair, reading a newspaper. She smiled, and the young man raised his eyes, then threw away his paper and stepped eagerly forward.

"Can I do anything for you, Auntie?" he asked superfluously.

In portentous silence Mamba hoisted her apron up and untied a large knot in one corner. Then she exhibited to the astonished gaze of the dentist a dollar bill, eighty-five cents in change, and a formidable set of teeth, which, upon examination, revealed the fact that their interstices were filled with sand.

"What do you want me to do with these?" he asked.

"Fit 'em tuh me."

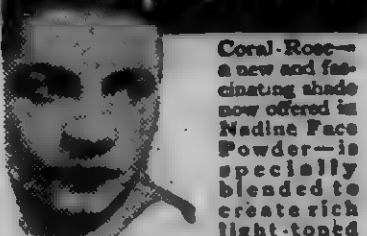
"Were they made for you?"

"Not exactly, but most."

The man handed them back. "Sorry, but you have to get them made especially for you. Now, for forty dollars—"

Mamba laid her hand on his arm.

Men cannot resist its perfume



Coral-Rose—a new and fascinating shade now offered in Nadine Face Powder—is specially blended to create rich light-toned beauty. And what an enchanting perfume this new powder has. Like a wonderful, deep breath from an oriental garden. Men simply can't resist its allurements!

Have the pretty skin you want—your own, so easily! Satiny as a baby's free from shine and roughness. Nadine Face Powder brings you this alluring loveliness instantly—the moment you put it on. Extraneous and velvety, Nadine's lovely tints and misty fineness create a new complexion for you.

Get a box of Nadine Face Powder today at your drug or toilet goods retailer. Peach, white, coral-rose and brunette, 50c. Or, send us your order, and receive, free, valuable beauty booklet. Address Dept. D, National Toilet Co., Paris, Tex., U. S. A.

Use these famous Nadine cosmetics too: Nadine's Bleaching Cream, 50c and \$1.00; Vanishing Cream, 50c; Rouge, 25c; Nadine Soap, 25c.

Nadine
FACE POWDER

Why do you hopelessly endure rheumatic pain?

You can get relief—quickly, safely. Why not do it before rheumatism puts lines on your face and saps your vitality and youth?

St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223, the original formula of a physician, attacks rheumatism at its source by cleansing the system of acid poisons. This tends to reduce swelling and to drive out inflammation and pain.

Ask your dealer today for the 60c trial size, or the regular \$1.00 bottle which is sold on a money back guarantee.

St. Joseph's
Prescription
C-2223
FOR RHEUMATIC
ACHES AND PAINS

He stopped speaking and looked up in surprise. He had not noticed her eyes before. Now he saw in them an agony of longing that made him hesitate. She had his hand now, and was fumbling with his fingers, keeping her eyes on his all the time. She pressed the money into his hand that still held the teeth, then closed it tightly between both of hers.

The man tried to protest, but Mamba, still holding his hand closed so that he could not return her possessions, plunged into her plea. "Here's yo' ap me an' dem test an' one dolluh an' eighty-five cent all right here togedder now. It done tek me ober six yeah tuh arrange um. If we eber get separate' now, Gaud know ef it eber happen again. We got tuh fix 'em somehow, Bole. We jus' gotta tuh!"

"But, Auntie, it's like I told you." "No, yo' mus' listen tuh me just. Ah got tuh hab 'em tuh somethin' p'ctular. Now, how's dis? Dere's a pe's lodge insurance, an' dey is all fambly Ah knows whut jus' gotta dere goin' get go' test. Now yo' go long an' St me tuh dese an' Ah'll bring 'em all tuh dis shop. Yo' see ef Ah don't."

The dentist laughed. He could not help it. He was entirely unconvinced as to the existence of that family. Thin!—did she think he'd be taken in by that sort of stuff? He stood looking down at her, and his laughter stopped. Now he felt something about the comic old figure that was exerted against him that he could not define but that somehow stirred his rudimentary imagination. He commenced to feel that there was something big here, too big for the pitiful subterfuge that it had employed.

(Continued on page fifteen)

BOSTON CREAM PIE WITH ORANGE FILLING

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add milk and fold in flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Bake in deep cake pan in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes. When ready to serve cut in halves crosswise.

Fill with a filling made as follows:
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Yolks of 2 eggs
1 teaspoon butter

Mix sugar, flour and grated rind. Add orange and lemon juice and beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick. Add butter, stirring until it is melted, and cool.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

AM I BLUE

FOR TROT
From the Motion Picture
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
JIMMIE NOONE
and his
Apex Club Orchestra
Vocal Chorus
MAY ALIX

VOCALION RECORD No. 1296

HERE'S a record that answers the prayers of folks who crave dance music that is that and nothin' else. "AM I BLUE" and "BIRMINGHAM BERTHA" are two great tunes from the motion picture, "On With The Show," and Jimmy Noone's Apex Club Orchestra sure do themselves proud in these numbers. If you never listen to anything else, don't pass up hearing this record. Be sure to ask your dealer to play

Am I Blue Vocal Chorus by May Alix From the Motion Picture "On With the Show" 1296
Birmingham Bertha Vocal Chorus by Jimmy Noone's Apex Club Orch. 75c

ELECTRICALLY RECORDED
Vocalion Records
Mfd. by The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Chicago

If you're missed sending for your picture of Leroy Carr, exclusive Vocalion Race Artist, here's another chance. Just mail coupon below and we'll send you one absolutely FREE.

FREE
A Photo of
LEROY CARR
Just mail the coupon.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Vocalion Division,
632 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me FREE a beautiful photo of Leroy Carr.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

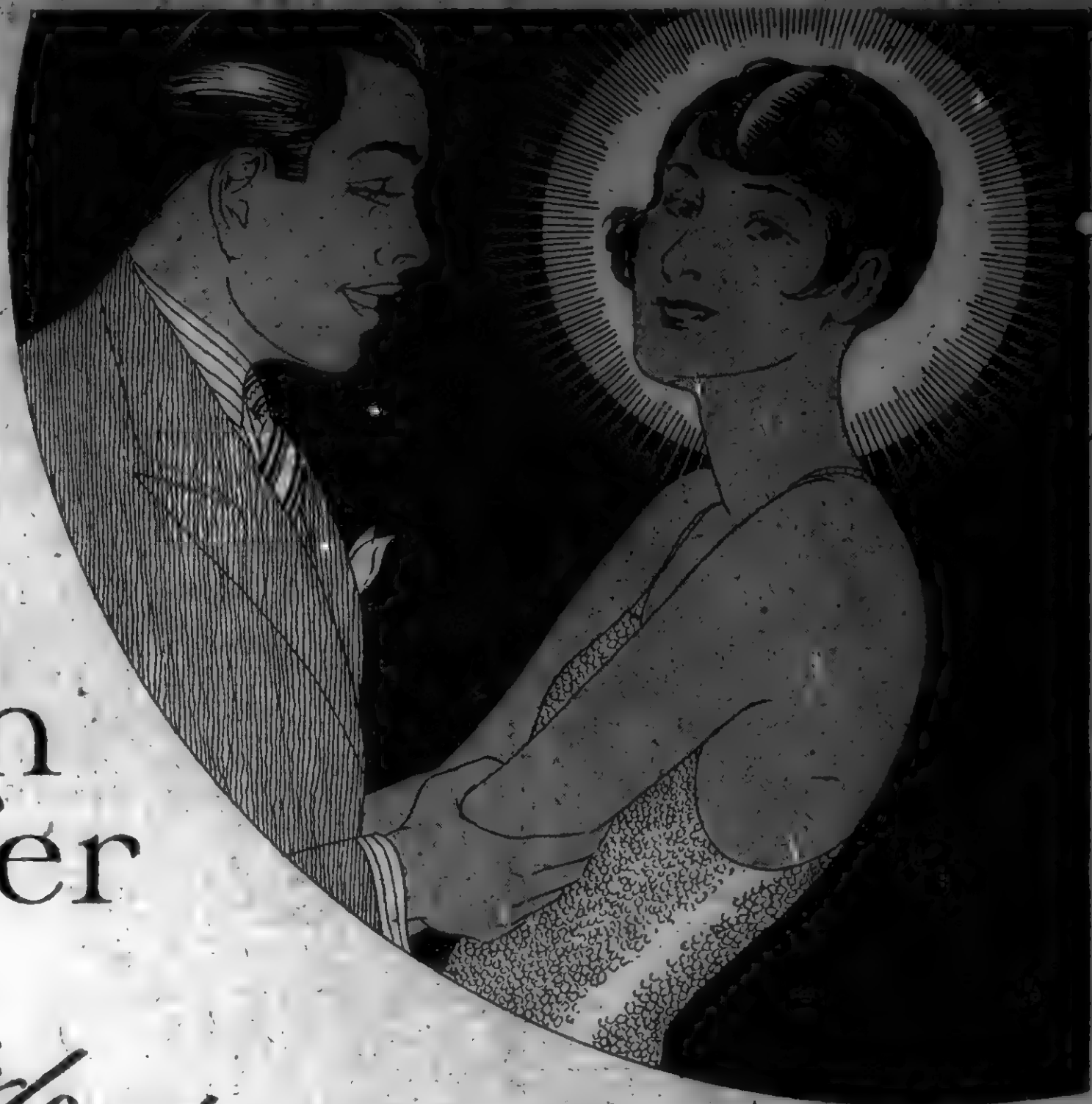
Order Your Vocalion Records by Mail
SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman 75c for each record, plus small C.O.D. fee when he delivers records. We pay postage on all shipments of two or more records.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC CO. Dept. 1296 St. Louis, Mo.
World's Largest Distributors of Race Records By Mail

DARK SKINS Brightened!

You can now have the exact shade of lovely light complexion you want. Quaker Skin Whitener Ointment will make dark yellow, muddy skin into lovely, clear, smooth, lightness. If you do not want your skin to be very light, use only once in a while. If you are not light enough, use more often. When you find your skin the shade you want, just remember how much you need. That's all—and you will always have that clear light complexion. Remember Quaker Skin Whitener Ointment. Send 5c in stamps now for the complete Skin Whitening Treatment.

QUAKER MANUFACTURING CO.
254 Walker St., Atlanta, Ga.
Agents Wanted: Retailers Everywhere. Write for terms.



Men Prefer

girls who have beautiful hair

Irresistible is the appeal of the girl whose hair is soft, straight and lustrous. Men are attracted to her—their admiration is held.

Have you ever thought of trying Pluko for hair-beauty that means real popularity?

Three applications of this dainty hair dressing and your hair will be far lovelier than you ever dreamed. For Pluko gives immediate results. Its pure, fine oils nourish and stimulate, promote growth and bring out all the beauty and lustre of your hair—naturally.

Get a can of Pluko today. It's economical, easy to use and always gives satisfactory results.



Pluko HAIR DRESSING

ALWAYS THE FINEST HAIR DRESSING.
EASY AND PLEASANT TO USE

WHITE 50¢
AMBER 25¢

Illustrated
Feature
Section

The Ohio Torch

Illustrated
Feature
Section

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—October 12, 1929

Where JAZZ
in CABARETS
Was BORN

By JAMES A. JACKSON.

This is one of a series of articles now being contributed by Mr. Jackson to the Illustrated Feature Section. The first article appeared in the September 21 issue.

HOW came Jazz bands with the juggling drummers, top hatted cornets and whirling bass violins into vogue? From whence came the impulse that gave social prestige to the swaying band leader and the muted trombones?

In general one hears that the war is to be blamed for the introduction of raucous sounds into our music, and that is about as far as the average person is willing to go toward placing the responsibility for the new musical mood of the American public. One might well say, the World, for at one time, nearly half of the famous Ciel Club of New York was playing jazz in Paris, while each winter for several years past, the Edward Morris International Booking Agency has sent bands to South America.

But Jazz didn't just grow, as did Topsy of immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame. Jazz, the son of the blues, is a distinctively American Negro contribution to the musical lore of the land. It came into vogue through the medium of a restaurant that was once the rendezvous of the uptown Bohemians of New York. While the music was making a way into public favor, the proponents of it were erecting a permanent home that today stands as a monument to

the effectiveness of organization among musicians. With Jazz came its handmaiden, the Cabaret.

Each day one may see on Michigan avenue, at its junction on the South side of Chicago, a dapper little old gentleman, whose debonair dress at once arrests attention; or, should one see him in a restaurant, one would instinctively pay the immaculate one the tribute of observing that there is a man who knows how to eat, with the enjoyment of a gourmet.

That man is Charles Lett, who, perhaps, more than any other one individual, may be credited with giving the modern cabaret its place in metropolitan life.

Prior to 1900 there were coffee shops in New Orleans. There were singing waiters in the places that were termed restaurants in San Francisco. Coney Island boasted of singing waiters, and these waiters worked in the dens that lined the Bowery when wintry blasts made the populace abandon Coney Island until another summer sun again invited one to the water side.

Cities like Chicago, one fond of revelry found noisy voiced entertainers in the places that were mentioned with bated breath, if mentioned at all, in polite society.

All of these manifestations were attributes of the underworld and they were accorded no social recognition. Polite society knew not of them as places of which to be aware. They were not cabarets, nor was the music heard therein called jazz.

About 1899, James B. Russell and Charles Lett, two clever and widely known hotel workers determined to have a restaurant that was to be different from anything that had preceded its inception. Marshall was a Canadian boy who had acquired his knack of serving the public in the old Russell House in Detroit. He was a well set up young man with education and a polished air. He also had a practical knowledge of the art of cooking, acquired somehow while he worked his way through school.

Mr. Lett, an Ohio boy, had worked in Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. He was a varied experience with the public and its changing moods with regard to food. The two made an ideal team. Meeting happily in New York, while both were in funds, they discussed the idea of a business and joined hands to create the establishment that bore the name of "The Marshallette," which was destined to create a remarkable impression upon the night life of the city that is hard to impress.

The first location was in the neighborhood once known as the Tenderloin, a district that was so named by a hard boiled police inspector, who regarded control of the district as "juicy pickings" from his point of view. A short time served to show the boys that this was not the environment for them. The Marshallette was moved from its original location in 1900 to a brown stone building within two doors of the then Baptist church in New York, on fashionable 33rd street, in those days the finest of residence districts.

The congregation and its minister looked askance at the opening of a restaurant so near an exclusive church, and all of Charles Lett's suave diplomacy was required to mollify the opposition that was set up against his business. But he prevailed, and the old brownstone residence was soon converted into a series of cute little dining rooms, each of which was invested with an air of exclusiveness, without any of the distastefulness of the frankly private rooms then so common to restaurants of a certain type.

The show folks at once adopted the place as their meeting ground. The musicians followed suit for there is too much in common between these groups for them to be separate in their social and business gathering places. "Tin Pan Alley," a nickname for Thirty-eighth street, where publishing houses once were assembled, was but a few blocks away. The restaurant

AT A MODERN CABARET



Twenty-five years ago, these couples would have been dressed very differently. Doubtless, this was because the rough and tumble of jazz entertainment did not require freedom of movement as does modern jazz—especially the jazz found in modern cabarets. You will notice also that the young couples are well dressed and respectable looking people.

made an inviting half way place for the boys and girls to stop en route to and from their publishers.

Here came Bert Williams and George Walker, then the stars of their firmament. Ernest Hogan found joy in foregathering in the little place with young Jack Hall, an admirer of the professional boys, today one of the wealthiest realty operators in the city of New York.

Henry Troy, now a publisher in his own name, and Irving Jones, who wrote such things as "Home Ain't Nothing Like This," "St. Patrick Day Is Bad Day," "You Must Think I'm Santa Claus," and a hundred other popular numbers, used to try out his words and music there. James Vaughn, now a musical director, knew the place in his younger days.

President Fenner of the rich Ciel Club, was a struggling musician, who often had a tab on the books at the Marshallette, fore-

gathered there with the late Lieutenant James Reese Europe and the nationally known "Deacon" Johnson, an officer in the National Association of Negro Musicians.

Hodges and Lanchmere lodged there. So did the few other vandevillians of their day. Pretty soon the performers of other race groups began wandering into the place. With them came operatic artists from the then new Metropolitan Opera House; and in their wake came the wealthy young bloods who are to be seen wherever stage celebrities congregate.

It became the accepted practice of the song writers and composers to give their wares a trial performance before those who happened to be there whenever a fellow had a new number that yearned for expression. Dancers,

(Continued on page eight)

Frances Hubbard, of Cennet's Inn, New York. She is an entertainer of exceptional ability and is a particularly clever exponent of modern cabaret jazz. Besides her singing and dancing ability her symmetry of figure meets the rigid beauty standards of the 20th century cabaret.



DEMPSEY WOODSON

In Chicago Miss Woodson is well-known in theatrical and cabaret circles. She has been featured at the Sunset Cafe there. This is the leading cabaret of the Windy City, and of course furnishes its share of modern jazz. Miss Woodson will be known in private life as Mrs. Bob (Uke) Williams.



MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

DU BOSE
HEYWARD
Author of
PORGY

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

INSTALLMENT II

Employing the mining step and decorous bearing that had become almost second nature to her, and that she considered in character in a white folks "nigger," Mamba took her way downtown. When she had travelled for twenty minutes over the scorching pavements she turned from meeting street into a narrow lane shadowed by high buildings that led to the Negro quarter. Instantly a change was noticeable in her manner. She dropped the mining step for a long, slouching stride, and breathed deeply of the damp coolness that emanated from the lichen-tung wall above her. A long, happy sigh escaped her lips, and her eyes narrowed to slits of amused insolence. A waterfront "nigger" now and able to hold her own with the best of them.

What smells blew toward her down the narrow alley; sulphurous fumes from the mud flats, fish from the smacks on the beach. The stench of a he-goat filled her nostrils. She sniffed it delightedly and looked about her. Porgy, the crippled beggar, was across the way, his little goat cart drawn up in a cool archway. He was eating his lunch, and he paused to hail her. "Do look at Mamba. War yo' been all dis time, Sistuh?" "Oh, Ah just been tuh gib my white folks a little outin' tuh de seasho," she threw back at him. She slipped on a rotting watermelon rind, sprawled flat, and came up smiling. An emaciated cur crept from behind a garbage can and bared his teeth at her. She cursed it with a deep and fluent affection, and it recognized her kinship with a gay bark and a snap at her skirt.

Mamba turned south at East Bay and walked along in the shadow of the tall brick buildings that had once been occupied by the aristocracy but which had long since forgotten their proud heritage and gone black. This was home. Everywhere there was colour, sound. That drab and profound melancholy which settles upon a house of high estate that has fallen into a white slum was conspicuously lacking here. When a shutter had gone it had been replaced with a new one of parrot-green or vermillion. New spots of plaster were daubed with pink or yellow wash, and that particular tint of cerise made by the Negroes by the simple and economical process of dropping washing bluing into their whitewash was splashed lavishly over gateposts and cook-shop fronts. Nor was there in the faces of the people either the sullen resignation or the smouldering rebellion of the white who has fallen to slum life. Here grievances against fate were forgotten in song. Tomorrow would be time enough to worry. Thefts and loves were casual, frank, and gay affairs. The corrosion of hidden sin did not mark the faces, for the consciousness that might have been sitting in judgment had not yet been scourged into consciousness. There was only the police. One was caught and had stoned; one escaped and was innocent. How marvellously simple. No wonder that in the noon heat there were song and laughter in the houses that Mamba passed.

Arriving at a narrow archway between soaring brick structures the old woman entered and presently emerged into a court, flag-paved and cool beneath its surrounding walls. Several women looked up from along the interlacing clotheslines and hailed her. "Well, ef here ah't Mamba. How yo' does, Sistuh?"

"Polly," she replied happily. "Berry polly. Look Gawd. What Hagar?" Two of the women giggled, and the one who had spoken to Mamba addressed them sharply: "Ehet yo' damn' wutless mou!"

Instantly the visitor's expression changed. "What wrong, she ah't drunk again?"

There was silence. Mamba broke out suddenly in a loud bullying voice that was oddly a variant with the pain in her eyes. "Ah bet Ah goin' hab tuh tek de L. a nif dat black debil. Ah can't leade she tuh a week widout she git drunk."

She strode to the entrance, stamped up a flight of loose steps, and kicked open a door. The embalméd reek of many smells rushed out to greet her. She knew them all, toed them, but those that now flooded the peculiarly rank odour of drunkenness. She crowded the room to the bed. Upon it a huge Negro woman was sprawled. The stout figure over the head were matted like a stereon's and there was a strange intimacy between the muscular anatomy rising high on the pillow and the "big" heavy breasts of a woman. The face dark and broad-featured, showed no trace of disfigurement but seemed almost childlike in its lay there to

the oblivion of sleep. Below the chest the body was not ungainly, the swell of the hips scarcely noticeable, and the legs, slender and powerfully thighed, seemed wholly masculine. A creature designed by nature to bear her young, then, single-handed, to wrench their sustenance from a harsh physical environment; an enormous maternity and the muscles of a fighting male bound together, and the face of a simple child set in watch over them. A pre-pioneer type, not versed in the solving of riddles. And here she was in a land of paradox. Glasses in the windows; Christ in His little church two blocks down the street; the state liquor dispensary across the way; a policeman on the corner.

Mamba seized the heavy shoulders with her thin fingers and attempted to shake this inert bulk. Then she crossed to the washstand, returned with the pitcher, and dashed a quantity of water into the sleeping face. Slowly the eyes opened, and instantly an observer would have known by them that the two women were mother and daughter.

Mamba flung herself forward as though in an effort to drive her words into the dulled brain: "Yo' dutty houn'. Yo' done promise me not tuh git drunk while Ah's gone, an' now Ah fin' yo' Mar dis. Wake up and tell me—what's Lassa?"



Slowly the eyes opened and instantly an observer would have known the two women were mother and daughter.

The woman moved her arm heavily and drew the covers aside, disclosing a sleeping child of perhaps three years of age. Mamba pounced on the little form and carried it to the window. The hot afternoon sun poured its light over the baby's face, and it opened its eyes. There they were again, warm, and at that peculiar live-brown quality so unlike the eyes of the usual Negro, linking the child unmistakably with the other two occupants of the room.

The baby threw its arms around Mamba's neck, and she hid her face against it, muttering softly into its ear, and stroking its skin, which, unlike either that of its mother or grandmother, was of a light brown hue.

Hagar was up now. She lurched over so slightly as she crossed to the washstand, filled a dipper with water, and dashed it over herself carelessly where it fell. She stirred, but the shock brought her tremendous vitality surging back, waking her drugged nerves, stiffening and co-ordinating her muscles by the time that she had finished dousing her hands were steady. She was childishly threatened and repulsed. She said: "Ah sorry Ma Ah sto' straight' 'til de night. But

when Ah tek de clo's tuh de boys food again. Existence had its compensations, after all.

Autumn in Charleston. A keen, sweet wind travelling over the roofs, causing the leaves on the great trees in the Battery gardens to whisper waves in the bay with white. Residents returning after the long summer in Flat Rock, White Sulphur, Europe. Busy housewives stripping linen pajamas and nightgowns from the furniture that had been doing the days away in hot darkness. Rugs going down. Cedar and cypress in the nostrils. Lapsar street and Battery coming to life again. New people appearing here and there, renting old houses, secretly purchasing antiques, learning to say "yarden" and "yar," creating the illusion of indigeneness. Housewives, with an energy that was in itself a fatally alien admission, hustling a Duncan Phyfe table into the hall behind the colonial doorway, and searching for a servant sufficiently antique to appear at home beside the Duncan Phyfe. Very effective, these old Negroes, looking as though they had been "born in the family," meeting the guest with a Sheffield card tray. And economical, too, for they could be obtained at from five to seven dollars a week, where an inanimate hand-boy would have cost several hundred dollars.

When the Wentworths returned to town they found that the large frame house that crowded their lot on the south and which had long remained vacant had been renovated and occupied. Through the open windows came sounds of irresistible energy being applied to obstinate masses, and a loud, clear voice rolling its R's.

Mrs. Wentworth drew on her gloves with an air of resignation. "Come on, Polly," she said, "we might as well have it over with."

"Oh, what's the use, Mother? We are never really going to know them. It's so silly being polite now, then having to sum people later."

"You are forgetting your manners, my dear. Calling on neighbors and making them feel at home in our city is one thing; making friends quite another. Get your gloves now. This is a formal occasion."

In an upper room of the house next Mrs. George J. Atkinson paused in the middle of her instructions to an aged Negro woman who was assembling a four-poster. She took the cards that were handed to her by a breathless maid and ran her finger appraisingly over them. This was evidently not reassuring. She looked at them closely and found that they were written in a fine, clear hand. "James," she said in her incisive voice, "who are the De Chaigny Wentworths?"

The maid looked at her from under grazed eyebrows. After a moment she said: "Dey is de Wentworths."

"Is that all you know? The card says that they are the Wentworths."

He hastened to set her straight. "Ah ah't say dat dey is de Wentworths. What Ah say is dat dey is de Wentworths." Then, after a pause during which he looked hopefully toward her for some sign of understanding, he added, "Dey is de little brick house nex do."

"Oh, she's de woman who keeps the summer boarding house and has that silly-looking, long-legged boy."

She turned to the maid with her abrupt, efficient manner. "Tell her that I am not at home."

But the servant had not reached the door before she was stopped. "Wait a moment, I'll go down. It is just as well to be on speaking terms with one's neighbours. Stay and help James with that bed and come down in five minutes and say that I am wanted on the telephone."

When the maid entered the drawing room with the message, the Wentworths were sitting very erect in their Chinese Chippendale chairs, smiling wooden smiles, and Mrs. George J. Atkinson was doing the talking.

"Just imagine," she was saying, "taking boarders all summer. And Mrs. Raymond tells me that you take in fancy sewing, too. I must remember that when I have some work to be done. Yes, really, you must let me ask you to help me mark my new linens. What is it, Mary? Oh, the telephone. Yes, in a moment. Oh, must you really go? Well, thank you for calling. Very neighbourly. I'm sure."

In the next Mrs. Wentworth said: "Well, that's done. Let's forget it." But Polly answered in a hard little voice: "Forget nothing! Talking down to you in that 'My good woman' tone of voice. Be a good Christian and forget it if you want to, but I am going to remember."

The day following the Atkinson call the three Wentworths were together in their dining room. They

had been discussing the matter, and it was sour on their tongues. Mrs. Wentworth was hatted and gloved for one of her many errands. "Well, there's no use dwelling on the ignorance of other people," she was remarking. "They simply aren't our kind. For me they do not exist. That is all." She turned to depart, then she gave a slight start. A stranger had entered from the kitchen door, and stood silently in the room watching them. "If you are waiting to see Maum Netta she will be in the kitchen presently," she told the Negroes. "Close the door, please, as you go out."

But the woman advanced toward the little group and stood looking from one to the other with the manner of one who has a thrilling and mysterious secret in her keeping. She was of medium height and weight and had about her an air of eminent, almost assertive impeccability. Her dress was covered by a spotless apron, and upon her head was a white starched cap with a ruffle that shaded her eyes. Her most salient characteristics were a large mouth with firmly compressed lips and a squareness about the lower face that gave it an expression of grim severity. During a moment of profound silence she stood surveying the group, then slowly and deliberately she smiled, revealing a double row of big masculine teeth.

Saint's voice, long-drawn and incredulous, broke the silence: "Well, I'll be damned!"

The visitor bent double in a paroxysm of silent laughter. "Mamba!" chorused the room.

Polly came immediately to the point: "Where in the world did you get them, Mamba?"

"A kind gentleman what Ah de 'nigger' gib dem tuh me. Gawd bless um!"

A picture flashed into Saint's mind: hot summer sky, and Judge Harkness in full flight, and Mamba swimming aboard the Jim Crow car as it gathered speed. "Yes, he did," he said.

Suddenly the spark of understanding leaped around the circle. Maum Netta had entered a moment before, and it brought her up standing, with a look of horrified disapproval. It confounded Mrs. Wentworth with a simultaneous compulsion to laughter and the obligation to be stern. It took Saint and Polly and flung them forward on the table in convulsions of mirth.

Almost immediately Mamba recovered her composure and stood waiting for the laughter to subside. She was not there to be amusing now. Four years had gone into building toward this moment; four years of cajolery, flattery, cowering. That typical gesture, bent double with hands on her stomach, had been given only as an unmistakable revelation of an identity to which she was in the very act of bidding goodbye. She was emerging as a new entity now. The strange assortment of accessories that had gone into her make-up: cast-off clothing of Mrs. Wentworth, teeth of a distinguished jurist, manner sedulously copied from Maum Netta, apron and cap from God knew where, were losing their separate identities, merging into the new ego that they were destined in the future to express.

Finally, while the Wentworths watched, the transformation was accomplished, the last sense of incongruity departed, and Mamba stood before them recreated in her own conception of the ideal toward which she had been striving. In some strange manner she seemed to dominate the little room in which she had until so recently come and gone on sufferance. She brought a new, compelling element into the atmosphere that seemed subtly to disturb the ancestral rhythm of thought and action. The room was very quiet. The abrupt change from hilarity made the silence seem ominous. Mrs. Wentworth cleared her throat. Polly sat with a blank, mystified stare. Only Saint seemed to have his bearings, and looked up with a faint smile into the shadowy eyes under the stiff cap ruff.

When Mamba spoke, her voice was low and tense. She must have thought her speech out with care, for there was no hesitation, no hedging. She was desperately in earnest. The years of palaver were over. These white people had given her much, but she had been careful to pile up the countless little uncompensated tasks against this day. The balance was in her favour. There need be no talk about it. Real white folks did not need to bargain. She knew and they knew. Now for the accounting.

"Ah gots tuh get ah job now, Mrs. Wentworth. Ah gots tuh get money tuh sometin' 'tween Ah. Ah gots tuh fin' uh white boss what Ah can look at uh my children when dey needs de wootin'. Yo' an' Maum

(Continued on page 4)

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 2)

Here, yo' knows Ah ain't a real house-raiser 'nigger,' but does new wife folks whut comin' tuh Chas'n now, dey ain't knows de different, an' dey is want ole-time house-raiser 'nigger' whut use tuh b'long tuh de quality. Ah is asin' yuh tuh gib me letter an' say Ah is raise' wid yo' family."

"But, Mamba! That would be an untruth," exclaimed the dumfounded lady.

The old woman leaned forward and looked into her face.

"Ah gits tuh heb um, Miss. Ah gots tuh."

Mrs. Wentworth studied the figure before her, a strange fragment of human form that had been seized and animated by this transfiguring purpose. How little she really knew of Mamba, after all. Where had she come from? Why had she sought them out?

"Tell me," she said, "why are you doing this?"

"Tain't tuh me, Miss. Ah kin tek care ob Mamba. But time is changin'. 'Nigger' gots tuh git different kind ob sense now tuh git long. Ah gots daughtuh, an' she gots daughtuh, an' all-two dem female is born tuh trouble. Ah gots tuh be ready when de time come."

"And this granddaughter of yours, how old is she?"

"Yuh 'membuh when Ah fust come an' bring dem flower tuh Little Mamba?"

Her listener nodded.

"Dat when she born."

"Aw go on and give old Mamba the letter," urged Saint.

Polly's eyes were dancing with excitement. "I've got it, Mother," she cried. "We got her some recommendations and send her to the Atkinsons. She's pretty hateful, Mamba, but she's rich as all get-out, and she's dying to be thought somebody. Only, if we fix it up for you, you must promise to get everything out of her you can."

"I think that is a disgraceful proposition," said Mrs. Wentworth. "In fact, I am so surprised and shocked that I will leave at once and attend to my business on Broad street." She opened the door, then turned back for a moment, and the three in the room saw the corners of her mouth twitching irresistibly as she added, "And I want you all to behave properly while I am gone and do not do anything that you would be ashamed of."

She turned to Mamba. "Good-bye, and good luck," she said. "Remember we are old friends, and come and see us some time."

The old woman gave her one of her looks, so uncanny in their power to convey emotion. The eyes were a little misty, but behind that there was laughter. "Gawd bless yo', Miss," she said a little shakily. "Then she whirled her skirts in a courtesy, as wayed laughter, and ended by wiping an eye in a corner of her apron.

"Mother's a dear, but she's a 'traid cat," commented Polly when the door had closed.

"She's a brick," amended Saint as he rummaged for pen, ink, and paper in the secretary. "All right," he said a moment later, "let's go. What's your last name? You've got to have one in a recommendation, you know."

"What yo' say dat lady name?"

"Atkinson."

"Now, ain't dat funny. Dat my berry own name. Ain't yo' know my pa use tuh b'long tuh de Atkinsons? Yea, suh! My ma raise' wid de Wentworths, ain't yo' 'membuh? But my pa raise' wid ole Major Atkinson who use tuh own fibe 'tousan head ob 'nigger,' an' de bigges' plantation on de—"

She hesitated for a moment while she weighed the glories of cotton seed, the importance of rice, decided on the latter, and closed with "Copper Rib-buh."

Behold Maum Mamba. Observe her well, for you have never seen her before. It is the month of November, and the two Atkinson children are playing among the blowing leaves on the Battery. They are nice red-checked youngsters, and they love their Mauma. It is trusters and fish vendors who may be

that they love her less when their mother is about, and she sits with folded hands and solemn face watching their every move. But for the most part the three of them play together unobserved. Then Mauma has been known to perform miracles. Before the children's very eyes she has removed her teeth and, holding them between thumb and forefinger, has snapped them playfully at a dandelion or leaf. At times she has even allowed Jack to wear them to scare the Rutledge children until they have run screaming to their proper nurses on the benches. Oh, what fun! She is also content to let her proxy contemporaries have a complete monopoly of Brer Rabbit and Brer Wolf, while she tells her charges of glamorous and terrible things that happen in real life down where the ships come in. Then there are other moments when they have seen her cast a careful look about to make sure that she is unobserved, then slip to the street at the garden's edge and engage in long conversations with certain low huck-

passing. To Jack, who is eight years of age and precocious, these moments are particularly valuable, for he has learned that by approaching stealthily he can enrich his vocabulary with words that confound his puerile comrades with their little hells and damns.

Yes, indeed, Mrs. Atkinson has every reason to feel that fortune has smiled upon her in sending her Mauma.

"Yes, my dear," she is saying to a friend with whom she is sitting on the Battery on this particular November afternoon, while the children play innocently near by and their guardian angel sits watching them sternly. "Yes, indeed, my dear. We got her through the most marvellous luck. She belonged to the South Carolina branch of George's family, you know, and with that fine old-fashioned loyalty that one encounters too seldom in these days, she came and offered herself to us as soon as she heard that we were in town. And she had splendid letters, too, that would have placed her any-

where."

The listener smiled sympathetically. Nothing more is needed. Mrs. Atkinson continues: "Not many of them left now, and what I say is that we should treasure those who are; if for no other purpose but to set an example to the upstart generation of Negroes."

"Yes, indeed," as Mrs. Atkinson would say. Patience, application, singleness of purpose have reaped their reward. Behold Maum Mamba on the Battery on this particular November afternoon and say if she has not at last arrived.

Affairs had gone badly in the little brick house. If, at fourteen, Saint had been a problem to his mother,

(Continued on page 9)

LISTEN. If we send a great book on Oratory and a book with hundreds of prayers, also a circular by which you can get addresses for all occasions, at small cost, will you take them? Write PUBLIC SPEAKERS SOCIETY, Box 2, Oakland, California.



The Finishing Touch for Beautiful Hair

Your Hair Must Have These Three Treatments:

1. After the shampoo, all hair is inclined to be dull and brittle, even very difficult to comb. MURRAY'S SUPERIOR HAIR-GLO will give your hair its natural lustre and provide the necessary oil to make it easy to dress.
2. Before dressing the hair, how often you need something to give your hair that freshly-dressed look! All hair requires a constant scalp food to bring out its most bewitching beauty. MURRAY'S SUPERIOR HAIR-GLO applied on the hair just before dressing, or even with the hot comb, will improve the hair so much you will never want to be without it.
3. After dressing the hair, have you ever had it to look loose and stringy? Just a dab of MURRAY'S SUPERIOR HAIR-GLO on the hair, after it is dressed, will give the hair a gorgeous gloss; pick up those loose, stringy hairs, and, in general, add beauty to your hair such as you've never seen it have before.

Accept No Substitutes

Don't be without this original preparation another day. Go down to your favorite drug store and get a box today. Insist on the genuine. You will be positively delighted and amazed with the results. If he can't supply you send 55c for full size package.

MURRAY'S Superior HAIR-GLO
Particularly for particular women



Mail This Coupon Today!

Murray's Superior Products Co.,
3610 Cottage Grove Ave.,
Dept. 6-18, Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find 55c for full size box of Murray's Superior Hair-Glo.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



Thousands know how to relieve rheumatic pain



No man has deep-seated rheumatic pain say be—you can drive it out quickly if you get at the cause. Thousands know that and use St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223.

This safe, pleasant remedy attacks rheumatism at its source by cleansing the system of acid poisons which are the cause of swelling, inflammation and pain.

C-2223 is the original formula of a reputed physician who used

it in the treatment of sub-acute and chronic rheumatic aches and pains, gout and neuralgia. Ask your dealer for the 60c trial size—or the regular \$1.00 bottle which is sold on money-back guarantee.

St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223
FOR RHEUMATIC ACES AND PAINS

Murray's Superior Products Co. has been awarded the highest quality, unquestioned purity and amazing effectiveness. We have a few territories open to you, ambitious men who want to get the big money. Write for complete information.

MURRAY'S SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.,
Dept. 5-18
3610 Cottage Grove Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Ira Aldridge, the Negro Dramatic Genius

By J. A. ROGERS
International Correspondent
and Author.

The Amazing Story of a Negro Stage-Hand to Whom the World's Greatest Monarchs Threw Open their Palace Gates.

HE Chevalier Ira Frederick Aldridge, Negro America's most illustrious son, was born in the opening years of the nineteenth century, probably in 1810.

Like many another great man who rose from humble surroundings and left no autobiography, his early life is clouded in conjecture.

There are two stories. One is that he was born in New York City, the son of an African prince and a colored American woman. This prince, it is said, was the sole survivor of a revolt, in which the king, his father, together with his family, had been massacred. Rescued by missionaries the prince was taken to America and trained for the ministry, becoming a successful and well-known preacher.

With the aid of the missionaries, the prince sent Ira to be educated for the ministry at Glasgow University, but enamored by the stage, he left the church.

The second, the more romantic, and yet more likely story, is that he was born of humble parents at Baltimore or Belaire, Md., or probably New York City.

Taught by German

In his youth he was apprenticed to a German ship-carpenter, thus reminding one of another great Negro who also lived at that time: Frederick Douglass. Here, it is said, Aldridge learned German and picked up what education he could.

From the shipyard he went to Wallack's Theatre, where he filled some menial employment. But here he met many of the most noted ac-

tors of the day and was fired by their example to reach that goal which nearly every ambitious actor of the time had set for himself, namely, to be a great interpreter of Shakespeare.

Taken to England.

It was here also, that he met Edmund Kean, one of the greatest of all Shakespearean actors. Kean, it is said, was so struck by the young Ira, that he took him back with him to England in some sort of capacity—as servant or secretary, probably.

As the encyclopedia points out, there is invention somewhere in the story of Aldridge's early life. It is probably that of the prince and king story which may have originated with some enterprising press-agent.

In those days, and even in these, the dark Negro who distinguished himself, was given royal origin. If he was light, it was his white ancestry. Another dark American Negro, very much known in both Europe and America and who comes from the humblest environment, was recently spoken of by a leading European newspaper as being of royal African descent, although to the best of our knowledge, there is no foundation whatever for the story.

Life of Thrills.

But let us leave these questions of origin and early life aside and come down to that part of Aldridge's life of which there is no doubt. For independent of them, his life is full of thrills and inspiration.

Living at the time he did—that is, before the Civil War, his life sounds like a fairy tale—except that in fairy-tales things happen by magic while in Aldridge's case it was the magic of work—hard, grinding, nerve-testing work.

Shakespeare said: "Some men are born great; some achieve greatness; while others have greatness thrust upon them." Of Ira Aldridge all three were, in a measure, true.

Possessed Great Intellect

Aldridge's first appearance was as an amateur in Sheridan's "Pizarro," where he played the role of Rollo, with distinction. Following this he played in minor theatres with success, and returned to America in 1839. But the proposed American tour ended in flat failure, and he returned to England.

It was a bitter blow for him but years of disappointment and almost despair were ahead of him. He had set his heart on playing Othello and during this period he tried manager after manager in vain. But he studied hard in the meanwhile, mastering the minutest details of the role.

Made Remarkable Debut

At last his opportunity arrived, and

made his debut at the Royal Theatre in London, where the excellence of at once stamped him as a Shakespearean actor of the first rank. The critics were most effusive in their praise, and from then onwards he was a made man. Letters of congratulation poured in on him, among them being one from Kean himself, and another from Knowles, one of the foremost dramatists of the time.

Accompanied on Tour

From London he began a tour of the provinces accumulating fame as he went. Nor did he confine himself to Othello. He had mastered other Shakespearean roles and he played these as well. But it was in the dark-skinned roles such as Othello, Aaron in "Titus Andronicus," also Gamble in "The Slave," Harambo, and Oranoko, he was at his best. In Belfast he played Othello to Kean's lago.

Crowds flocked to see him and so great was his name that the theatres were sold out days in advance of his coming. The press hailed him as "The African Hercules," and as such he was now known.

Roscius, if it will be recalled, was preeminently the greatest actor in ancient Rome. Though born a slave, he rose by sheer force of genius to a position of first rank under Julius Caesar. Cicero himself, esteemed him as a friend, and did not disdain to learn from him.

Othello, Greatest Role

Madame Malibran, leading prima donna of the time, went to see Aldridge, and was so impressed by his acting that she wrote him: "Never in the whole course of my professional career have I witnessed a more powerful and interesting performance," while Lady V. Beecher, herself the most noted tragedienne of her time, wrote: "During my professional as well as my private life I never saw so correct a portraiture of Othello amidst the luminaries of my day."

Returning to London Aldridge appeared at the Covent Garden Theatre as Othello, where, according to The Illustrated Life of London, (April 30, 1844) "his success was the most complete."

So masterful, so perfect in every detail was his acting that one would have thought that Shakespeare in creating Othello, the majestic Moor—"The noble Moor whom the full senate of Venice called all-in-all sufficient," had used him as the very model.

Othello, it will be recalled, was the commander-in-chief of the armies of Venice at the time when that nation was at the height of its glory. He was a formidable warrior but with the soul of a child when it came to guile and intrigue.

Possessed (Continued) Physique
in physique, too, Aldridge filled the

part admirably, he being of commanding height and presence with a well-developed body, and a carriage of great dignity.

Into his acting he would put so much fire, so much realism, that at times members of the audience would be forced under the tension to rise out of their seats. One of the passages in which he was most effective was the following in which he laments the death of the beautiful and innocent Desdemona whom he had just smothered:

Famous Passage

"Whip me, ye devils,
From the possession of this
heavenly sight!
Blow me about in winds; roast
me in sulphur;
Wash me in steep-down gulfs of
liquid fire.
Oh Desdemona! Desdemona!
Dead! Dead!
Oh! Oh! Oh!"

At these moments he excited pity and indignation in the minds of his audience that some would rise to their feet demanding the punishment of the guilty Iago.

But immense as was his success in England it was as nothing compared with that he was yet to attain. In 1852 he left at the head of a troupe for Germany where he played for the next three years in that language in nearly all the chief towns. Duke Bernhard, ruler of Saxony-Meiningen and brother of Queen Adelaide of England, knighted him, making him a Chevalier of the Royal Saxon Ernestine House Order, and presented him with the Verdienst Medal in Gold.

Decorated by King

At the Royal Opera House in Berlin King Frederick William IV, was so thrilled by his acting that he ordered the Gold Medal of Science and the Arts struck in his honor. The only other personages to be so distinguished up to that period were Humboldt, famous naturalist and philosopher; Spontini the composer; and Liszt, the great musician.

In Austria-Hungary his triumphs continued. The Imperial Hungarian Conservatory of Music elected him to membership and gave him the large gold medal. The Imperial and Arch-episcopal Chrems Institution, composed of the leading members of the nobility and artists of the first rank, elected him to membership for life. Accompanying the notification was an autograph letter from the Emperor of Austria-Hungary, complimenting him on his superb genius.

Received Medal

In Switzerland, the City of Bern presented him with the Gold Medal of Merit; in Sweden, where he went on the invitation of the king, still other honors awaited him as well as in Belgium. In Russia, as the guest of the Czar, he played before the latter and his Court in the Imperial Palace and so impressed the Czar that he presented him with the First Class Medal of the Arts. He was also made a member of the Versammlung, and was elected to life membership in the Russian Imperial Academy.

Penetrating into Asiatic Russia he continued his triumphs. In Bessarabia, the highest honor possible was conferred on him: he was made an Associate of the Order of Nobles.

Students Worship Him

At Kazan, the capital of Mougil Tartar, the students of the Imperial University presented him with an inscription in Latin, of which the following is a translation:

"The undersigned students of the Imperial University of Kazan feel bound to express their deep gratitude and veneration for the greatest actor of our time, the Master, Ira Aldridge, for the happy moments afforded them by his genius and artistic skill. They are aware that the great tragic actor is above all praise, but while convinced that their words are altogether too feeble to express his merit they are desirous of proving by this address that they will ever cherish the memory of him who first taught them to understand the immortal works of the British poet."

(Continued from page 7)

Do You Want Some

EXTRA MONEY?

Look Over Our

CLASSIFIED ADS

On Page 11



Ira Aldridge as he appeared in Othello

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By
DuBose
Heyward

(Continued from page 6)

he was now, at eighteen, her despair. It was not that he was unwilling to work. On the contrary, he had each new position that was found for him with eagerness. But the habit that had been given to him in school had deepened rather than dissipated when met by the harsher realities of life. The immediate and inescapable array of facts that faced him with each new vocation brought bewilderment to his untrained mind. His thoughts veered from the task of meeting and arranging them, leaped the gap between the bottom and top of the ladder, and soared him with a fool's paradise of pictured triumphs.

Unfortunately there were only certain occupations that a gentleman could follow in Charleston without sacrifice of family dignity, and if one were handicapped by the lack of a professional training these were reduced to a minimum. One could work in a bank, or one of the bond and real estate offices on Broad street. One could become a cotton expert, or even a broker in the wholesale district along East Bay Street to say, in spite of the unholy stretch and overalls, one could seek employment in the great fertilizer factories beyond the city limits. But a gentleman seeking a livelihood in the early nineteen hundreds could not engage in any branch of the retail business without imposing upon his humiliated family the burden of incessant explanation.

Through the intercession of a distant relative, an outdoor clerkship with one of the banks had been obtained for Saint. It had been a fatal beginning. He had approached it with enthusiasm, slightly blurred by his distrust of arithmetic, but genuine, nevertheless. Now he could see, after the short period on the street, a high standing desk in the big banking room, then a roll-top desk in a small outer office, and finally the directors' room with himself seated in the massive chair at the end of the table. On the first day he had stood looking down that alluring perspective until he had to be spoken to twice by the cashier before he heard. This so distressed him that he penalized himself by memorizing a cotton warehouse receipt, although he could not make head or tail of the legal verbiage. His outdoor work took him to the cotton offices on the wharves, and therein lay his complete undoing, for there were the ships and the Negroes waiting to betray him into long, unexplained absences. At the end of the first week his banking career came to an abrupt end.

Other jobs followed: a swift disillusioning procession of them. Bewildered and baffled, the boy met them, groped among their intricate mechanisms, felt them slipping through his hands, and was powerless to retain them. Finally, on a dark winter morning, he stood before a door with a panel of ground glass upon which was painted in large letters, PRIVATE. The palms of

his hands were wet and cold, his tongue felt like a withered pea in a dried pod, and his knecaps were a quaking jelly. In the distance St. Michael's chimed and struck eleven. He made a solemn vow to himself to stick it out for another quarter hour. If he did not get in then and have it over with, he could not keep his body there any longer. The last man who had hired him had smiled at his head at another occupant of the room all the time that he had talked. He had been sitting where he could not see the other man, but his back had quivered under the derisive answering smile. He prayed now that this man would be alone and that he would not ask him where he had worked before. Per-til-lacris! This was about the end of the procession; the last stand. He'd have to get it, and he'd have to stick it out when he had it. His thoughts touched on his mother and her hope for the success of the interview. A warm, tender wave swept upward from the pit of his stomach and broke in a blinding mist before his eyes. The big, black railway on the door swam and quivered. Panic! Suppose the door should open now! He dashed his knuckles across his eyes and gritted his teeth.

A low-pitched man's voice had been rumbling monotonously in the room beyond the door that he was watching. Now it stopped. He heard the sound of a chair pushed over a bare floor; then the words: "That will do now. Tell the young man outside that I will see him."

The door with its shaking letters swung inward. A woman passed him and said: "You may see Mr.

MEYER. WOMEN, Magazine Youth, Increase manhood of womanhood. Then, this wonderful Rep-O-Man treatment. Highly recommended for these men and women who are peevish, weak, tire too soon, can hardly get out of bed in the morning. Price \$1.10 a box. THOMPSON'S CHEMICAL CO., 2225 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Tells Skinny Men How to Gain Weight

If the flat chested man whose ribs of almost bursting through his skin doesn't try to make himself look like a real man, no one else will.

When any man or woman needs more weight they ought to know about McCoy's Tablets.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 one dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 8 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.—Adv.

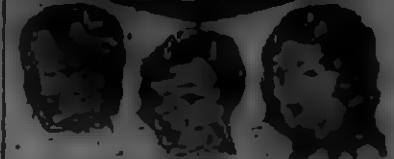
Raymond now." He set the machinist's head, and slate-colored eyes in the center of his legs in motion, and the woman closed the door behind him. The room was large and bare. It smelled faintly of phosphates. In its center a heavy man sat in a swivel chair behind a flat-top desk. Behind him a pair of eyes were kept and appraising.

"So you are Katherine Wentworth," he said in a deep, hearty voice. "I am glad to know you. Know your father, too—boys together—Brother, both of them. Got a lot to live up to, Son." He shook hands cordially and waved his guest to a chair at the end of the desk where the light struck his face, and took a good look at him. What he saw was a tall, slender lad with loosely hung arms and legs and a sallow face that flinched away from his look like an open wound under a probe. He saw brown hair with a cowlick over the

work up? The dress was 20c-40c (Continued on page eleven)

work up? The dress was 20c-40c (Continued on page eleven)

SHORT HAIR LONG



THREE CHANGING WAYS

Tell you to use Pluko hair dressing. It will give you the longest, the most beautiful, the most silken hair. That you can wear any way you wish with or without straightening combs. Pluko gives your hair that lovely wave women envy and men adore. If your straight hair is out, send 50c in stamps for Full Treatment, shampoo and dressing. The use of Pluko brings you beauty and success. Send now.

AGENTS WANTED

New York Co., Dept. 222, Atlanta, Ga. Big Pay. Write for easy plan.



Its fragrance will captivate you!

When you open the package, the first thing that will delight you about Pluko Hair Dressing is its captivating fragrance!

And when you apply this dainty preparation to your hair, you will again be delighted. For it takes but one application of Pluko to make a decided improvement in the appearance of your hair.

Then if you want to have really beautiful hair—hair that is bright, straight and silky, and easy to arrange in any becoming style—use this hair dressing regularly!

You won't find that hard to do, because Pluko is pleasant to use and takes up but a few minutes of your time. The results are always satisfactory and its nourishing oils keep the scalp soft and healthy and promote the growth of lovely hair. Try Pluko today!

Pluko HAIR DRESSING

Always the finest Hair Dressing
Easy and pleasant to use

WHITE 50¢
AMBER 25¢

Housework takes less effort when you feel fit



Although modern household devices lighten the tasks of the woman today, you know that housework, properly done, requires energy and strength.

When you feel strong and fit, household duties are easily accomplished with plenty of energy to spare for hours of recreation and pleasure.

That's why so many women welcome the invigorating and strengthening effects of St. Joseph's G. F. P.

Extracted from Nature's medicinal roots and herbs and combined under a time-tested formula, this pleasant-

tasting tonic has benefited women for more than 50 years. During that time thousands have testified to the help they have received.

If you are feeling run-down, tired-out and lacking in pep, why not start taking St. Joseph's G. F. P.? You can get the big dollar bottle at your dealer.

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

The Woman's Tonic

THE LIFE OF BERT WILLIAMS No. 18 . .

Text by BEN DAVIS, JR.
Drawn by A. W. RENNEGARBE



It was during this period of illness that Bert made famous his song masterpiece, "Furry Dog." In this he held a live mournful pup in his arms while he sang a sorrowful song, frequently moving his audience to tears.



Nevertheless, Bert grew worse and had to be taken on a special train under expert care to New York. He was met by his faithful wife.



During this final spell of severe illness all the notables of the New York stage and many social celebrities visited him and offered their unlimited resources for his recovery. Often his bed was surrounded with sympathetic and interested friends.

IRA ALDRIDGE The Negro Dramatic Genius

(Continued from page 11)

Aldridge was proficient in several languages, and knew whole plays of Shakespeare by heart, not only in English but in the German and French translations, not to mention several other plays, some of which have been named.

One of the most remarkable features about him was his head with its lofty, intellectual forehead. According to one encyclopedia his head measured 22 and a half inches. Perhaps no American actor, before or since, has received as much honor as he.

"The Continent," says the Encyclopedia Americana, "ranked him as one of the foremost actors of the age, and great sovereigns, with titles like

Bern, showered honors and decorations on him, and made him member of all sorts of learned societies."

"As an interpreter of Shakespeare," says Appleton's encyclopedia, "he was very generally regarded as one of the best and most faithful.... On the Continent he ranked as one of the ablest tragedians of the time; honors were showered upon him wherever he went." In 1867 while at the summit of his triumphs he died, at Loda, Poland, on August 7, while on his way to Russia, whither he had again been invited by the Czar.

Talented Children

He left a son and two daughters. The former, after winning much success as a pianist, died young; the latter, who were infants at the time of his death, are still alive.

The elder of the two, Miss Lurannah, after being a successful grand opera artist for some years, was attacked by rheumatism, and has been an invalid ever since. The younger, Miss Ira, has worthily kept alive the name of Aldridge.

Daughter, Great Composer
While still a child she won a

scholarship, and was accepted as a pupil by Jenny Lind, "the Swedish Nightingale." She appeared in several recitals and has since become one of England's best known musical composers, and successful vocal teachers.

Her musical compositions which are numerous have been published by Messrs. Chappel and Co.; Ascherberg, Hopwood and Crew, and seven other English publishers, as well as

American ones. Her selections are played by leading military bands and in the principal theatres.

Among the number are "Three African Dances," "Three Arabian Dances," "T'Chaka" (noted Zulu Conqueror) and several of Dunbar's poems which she has set to music. Her address is: Miss Ira Aldridge, a Bedford Gardens, Kensington, London W. Her pen name is Montague

Ring.

The writer understands that a committee, headed by Mr. James Weldon Johnson of the N.A.A.C.P. of New York City, is now gathering funds for the erection of a monument to Aldridge. If ever a great artist and great educator deserved a monument, it is he who stands out as the greatest of all Othellos, and one of the noblest men of all time.

...from Broadway to Okeh...
...Eddie Green...



featured in...

"Connie's
Hot Chocolates"

We have reproduced the best and funniest sketch in this musical show just as Eddie Green does it for his New York audiences.

"SENDING
A WIRE"

PART I and II

No. 8721—A MONOLOGUE

75¢

75¢



BEAUTIFUL Hair Hair exquisitely soft and silky—easy to comb in the smart new style—can be yours so easily, so quickly.

Theresa Mason, recently starring in Africans, has the softest, loveliest hair ever you saw. The beauties of the stage and society know the secret—

WAVINE Hair Dressing

You will love to use Wavine for it is delightfully perfumed and the results are so sure and quick. Within a week you will see a wonderful change—real hair beauty—and you will understand why more than four million jars of Wavine were used last year.



Wavine is only 25¢

The Wavine Company, Profumers, Birmingham, Ala.
(Chicago: 22 E. Jackson Blvd., Suite 200)
New York: 61 Whitehall St., Suite 2

Talented Beauty



Viola Colston, pretty soubrette and former member of the London edition of the famous "Show Boat." Her soprano voice is as pleasing as her looks—and that's saying something.

Yellow Tomato Preserves

For each pound of small, yellow tomatoes, use three-fourths pound of sugar and one lemon. Tomatoes that are about the size of small plums are very desirable. Pour boiling water over them and cover tightly for two minutes; then quickly drain and cover with cold water. This will loosen skins. Peel tomatoes, being careful not to break them. If skins will not come off, treat them again with boiling water. Place the sugar and tomatoes in a crock or enamel dish and let stand overnight. Drain

off juice and boil rapidly until it thickens. Add tomatoes and the thinly sliced lemons. Cook until clear and thick. Seal in clean hot jars.

A Wise One Said

"Laughing is the motion of feeling good all over and showing it principally in one spot."

Hearties

The hunter who shot his guide so as not to return home empty-handed.

Where Jazz in Cabarets Was Born

(Continued from page one)

You were presented to the critical audiences whose kindly suggestions, generous applause or brutally candid criticism were most useful adjuncts to the future success of the person whose wares passed the Marshallite censor board. It was a rigorous school, but the acceptances or rejections of the publishing houses further down town gave the ring of authority to the final decisions.

In a comparatively short time, the boys began to do trick stuff for one another's delectation and amusement. These tricks soon became talked about, and as the novelty became more widely known, by word of mouth, the little restaurant began to take on a genuinely cosmopolitan air.

Such youngsters as the Vanderbilts, the Haman boys, sons of the rich shoe manufacturer, Mark Haman, Jr., son of the Cleveland millionaire politician; the younger Goulds, the Belmont boys, the Brook boys, these young sports, together with wine and theatrical managers, became enthusiastic over what they

The logical consequence of this interest was that very soon these sporting youngsters, who could afford to satisfy any whim that appealed to them, began asking this, that, or the other one of the musicians and entertainers that gathered at the Marshallite, to play for parties and for dances at hotels. Later, groups of them were asked to entertain at Fifth Avenue homes and upon Long Island and Westchester estates.

The novel antics that did not interrupt the rhythm of the dance music were enjoyed by the jaded society girls and the sub-society folks that at times were guests of these people. Interest grew to the point that Jim Cotton, chief house detective of the Waldorf; Mr. Grogan, the manager of the Knickerbocker hotel, aristocratic sport headquarters of the period, and the Astor house, staid as it was, were constantly being called upon for boys from the Marshallite.

The boys, then known as "Giggers," had their counterpart in Chicago; for, both the musicians and those whom they entertained, were, to a great extent, inclined to be interchangeable as to their residence in the two biggest cities in the land. The juggling of the drummer be-

came a standard feature of the novelty band. Along with that came the use of the mugs upon the brasses and the other tricks that are now standard to the jazz band. In fact, the tossing of the drummer's sticks into the air, and the introduction of barnyard sounds made with accessories, began to make it necessary for a drummer to travel in a private vehicle that had the appearance of a moving van, whenever he took a taxi to reach his job.

Then contests were staged to de-

termine who was the "best" drummer. These led up to a big competition held in Madison Square Garden where a colored man, with the euphonious nick-name of "Baiter Ar," acquired a medal that declared him to be the world's champion of his art. He is a Columbus, Ohio, man by birth, and may be seen any day lovingly tapping his drums in the pit of the Lafayette theatre, New York. He is a Marshallite graduate.

(Continued on page eleven)



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Cure it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 60 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 60 years in correcting

excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1873.

GLEAMY WHITE TEETH and a Sweet Breath

Try Phillips' Dental Magnesia Toothpaste just once and see for yourself how white your teeth become. Write for a free ten-day tube. Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

Get Into The Shoe Business

We start you, in-
dependently, with
a complete outfit
for \$100.00. You
can make \$100.00
a week. No experience
needed. No capital
needed. No risk.
We will teach you
the shoe business
from A to Z. We
will give you a
complete outfit
for \$100.00. You
can make \$100.00
a week. No experience
needed. No capital
needed. No risk.
We will teach you
the shoe business
from A to Z. We
will give you a
complete outfit
for \$100.00. You
can make \$100.00
a week. No experience
needed. No capital
needed. No risk.

TANNER SHOE COMPANY
719 South C St., Boston, Mass.
Experience University

Backache

If functional bladder irritation disturbs your sleep, causes burning or itching sensations, backache or leg pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.



Look at your TONGUE every morning!

A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

And it's a sign you need **St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin**. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first bottle helps you.

Tanase contains no mineral drugs; it is made of herbs, barks and roots—nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Relieve that Pain/



St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN

AIN'T GOT NO MAMA NOW

Male Quartet
FOUR FADS & PEPPER
Brunswick
race record No. 7103

ELECTRICALLY RECORDED

HERE, folks, is a low-down mellow tune sung in a brand new way by the Four Fads of Pepper. When they sing "AIN'T GOT NO MAMA NOW," they step you cold with their wonderful harmony. And their "QUEEN STREET RAG," on the other side, is a winner. **HEAR THIS RECORD TODAY!**

Ain't Got No Mama Now 7103
Queen Street Rag
Male Quartet Four Fads of Pepper

Brunswick RACE RECORDS
Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!

Child Training

By Elise Johnson Ayer
Authority on the Care of
the Child.

A FEARFUL PARENT MAKES A TIMID CHILD

Many forces act upon the child, some of which he feels are beyond his control. A more or less constant atmosphere of anxiety hovers about the majority of parents. In the clinic or office, the doctor's or dentist's services to the child are lessened often by the effort he must make to allay the needless fears of the mother more than the child. The young son's first day in school is often made miserable mainly by the lingering mother's fear of a day's separation. For such parents, life is just a series of terrors which not only restrict usefulness and happiness but cause parents to hand them down to the next generation. So it is well to stop and consider this whole question of fear.

Fear is one of the most important forces working within us. We do much or refrain from many things because of fear. By actual experiment with new-born babies in a maternity hospital in Baltimore, Dr. Watson, a physician and psychologist, has proved that we are born with but one or two fears at the most. One of these is fear of sudden withdrawal of support or falling. Another is fear of a loud noise. All other fears, he maintains, are taught to us or acquired from conditions around us.

I can hear the average mother who dislikes giving up ideas which have been with her for years. "But," she argues, "do not some fears serve a useful purpose and keep the child out of danger? Must a child fear nothing—not even fire, or say an open window?" To which I make answer: Fears do not serve useful purposes. They start thoughts and feelings which spread out and make for unhealthy mental states in regard to totally healthy activities. "What then, shall we do about fire, etc.," asks the still unconvinced mother.

My answer is: Have baby in a play pen, either bought or home-

made. Give him toys which allow him full play for his instinct for curiosity. Allow no one to call his attention to fire and later, when he can understand, deliberately teach him, the uses of fire, stressing these rather than the horrors and dangers which should be told without alarming details. As for the open window, bar or screen it.

Never use fear as a safety device. It won't work always. Never use fear as a disciplinary measure. It usually works a harmful kind of discipline. Just at the wrong time or under the wrong circumstances the fear will crop up under a new disguise. It requires years to trace and weed out traits of character which started by small remarks of warning by the fear-ridden mother or father.

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**
FOR QUICK,
HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It



"I Formerly Had So Much
Trouble With My Hair—"

writes Miss Laddie Barrethine, popular Memphis co-ed (photo shown above), but ever since I started to use Harade Pomade I find it a pleasure to dress my hair. I am often complimented on its attractiveness and am so happy to be able to dress it in any style desired.

Letters similar to Miss Barrethine's are received almost daily from people who had short, kinky and stubborn hair, and are now able to enjoy beautiful long, silky hair since using Harade Pomade. It will relieve dandruff, itching, itching scalp, and stop falling hair, too.

Try a box of Harade Pomade. Results guaranteed in 10 days, or return the box to me and get your money back. If your druggist or agent does not carry Harade we will gladly send full size box, postpaid, upon receipt of 25c in stamps or coin.

**Use Harade For Your
Hair's Sake**

AGENTS have you heard a proposition? Write today for details. It may mean the difference to you between success and "just getting by." Send \$1.00 for Harade Introductory Gold Box—complete set of Toilet Preparations all for \$1.00. The Harade Co., P. O. Box 510, Atlanta, Georgia.



A Baby in Your Home

Hundreds of married women, childless for years, suddenly found themselves in a state of the most blissful anticipation due to the remarkable influence of a doctor's prescription that overcomes sterility in many cases when due to functional weakness. Mrs. Mary Elfers of 5 Tenth St., Braddock, Pa., writes: "We are blessed with a fine baby boy. I congratulate you on your splendid prescription. I will be glad to recommend it to any woman. Every married woman who really wants children should write at once for a free trial of this prescription and a free copy of this invaluable book that tells how to use it and many other things every woman should know. Please enclose 10 cents for postage and packing. Address in confidence."

Dr. H. W. Elders,
Baltimore, Md., St. Joseph, Mo.



**SCIENCE BANISHES
GRAY HAIR
OVERNIGHT**

RESULTS—OR NO COST

No matter how gray, faded or streaked your hair is, this new double treatment easily used in your home will give you lustrous black, silky hair—no muss or stains. Easy and harmless to use. Will not wash off.

SEND NO MONEY

Just send your name and address and we will send you the complete \$2.00 double treatment for only \$1.00. Try it now! Send \$1.00 and if not satisfied, send it back and it costs you nothing. This new method has been used by people all over the United States who state it is the best they have ever used. Your letter will show you the results. Write today and receive your free hair.

**BETTY BELL CO., Dept. 317, 15th and Van Buren
Kansas City, Mo.**

Dr. Bunker's Handwriting Analysis

By DR. M. R. BUNKER
Nationally Known Grapho-Analyst.

men were made
by hard work

"What shall I do?" Jack Bronson, one of our readers, sent in the question. Jack says that when he was in school his teachers used to say he wasn't any good. He did not get his lessons. Jack admits it. "Somehow I just cannot study history and geography, and a lot of other things," he says in his letter. "I want to do something. I want to make something—but I'm not certain what it is that I want to make. I hate sitting still, and I guess I'm just a failure."

You may feel at times like Jack does in this letter, and so you may be interested in what I found out about Jack, by studying his handwriting. This you know, if you have been reading this section every week, is a perfect register of the talent you have. If you are a natural born orator, and capable of making a

success in law, or in the school room or pulpit, it shows in your

writing. If you are the right kind of person for a nurse, or are gifted with talent that will make you a success on the stage or as a writer, all of this will show in your writing.

This is exactly what I found in Jack Bronson's letter. He isn't the kind of a fellow to care for books—but if Jack has the right kind of encouragement he will make a wonderful mechanic, possibly an inventor. (Continued on page 10)

**Make your
hair lustrous**

**Banish gray hair
this quick, easy
French way**

Look young. Keep your hair black. Larieuse will do it in 15 minutes. Easy to apply. One application makes the hair a lustrous black. No stickiness or odor. Any that gets on scalp washes off quickly. Thousands

say Larieuse is best. Will make you look years younger. Take advantage—mail coupon now.

GODFREY MFG. CO.

3330 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Godfrey Mfg. Co.

3330 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me one full size package Larieuse French Hair Coloring for the enclosed M.O.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

**LARIEUSE
FRENCH HAIR
COLORING**

Sore Legs Healed

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Gout, Rheumatism, etc.

Sores healed while you work. Write for

Free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Lingo

Pharmacy, 1720 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee.

Smooth, light skin has the most fascinating Appeal

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is the quickest, safest and easiest way to clear, lighten and soften the darkest complexion—clearing away pimples, freckles and blackheads without the least harmful effect to the most tender skin. This famous Skin Whitener Ointment gives your skin a smooth, velvety texture you have never known before. Regular use of this Skin Whitener Ointment along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Preparations will keep your complexion serenely beautiful.

The Complete Treatment Includes

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment.....25c
Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap.....25c
Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Face Powder.....25c
Dr. Fred Palmer's Hair Dresser.....25c
Dr. Fred Palmer's HID Deodorant.....25c

For sale at all drug stores, or will be sent postpaid upon receipt of price. A generous trial sample of the Skin Whitener, Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps. Address Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 13, Atlanta, Georgia.



**Dr. Fred Palmer's
SKIN WHITENER
PREPARATIONS**

Rubber, Shoe Polish, Milk, From the Sweet Potato



Dr. George Washington Carver, whose discoveries of over 100 useful products from the potato and 185 from the peanut, are recognized as definite contributions to international scientific progress.

One of the most outstanding figures in the field of science is Dr. George Washington Carver, professor of chemistry at Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Carver's laboratory is one of the unusual workshops which attract and casual visitors at the Institute always visit.

Dr. Carver, the individual, is very interesting. His keen mindness is very evident, though he uses no flowery language. His manner speaks refinement, and in spite of

this marvelous achievement he is quite unassuming.

This eminent scientist shows over one hundred useful products which he has derived from the sweet potato. These include: rubber, shoe polish, powder and milk. From the peanut, he has gotten one hundred and sixty-five products. Some of these are: fattening oil, blooming cream, coffee and milk topped with cream. A drink of peanut coffee with the necessary amount of peanut cream and sugar is absolutely indistinguishable from regular coffee. Taste experts have corroborated this discovery.

Dr. Carver has also made from the clay in and around Tuskegee Institute three hundred different paints which can be used satisfactorily. Among these paints is an Egyptian blue. This blue, which is a very rich dark color, had never before been made in the exact shade used by the ancient Egyptians. Hitherto, the duplication of it has been considered an impossibility. Dr. Carver has obtained the exact shade.

While all of his discoveries do not seem highly practical at the present time, they will undoubtedly lead to a solution of a great many of the economic problems in the South.

Some time ago Dr. Carver received the Spingarn award which is presented each year to the Negro achieving the highest distinction in the arts or sciences. It is admitted that his name will be recorded in history along with those of Edison, Marconi and others as a high-light in the field of scientific discovery and research work.

Dr. Bunker's Handwriting Analysis

(Continued from page nine) ventor. He shows real talent for this kind of work, and will be certain to make a success in it if given a chance.

The fact is that Jack Bronson can give himself a chance. He can buy books on engineering and machinery; and can learn at home to do the things he wants to do. He will find such books interesting—far more so than any fiction he may, ever read. Jack Bronson has the making of a real success—and if you just wait a few years, you will see his name in big letters in our scientific and mechanical world.

Why do I say this? Because he has talent. His teachers may have said he doesn't know the things they want him to know—but he has talent—the natural ability to do things in one field.

No matter who you are or where you live, you have some talent. You may have felt that you are a failure—maybe you have been so far, but if you will learn your own talent, and will cultivate it, you can make a place for yourself in the world.

and be anything but a failure. You can be a winner—not a failure.

You may have a personal report made of your handwriting if you will write a page, using pen and ink. Sign your name, send letter to Dr. M. N. Bunker, in care of this newspaper, with a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply. Be sure to enclose the stamped envelope for letters without this will be discarded.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
The Diamond Brand
Ladies Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Sold everywhere. Beware of cheap imitations. Buy only the Diamond Brand. Ask for ONE DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years the best. Each box contains 12 pills. Price 25c. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

IF YOU DROPSY
Suffer From
or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 24 years. **WATERBURY COMPANY, INC.** 100, Atlantic, Ga.

for WOMEN only
Why worry about delayed periods from unnatural causes. Get Quick Results using **PHYSGENOL**—Largest Tablets Made. Used by doctors. Moves those long cramps. Pleasant, safe, no interference with diet. Satisfaction guaranteed treatment \$2.50. Postage & COD Specially Compounded for Very Chaste and Pure. Write for Free Illustrated Folder with water. **PHYSGENOL CO., Dept. S-P, St. Louis Mo.**

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "secret cures," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone all our expense that our method is designed to end all chronic bronchitis, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the relief of your. Send no money. Simply (1) coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Name
Address
City State Zip
Send me your free trial of your method to:

Little girls with pretty hair will always be pretty



always be pretty

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Pretty Hair

because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get **NELSON'S** from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

Week-end Suggestions and Recipes

FREEZING DESSERTS QUICKLY

QUICK freezing of a wide variety of entirely new desserts and salads never before possible in the home is brought to the kitchen with the perfection of a device for the regulation of low temperatures in the ice trays of the household electric refrigerator.

This cold control, when installed on a household cabinet, enables the housewife to set the temperature in the ice trays at any one of six freezing speeds, ranging from a point slightly below freezing to near the zero mark. With this appliance she has the same control over the temperature in her refrigerator as she has in the use of her oven heat regulator on the gas range.

A dial with six stops, regulating the degree of cold, is the only machinery necessary for her to operate. It is as simple as turning a radio dial.

Not only can ordinary desserts be frozen in a shorter time than ever before, but this device makes possible the home preparation of some of the most delicious and healthful of ice cream and salads that could be made with former household equipment. Ice cream bricks may be prepared against the arrival of the unexpected caller. Freezing time of ice cubes is cut nearly in half.

Grapefruit Salad

Peel oranges and grapefruit and divide into segments, rejecting all white skin. Arrange a circle of orange segments on a lettuce-covered

plated plate and fill centre with grapefruit segments.

Scalloped Ham And Potatoes
Put a well-buttered pan put slices of raw peeled potatoes and a little pepper. Then a layer of uncooked, sliced ham. Add another layer of potatoes and ham and pour on thin cream sauce (1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon butter, to 1 cup milk). Sprinkle bread crumbs on top and bake in a moderate oven until brown and potatoes are well done. Serve hot. Just enough ham can be used to give the desired flavor, which has the advantage of making a little ham go a long way. For picnics this can be baked at home in a heavy tin dish with a cover and reheated over hot water on a camp-fire.

A SUMMER DISH

New York Salad

4 slices pineapple

DARK SKINS Brightened
You can now have the exact shade of lovely light complexion you want. Queen Skin Whitener. Ointment will make dark, sallow, muddy skins into lovely, clear, smooth, lightness. If you do not want your skin to be very light, use only once in a while. If you are not light enough, use more often. When you find your skin the shade you want, just remember how much you used. There's all—and you will always have that clear light complexion. Remember Queen in bathroom and dressing. Send 50c in stamps now for the complete Skin Whitener treatment.

WORLD MANUFACTURING CO.
28-A Walker St., Atlanta, Ga.
Agents Wanted: Excellent Positions. Write for terms.

1 cup celery
1/2 cup nuts chopped
2 oranges
Cream mayonnaise
Lettuce
Arrange slices of pineapple on ends of lettuce leaves. Cut celery in slender strips, one and one-half inches long, and mix with nut mixture. Pile in centre of pineapple, and garnish with four sections of orange free from membrane, laid symmetrically on pineapple. Serve dressing separately.

Are You Unlucky In Love?

Have You Lost Your Sweetheart's Love and Affection?

Don't worry about had lust in love. Lucky Love, the most mysterious and charming perfume ever made, may help you win success in love, business and social life. Let this enchanting fragrance help you gain and hold your sweetheart's love and affection. Attracted by its alluring fragrance, both young and old quickly become obsessed with its persuasive charm.

Confidential Instructions Free
To quickly introduce Lucky Love we offer a full sized package, regular price \$2.50, for only \$1.00. Confidential instructions for men and women, with full details on how and when to use, sent absolutely free. Send no money, simply mail the coupon below or write today. These packages arrive pay postage only \$1.00, use it three days and if not already delighted, return it and your money will be returned without comment. Mail coupon below today.

UNIQUE LARS, P.O. Box 128
Chicago, Ill., Dept. 47.
Name
Address
City State

Thought Asthma Would Smother Her

Sleeps All Night Now. Bronchial Trouble Is Gone.

How to get rid of asthma and severe bronchial coughs is convincingly told in a letter by Mrs. E. J. Bain, 1863 W. Vermont street, Indianapolis, Ind. She says: "I had bronchial asthma severely and was so weak and nervous, it just seemed I would drop at every step. I couldn't sleep at night. When I would lie down it seemed I would smother to death. Since taking Nacer, every symptom of asthma has left me, and I did not have a bad cold or cough all winter. I am stronger than I have been for years." Hundreds of other sufferers from asthma, bronchitis and chronic coughs have reported their recovery, after years of affliction. Their letters and a booklet of valuable information about these diseases, will be sent free by Nacer Medicine Co., 731 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. No matter how serious your case, write for this free booklet. It may give your whole life a new meaning.—A.S.

IT'S SO NICE
Tampa Red and Georgia Tom
Vocalion Record No. 1294

YOU'RE sure going to like this new hit by Tampa Red and Georgia Tom because "IT'S SO NICE." The happy tale of a lot of nice things like the sweet girl in the bakery who sells much more jolly roll. On the other side, they offer "VOICE OF THE BLUES," which will keep the record working overtime. ARE YOU READY TO PLAY
It's So Nice 1294
Voice of the Blues
Vocal with Piano and Guitar
Tampa Red and Georgia Tom
ANOTHER ACE-UPON VOCALION HIT!
No. 1295
Tampa Red and Georgia Tom
Vocalion Records
104 by The Brunswick-Balke-Comander Co., Chicago, Ill.

Where Jazz in Cabarets Was Born

(Continued from page eight)

There came a separation of the partners to the new big restaurant, and then went to Chicago, where he returned into several attempts to duplicate his New York success, but would not take to it in the way that New York had done.

Meanwhile, the Ciel Club, with a membership of more than three hundred union musicians, grew out of the restaurant gang when Will Martin Cooke, celebrated in Europe and America for his compositions, urged his fellows to organize as a protest against the increased price the Marshallite established for the beer served to them. The club now owns property on the opposite side of the street from its birthplace in the Marshallite basement. The Ciel club is said to have more than a hundred thousand dollars on realty and furnishings.

Others of the one time patronage followed the new trek to Harlem, where the musicians' headquarters, Esacoon Johnson's booking office, the Dreaming Room club, and the Colored Vanderbilt Benevolent club are the legitimate heirs of the idea that found birth in the restaurant.

The encroachment of business into the territory, where the entertainers once had their habitat, was the added stroke to the series of developments that marked the close of the place.

The concluding slap at the institution was an outgrowth of the World War. "Jim" Europe took many of the boys with him and the "Fighting Fifteenth" to the war. While in Europe, these boys played for distinguished executives of many nations, for convalescent officers of many countries, and for the more humble citizens of the towns in which the band was billeted. They introduced their trick stuff, which they had learned in the New York eating place, to Europe.

With the war over, and the struggle for recovery of nerves on, a sedative was demanded by the people both here and there. The type of music that had been turned into vogue in the little restaurant was just the thing; and pitiful as it may seem, the very thing that had ruined the place what it was, ruined it. The musical bench, in response to public clamor, was scattered all along the Atlantic coast, and pioneer groups were sent to every capital in Europe.

to Egypt, Honolulu, China and Australia. In fact, so many went to Paris that a Ciel Club of Paris was established.

Now, a musician can not be in two places at once, and this scattering of the boys brought the situation at the Marshallite to a climax. Marshall, too, gave up and went to Canada, and he has passed away. For, with the departure of the composers, entertainers and musicians, the lure that drew the rich patrons no longer existed.

With the usual peripatetic of the imitator, every man who could assemble a band did so. Publicity was bought, silly stories told to reporters about this and that one being the original jazz master, and the vogue was on.

Because of this command of publicity the names of Paul Whiteman, Ben Ash, Ben Yellman, and a score of other names have been riveted upon the public mind, each as an originator of jazz. One may stand any day at the corner of 45th street and Broadway and meet hundreds of white fellows each claiming to be a member of the "original" jazz band. And they insist upon one believing them.

Is it any wonder Charlie Lett prefers to ride New York Central dining cars between the two big cities rather than remain permanently in either one of the towns where the thing

he nurtured into growth is being exploited to the credit of those who have no knowledge or appreciation of its history? And Charlie is not a musician.

That's the story of jazz and the Cabarets.

RECIPES

ARRANGE DATE SALAD

1 cup dates
2 oranges
Lettuce
French dressing

Separate dates, cover with boiling water and cook 5 minutes. Drain, dry in the oven, cool, remove pits and cut in halves lengthwise. Halve oranges and remove sections of pulp. Arrange lettuce on salad plates, pile orange sections in center and surround with dates. Serve with French dressing.

SPONGE CAKE

3 egg yolks
1-2 cup sugar
1-3 tablespoon lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 egg whites
1-2 cup flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
Beat egg yolks until thick, add lemon colored and add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice, rind and stiffly beaten egg whites.

Classified Ads

AGENTS WANTED

WHY WORK FOR LESS
When we pay more! Sell HINDU Medicines and Tonic Preparations, etc. Part of Full Time. Make of female. No experience necessary. Write today for Free sample and price delivery.

WINDY PRODUCE COMPANY
312 So. State Street Chicago, Ill.

BANKROPT AND BARGAIN SALES - Big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. INVESTMENT, Dept. 224, 420 W. Superior, Chicago.

GET MY FAMOUS
5 DRAWING POWER
LACEDONT BAG

Are you unhappy to guess, business, love and everything? Is something bothering you back? Do you feel sad and blue? The big, marvelous book which we give you with this famous "Five Drawing Power" Lacedont Bag is just what you need and may guide you in your actions and help you. This bag contains Lacedonts, Join the Conqueror Root, Adam and Eve Root, Magnetic Sand, and many other mystic properties. As you, no doubt, know, there are many people who have confused faith in the belief that bags of this nature will draw their wealth to them, make them winners in games, and bring them success, riches, and happiness. Although we make no unusual claims for our goods, since they are sold as wonderful cards only, our customers are more than delighted with them. Haven't you always wanted something like this—something you could carry with you wherever you go? Why be unhappy and sad all the time? We know our big wonderful book will help you. You will be pleasantly delighted with it. Here are some of the suggestions it contains: How to win in nearly everything you undertake; how to control and keep the love of your sweetheart; how to achieve success and happiness; how to get a job and keep it; and also other hints and

on other important matters. So write today. You can't lose under our money-back guarantee. PRICE: "Attraction" Oil and secrets with every order. Send for this big outfit today. Don't wait, write today. You take no risk. On arrival, pay postman only \$1.00 and postage. Then keep and enjoy forever. **BOOKING & CO., Dept. L-24, 200 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

GIRLS WANTED—DISCREET

DETECTIVES—TRAVEL. MAKE SECRET Investigations. Experience necessary. Part or full time. Write American Detective Agency, 310-33 Broadway, New York.

HELP WANTED

"FROM ME TO \$100 A WEEK—As motion picture cameraman or portrait photographer. Learn at home, spare time. Catalog "FREE" New York Institute of Photography, 15 W. 5th St., New York."

PERSONAL

LODESTONE, Rabbit Foot, Fairy Stones, Bark, Parchment, Books, Catalog Free. E. Dean Co., Newark, N.J.

\$-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-\$

Unhappy in Money? Unhappy in Love? Unhappy in Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA BLESSED HOLY MAGNETIC LODESTONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive, these LIVES LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LOONEY CHARM, one to prevent bad luck, evil and misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special, only \$1.97 for the two with five full instructions. Pay postman \$1.00 and the postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. Yes, you are LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. 6, P. O. Bureau, General P. O. Box 2, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NOTICE: We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the Real THING—POWERFUL, HOLY MAGNETIC

Mamba's Daughters

(Continued from page 6)

room with warm vibrations; they entered into the boy's body and started something glowing there. No one had been so understanding before. He felt suddenly that he would like to show this friend what he could do. Perhaps there would be a riot at the factory, all of the other white men gone, and he there alone reasoning with the mob. Or perhaps it would be a fire. He saw himself grown suddenly to splendid stature smashing down a barrier with an axe, mauling the boss. He saw the flame leap, rather headway, and roar down the great funnel of a building. Horrors! Mr. Raymond had been talking to him. The big hand slapped the table, and across Saint's vision crashed the words: "What do you say to that?"

What had it been? Saint groped back among the spent words that had scarcely grazed his consciousness. It was no use, they were gone. His benefactor was leaning forward expectantly, waiting for an answer. "Thank you very much, Mr. Raymond," he said lamely, and wondered wildly what he was being grateful for.

"Good! You accept, then?"

"Yes, indeed, sir."

"Well, we'll start you with five dollars a week. I am going out to the mines myself tomorrow, and I'll take you along. Be here at nine o'clock and bring your grip, so that you won't have to come back for your clothes."

The big man got to his feet and put his hand on the bewildered boy's shoulder. "Started with one myself, ended up with a chain, then came on in here. So you see it can be done," he said, smiling.

In the street Saint stopped and looked up at the window of the room he had left. Ended up with a chain, he muttered dubiously. "What kind of a chain, I wonder."

END OF INSTALLMENT II

HOLIDAY SALADS

Apple and Orange Salad
Peel and slice oranges, rejecting all white membrane. Cut wedge-shaped slices from red apples, without paring. Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates, using alternate slices of orange and apple.

BOW-LEGS

Kneak-Kneak?
Our pediculus (patented) corrector makes a new person of you. Does not interfere with your daily work. Write or call for Free booklet. Key "D" New York Surgical Appliances Co., 122 Lexington Ave. (5th St.), N. Y. 460 (Nelson Ave., Newark, N. J.)

IF YOU WANT

Money, Love, Easy Life

SUCCESS

Write today. Send no money. I guarantee to give you a star in life.

M. WILLIAMS

901 Bergen Ave.

Jersey City, N. J.

NEW GLAND DISCOVERY FEEDS HAIR ROOTS AND GROWS BEAUTIFUL, STRAIGHT HAIR FREE FROM KINKS IN 3 WEEKS—OR NO COST

So Easy Now to Have New Hair—Luxuriant and Straight—No Hot Combs—Science Reaches Root—Results in 22 Days, or No Cost



Widely known scientific discovery that goes direct to the hair roots, stimulates new growth, straightens and cures scalp itching, restores the hair straight, stops falling hair, stops itching, restores the hair straight, stops falling hair, stops itching, restores the hair straight, stops falling hair, stops itching.

SEND NO MONEY

An amazing big this new gland discovery, known that Mr. Anderson has arranged to introduce this amazing discovery to every hair root in the hair root of only \$1.00. The regular \$5.00 bottle is a real value for only \$1.00. Just send your name and address to the nearest agent, and the regular \$5.00 treatment will be sent you. The agent will send you the regular \$5.00 treatment. The agent will send you the regular \$5.00 treatment. The agent will send you the regular \$5.00 treatment.

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Write for your free trial today—no cost

Read These Letters



Mrs. Mamie L. McKimsey,
400 Emerson St., Vandalia, Pa.

"I am a seamstress and also do housework at home. I was so weak and tired that I had to lie down half the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was advertised in the Pittsburgh Courier and I tried it to build up my system. My nerves are better and I feel as strong as I ever did. I have recommended it to many and will answer letters from women."—Mrs. Mamie L. McKimsey.

Tired and Cross

"I was just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed at night. I was cross and irritable all the time. My sides, back, and head hurt me. I never felt like myself. A friend of mine told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now on the third bottle and I cannot say enough for what it has done for me. I will answer any letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. H. S. Wilson, 1200 Jasper St., Birmingham, Ala.

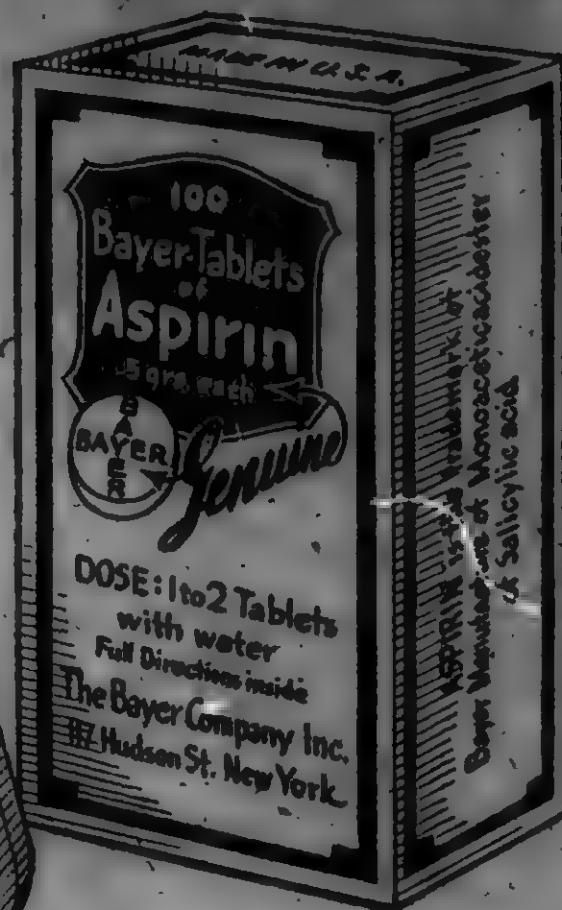
From Mother of Seven

"I am the busy mother of seven children. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last baby was born. She is a fine little girl and I am still taking the medicine to keep up my strength. I intend to give it to my oldest girl when she marries, just as my mother gave it to me when I was young. We know how good the Compound is for mothers and daughters."—Mrs. Sadie Butler, 5 Tyler St., Providence, R. I.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THOSE ACHES *and* PAINS.

QUICK RELIEF



WHEN your aches and pains seem to sink down almost to the bone—then is the time you will be glad for Bayer Aspirin! Just take a few tablets, and the worst headache is quickly ended. But the uses of Bayer Aspirin do not stop there. Take it when neuritis, rheumatism or neuralgia is making agony of every minute. Then you will know what this tested remedy can really do in ending pain! Relief starts at once; even lumbago gives in when Bayer Aspirin is taken. Whenever there's a pain, think of Aspirin. Any doctor can tell you that it is safe to use freely; not a thing in a Bayer tablet could hurt anyone. But don't forget this—there is only one *genuine* Bayer Aspirin. It has the Bayer Cross on every package and tablet.



Next time you feel a cold coming on, end it with Bayer Aspirin. Relieve a sore throat or tonsillitis as easily—with a gargle made just by dissolving two tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water. Any druggist has Bayer Aspirin, with proven directions.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylic acid

ASPIRIN

CONVOCAATION

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus

Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

Trade With Our Advertisers; They Appreciate Colored Patronage
MENTION THE OHIO TORCH

VOL. 2. NO. 2.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

Second Annual Contest Begins

Prizes Offered To Contestants

Thanksgiving Football Game

"Queen of Middle West"

With the coming of fall and talk of football, the Ohio Torch prepares to select a young lady to be crowned Queen of the Middle West—a young lady who has justly won that title—a young lady who is representative of the large number of fine young ladies here.

Last year at this time, the young Louise Smith was crowned Queen. Again the Ohio Torch is sponsoring a contest, an even greater contest than before. Many will remember the interest shown in the event of last year.

The Ohio Torch Second Annual Popularity Contest begins today, Saturday, October 19, and will close Saturday, November 23.

Many prizes are being offered this year, prizes for the contestants and prizes for the public. The contestants will dispose of chances at 10c each, the purchaser is to hold the stub and drop the ticket in a ballot box, located either at Community Pharmacy, Long and Hamilton, Favorite Music Shop, Long and 17th, Service Pharmacy, Mt. Vernon and Ohio and Carter's Cleaning and Record Shoppe, Goodale and Pennsylvania.

Each chance sold by a contestant will count 20 votes for her. Six prizes will be offered the contestants; first prize, title, "Queen of the Middle West," guest of the Ohio Torch at a Thanksgiving football game, and a gorgeous diamond ring.

There will be five other prizes which will be announced Monday, Oct. 21. Prizes for the purchasers of the votes will also be announced Monday.

The public is asked to cooperate with us in this annual event. The Ohio Torch is keeping pace with the large papers throughout the country. We are ever striving to give the people of Columbus a better paper, and are asking your support in our events, by purchasing the chances.

which in turn gives votes to your favorites. The drawing will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 26. Follow the contest in this paper.

Following is a list of young ladies who are kind enough to participate in the contest:

Miss Brown, Solivar and Mt. Vernon Avenues.

Miss Constance Capner, 1262 Hildreth Ave.

Miss Naomi Darton, Lexington Ave.

Miss Helen Franklin, 368 Woodland Ave.

Miss Dorothy Garrett, 207 N. Champion Ave.

Miss Lucile Hale, 1069 E. Long St.

Miss Ruth E. Hartis, 696 Stambaugh.

Miss Lillie Johnson, N. 11th St.

Miss Helen Jones, 1417 E. Rich St.

Miss Rosetta Jacobs, E. 4th Ave.

Miss Mabel Littlejohn, 473 Denmead.

Miss Billie Lee, 1319 Hildreth Ave.

Miss Mildred Leah, 86 North Garfield.

Miss Marjorie Loritta, 187 W. Poplar.

Miss Jessie Mann, 244 Wheatland.

Miss George Manley, 455 S. 11th.

Miss Margaret Madry, 1162 Penny.

Miss Rutha Peaks, 314 Barthman.

Miss Ruth Simons, 273 N. Garfield.

Miss Alma Smith, 281 Johnson.

Miss Louise Tatum, 587 Edwards.

Miss Jessie Windbush, 1414 Mt. Vernon.

Miss Virginia Webster, 275 N. Champion.

Miss Mary Emma Worthington, 378 S. Parsons.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell will serve luncheon, Saturday, October 19, at her home, 283 E. 5th Ave., from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock p. m. Benefit of Bethany Baptist Church.

The Sunlight Sewing Circle, of Bethany Baptist church, meets at the home of Mrs. Morgan, 1261 Grant Ave., Thursday, October 24.

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY TRAINING SCHOOL

Columbus Training School, its definite work and unique place in the community life was discussed, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., in the Long street Baptist Church, corner of 22nd and Long Sts., by General Chauncey Baker, chairman of the Board of Directors.

In 6 years of persistent progress and definite work, in Columbus, together with 6 University instructors, and with the good fortune of the Executive Secretary to place more than one thousand, many of whom are trained workers in homes, hotels and factories, really should merit the full consideration, approval and support of all our citizens.

One of the young women who attended the Cooking Class for two years, is now in New York cooking for \$35.00 per week. Many of the students are employed here in Columbus.

The school seeks to help the sub-normal as well as the normal. Juveniles will be studied this year with a view of helping them to become self-supporting.

It is the purpose of this Community Church School to reach an element of people heretofore not satisfactorily reached and to unite into a larger group the smaller units of social, religious and welfare activities into a tremendous force for good.

At the last meeting of the Board, it was revealed:

1. Increase in attendance.
2. People better understand the school.
3. 6 graduates this year (1929).
4. Better average attendance.
5. More applicants to some classes than we can accommodate.

Board of Directors is as follows: General Chauncey B. Baker, Chairman; T. M. Ragland, Secretary; Floyd F. Green, Fred W. Atcherson, Wm. E. Hopson, H. A. Brown, L. M. Shaw, W. E. Heppel, Blanche M. Van Hook, R. B. Bidwell, T. H. Sloan, John H. Arnold, E. C. Bentley, Joseph E. Cross, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cody, instructors.

clared there would never be another like her. He was convinced of this until a year ago when he happened to be buying a paper at a news stand at Times Square. The girl who handed him the paper was humming a song. He stopped to listen and asked for more, she while he scrutinized her from head to foot. Mentally he calculated that here was a find. Upon questioning the little miss, he found that she wasn't quite eighteen, had never been on the stage, but would like very much to try it. That was why she had traveled from Columbus, Ohio, to New York. Not until he brought her to the theatre did he fully appreciate her budding talent and personality.

"She is not an imitation of Florence Mills," he declares, "but she is a good second. She has that indescribable something possessed by the youth of today, characterized by some as pep, others magnetism, still others, the much-discussed 'it,' and by the elders, as simply love of living."

Mr. Leslie was hunting material for another company of "Blackbirds" to be sent on tour. He had in mind a star of this company a comedienne who had already made a name for herself. He engaged Miss Calloway as an understudy, with the thought in mind to train her in singing and dancing for future star appearance.

However, his young protégé went ahead by leaps and bounds. Here was a natural genius that no amount of coaching and teaching could better. There was nothing for it but that Mr. Leslie should give her the lead. On the opening night she stopped the show, and since then has developed in grace and skill to the point where she is a finished artist.

POLICE PROTECT NEGROES' HOMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Long Island Daily Press (white) publishes the following item in its Oct. 2 issue:

Police Protect Negroes' Homes
Whelan Details Guard After Protest Registered By N. A. A. C. P.

A specially detailed policeman today is guarding homes occupied by Negroes on 169th Street, between 111th and 112th Avenues, South Jamaica, following another visit by vandals to a house at 111-32 169th street, some time early yesterday morning. This came as a result of a request for aid to Police Commissioner Whelan from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The first assault on the occupants of the house, which is near many homes occupied by white families, was early Thursday morning. On this occasion, following the blood-curdling screams in the hallway of the house, a large crowd was gathered nearby. When the Negroes awoke yesterday morning they found that the house had been subjected to another attack by vandals. This time red paint had been splashed on many parts of the yellow structure.

(From The Raleigh, N. C. Times, Sept. 23, 1929)

COLUMBUS BRANCH OF N. A. OF N. M.

The Columbus Branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, held their meeting, Sunday, at Blue Triangle Branch of Y. W. C. A., with a large number of members in attendance.

Atty. Leroy H. Godman, brought to the association reminiscences of the National meeting at Fort Worth, Texas, held recently, are as follows: He said for the wonderful success of the convention, credit was due greatly to the leadership of Mrs. Fowler, editor of Musical magazine, who fought so for Texas, to get into the National Association.

One of the outstanding features of the convention was the hearty cooperation of the white people who constantly attended the meetings and programs in large numbers. Their seats being filled and over-crowded at early hours.

There were 4000 people in the collection, Sunday afternoon, at the opening meeting; and two thirds of the audience at the "Artists' Recital" were white people.

This was the first convention of its kind ever held in Texas and the southern hospitality of the whites as well as the colored was marvelous.

Beneficial constructive work is being done in Texas, in musical lines. The National Negro Anthem was sung at every meeting and everybody, even the children knew it from memory.

The Convention was a marked success and most of the work was done through committees, which greatly relieved monotony and speeded the work. Atty. Godman was on the program, one evening, for an address and as it was late, he arose and simply said, "My address is 61 East 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio."

Among the artists which attended the convention was Louis Vaughn Jones, who is easily the finest violinist of our race today.

Negro musicians are showing wonderful progress in art. The next National Convention will be held in Chicago. One thing for us to be proud of is that the Columbus Choral Club compares most favorably with chorals of other cities, especially in interpretation and rendition of special music.

Officers of local branch are Prof. J. Cleveland Lemons, Pres.; and Mrs. Helen Carter Moses, Secy.

VACATIONING IN IDLEWILD

(By Aurella Donaldson)

Entering Idlewild Resort, wondering why any one would come to any such desolate place to spend a vacation. Seeing nothing but trees and a sandy road. But do not stop there, keep right on going. Here and there a cottage, a restaurant, etc. Of course it is needless to say that most folks going from Columbus seek the beautiful cottage of Miss Florence Powell, which is located on the lake front, surrounded by many shade trees and just plenty of pretty scenery. Stopping inside, we have five rooms, beautifully and artistically

SPECIAL MEETING AND OPENING OF SHELTER HOME

tically arranged, a large porch and everything.

In the living room, we have an orange and black wicker living room set, with the most wonderful fire place. Imagine six Columbus girls in this cottage, noise, noise, noise.

There are any number of pretty cottages, but one should really see them because it would take so long to describe them all. There are over 700 cottages.

Of course bathing is one of the main sports. We always took one daily dip any where from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m., and stayed in the water at least one and a half or two hours. Then breakfast, which was quite a hearty meal. These with the other three usually cleaned up our house.

Card parties, horseback-riding, tennis, rowing, sight-seeing, hiking and swimming take up the afternoons. Cabaretting and dancing until the wee hours and sometimes until dawn, and beach parties, etc; always something to do. Speaking of meeting folks, just go to Idlewild. They are there from Chicago, Ontario, Arkansas, California, Kansas and many other places.

From Chicago, comes David Manson; from Columbus, we had Mrs. Mary Ellen Cox, and daughter, Miss Florence Powell, Irene Patterson, Stella Blue, Belita Huston, Aurella Donaldson and Helen Jenkins, Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Arthur Jenkins and mother, we might add Mrs. Frances Powell Richardson, formerly of Columbus, but now of Jacksonville, Fla., who joined us the latter part of August. Truly the Capitol City of Ohio was well represented with pleasure seekers.

CONVOCAATION

Seventh Annual Convocation of the United Holy Church is in session on Ohio avenue.

Bishops, Elders, Missionaries and many delegates are in attendance from each section of the country. Public services are held in the gymnasium at the Community Center, 253 North Ohio avenue and the business meeting in the church. It will continue throughout the week closing with services all day Sunday. The public is welcome. One of the outstanding meetings of the week was Thursday forenoon when Bishop H. L. Fisher of Durham, N. C., delivered one of the finest Biblical, cultural sermons on Health and Divine Healing with Bible references throughout.

District Bishop, J. D. Diggs. Local Pastor, J. E. Harris.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Roscoe Simmons threatens to oppose DePriest in primaries in Chicago.

William J. Foster, Communist leader, urges equality of races in address in Charlotte, N. C.

Minnesota University concedes rights of colored girl to enjoy its roomy rooms, beautifully and artistically

Sunday, October 20, O. C. Presbyterian church, 291 Parsons Ave., will have a special meeting. All day beginning at 11:30 o'clock, preaching at 2:30 p. m., special services for the benefit of the Shelter Home, 329 Caloway Ave. This service will be conducted by Sister Rachel Long, and others. Many Speakers, Solos, and a wonderful program will be rendered. We invite the entire public to come and be with us, on Sunday, October 27. The door of the Shelter Home will be opened to the public for a short dedication service, at the home, then the procession will move on to the church, 291 Parsons Ave., led by the 2nd Regiment Band, of the A. U. K. K. of A. A program of singing and prayer will follow.

Come early in order to get a seat. The board of this home will be ready, Monday, October 21, to receive donations in way of furniture and house furnishings in general. Call Main 1689W, Mrs. Lulu Jeffries, Chairman of Advisory Board.

Don't forget, Sunday, October 27. Wonderful program. All welcome. Rev. A. E. Jones, Pastor.

ABLE LEADER



REV. W. J. JOHNSON
The Church of God in Christ, located at corner of Atchison and Glard streets, is making rapid progress. This church which is five years old, has done a great work under the able leadership of Rev. W. J. Johnson, 255 North Monroe avenue.

For the past few months the congregation has been worshipping in a tent on Atchison street. A beautiful \$18,000 brick edifice is being built on the church grounds. The building will have a seating capacity of nearly 1000. Although work was begun on the church Sept. 23, services will be held in the basement in the very near future.

This organization is doing a real work in the community, serving a large number of people, and with Rev. Johnson at its head, bigger and better things will be accomplished.

Negroes of Cincinnati have joined in movement to elect Race Councilman.

Be sure to register today if you have not done so. This is your last chance.

Deliver

THE OHIO TORCH

EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

(Twice a Month by Carrier)

to M

Address

and I will pay

ONLY 10c PER MONTH

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy.

10c per month, by carrier.

Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Associate Editor Mrs. J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook
Special Correspondent Norria Harris

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode
The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Remained For Northern Rector

To Favor "Jim Crow Religion"

Although his refusal to permit the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to stampede him into a rebuke of the Brooklyn rector who recently banned Negroes from attendance upon his church was in all respects in keeping with the dignity of his office, it is to be hoped that Bishop Storer will on his own initiative or in response to some official protest clear up what what is in many ways one of the most unfortunate incidents in connection with the race problem that has come to light in recent years.

With an eye to headlines and publicity, the officer of the Negro association refers to the stand of the rector as an attempt to establish "Jim Crow religion." Unfortunately, as improper as the phrase is in the circumstances, the term bites. Certainly as far as the traditions of the Christ and His Catholic charity are concerned, the color line in the Episcopal Church is an anomaly. Unlike some other denominations, this church in its organization bears none and accepts every race in membership. Negroes have a place in its priesthood. Inprobable as it is that such a thing should occur, there would be nothing to prevent a Negro becoming a Bishop.

The Brooklyn rector might look in this matter to the South, where a ceaseless propaganda continues to allude to racial discrimination. No North Carolina rector would think of pronouncing the racial ban he uttered or attempting to deny to any worshipful Negro the privilege of the church and its offices. It is true that Negroes in the South behave themselves in church in a seemly fashion of conformity to establish custom and precedent. But they are in all essential welcomed and treated in the churches of the whites in accordance with the teaching of the Christ that His message was to all the world.

are now alive with them dull-coated cypresses who are moving leisurely southward. The clear-whistling White-throated Sparrow and the dapper White-crowned Sparrow pay us a visit. We also expect to see the big rusty Fox Sparrow, who seems forever scratching among the fallen leaves in sheltered nooks. We must say good-bye to most of our resident species, for by the month-end we will look naively for the Vesper Sparrow and the Field Sparrow. The little inconspicuous Grasshopper Sparrow who killed his insect-like song from the Mallin's stalks slip away and the mousy chestnut-capped Shipping Sparrow is gone. Two less well-known species, the Swamp and the Savannah Sparrows have also departed. To partly compensate for these losses we may discover the first of our winter visitors. Juncos and Tree Sparrows, down from northern nesting grounds, are added evidence that winter is not far away.

Shrill lapping notes betray those jay-birds, Kinglets, in their ever ending search for insect eggs. Theirs is a valuable service to man, for they make up in energy what they lack in size. We are now entering our most famous bird season, but unfortunately we do not hear the pure notes of the Hermit Thrush in these more southern latitudes. Two other Thrushes, Olive-backed and its paler cousin, the Gray-cheeked, are likely to be found feeding quietly among the fallen leaves under shrubs and in open woodland.

The glorious days of October are red-letter days of our calendar and the true nature-lover will not miss any opportunity to spend them with old friends or in quest of new ones.

THOUGHTS

By REV. J. M. POWELL

I Says that are always dark waves over your pathway, but keep your face toward the sun, and your shadows will fall behind you.

II When you fight with conscience, and it overrules you, you win. You will always go right.

III If you have no trouble living up to your ideals, you need a new set, for there are opposers to all good works. Some say let me live today and I will get by tomorrow. That is thoughtless. When you let another man think for you, you become that man's slave.

IV Every time a fellow puts one new idea across, there is some one else who thought of it before he did. But they only thought of it. The Shatter Home for the aged, if you thought of it, help make it a success.

HOW

TEAM "BY-LAW" CAME INTO ITS PRESENT WIDE USE. "By" in "by-law" is believed to be derived from the old Danish word "by" or "bye," meaning town or dwelling place, which still survives in numerous English place names such as Whitby, Grimsby, Derby, Rugby, Appleby and Netherby, all of which were named or re-named by the Danes. In Lincolnshire, one of the chief seats of the Danish settlement in England, there are about a hundred names of towns and villages ending in "by." The original by-laws were the laws of the by or town, namely, the local ordinances as distinguished from the general laws of the realm. Gradually "by-law" came to mean any minor or subordinate law or regulation. The tradition was undoubtedly hastened by the analogy between the term and such words as "by-path" and "by-way." Later the real origin of "by-law" was lost sight of and it was mistakenly supposed that "by" in this connection was merely an adverb meaning aside or secondary. Pathfinder Magazine.

How Common Expression

"Hobo" Came Into Being The origin of the word "hobo" is an etymological mystery, for its presence has never been satisfactorily accounted for. There are various suggestions, but the most likely seem to be that it is a corruption of "Hello, boy," a form of greeting among the hobo roadsters. The word first came into use about the year 1880. The following explanation has been offered by a man who was working on the Oregon Short Line Railroad in the 1890's. The coal carriers on the Oregon Short Line used the call, "Ho, boy!" when they were delivering the mail. Gradually these men came to be called "Hobos." Then those who traveled along the tracks, carrying mail, came to be so called. In its final stage of development the "y" was dropped and the word used indiscriminately to designate vagrants. From the meaning of "hobo" is the subject of controversy. The term seems to connote more of romance and good time and less of poverty and hardship.

How to Make Solid Alcohol

Solid alcohol is nothing but a soapy mass formed from about 20 per cent of water, 20 per cent of soap (sodium stearate) and 60 per cent of more or less alcohol. It burns like liquid alcohol, but leaves a residue. A richer product can be prepared by heating and stirring 100 parts of 95 per cent alcohol at 60 degrees, dissolving 1 part of stearine and adding 0.5 part of a 30 per cent aqueous sodium hydroxide solution; just sufficient to make it reddish phenolphthalein. Some use a sodium soap charged with silicate (500 per cent). A solid alcohol that burns without leaving a residue can be obtained by dissolving 20 to 40 parts of collodion in 100 parts of alcohol; others add instead 25 parts of a 25 per cent solution of cellulose acetate in acetic acid, and shake, the crust of solid alcohol which separates being squeezed out.

How Parrots Are Trained

The basis of biological survey says so hard and fast rule can be laid down for teaching a bird to talk. It is entirely a matter of patience and perseverance in dealing with the bird. At first, the bird should be kept in a room by itself and the cage covered on three sides. Do not talk to the bird except in repeating simple phrases over and over again. Only one phrase should be used in a single day in the early training. Gradually work up until several phrases are repeated over and over to the bird each day. Put a cover over the cage when the parrot begins to squawk. This is said to break it of this bad habit.

How Graham Flour Was Named Graham flour got its name from Sylvester Graham, vegetarian minister, who advocated as early as 1829 the use of unbleached wheat bread.

Unbleached wheat meal was used for centuries before men became more fastidious about the appearance of his food and attempted to produce a whiter and more attractive product. A return to the use of bread made from whole wheat was advocated by Dr. Am after the appearance of his book, "Science of Human Life," about 1838. From that time on unbleached wheat meal has been called graham flour.

How Building Developed

Ball building, a sport once popular in England, but declared illegal, consisted in attacking bulls with dogs specially trained for that purpose. The bulldog seems to have been developed for this sport from a short-eared mastiff called "alamot."

How Salt Melts Snow

When salt is placed on snow the snow and the salt combine and form a salt and snow solution with a lower freezing point than snow alone. Consequently, unless the temperature of the snow is too low, it begins to melt.

How Bone Hum

The hum of bone is produced by the rapid vibration of a part of the wings. Bone does not make a hole with its mouth, as is often supposed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phonos, Radios, Victrolas repaired.
Willie Hines, 932 E. Long St., PH 5084.

Modern furnished rooms for colored.
439 E. Long St., MAin 7507H.

USED CAR FOR SALE
1928 Nash 6, four pass. coupe, good condition; driven 14,000 miles. For sale by original owner at \$650. Call Monday after 5 p. m. PH. 0131, 755 Sheridan avenue.

FOR SALE
An opium coat for sale, in good condition. Price \$50. Call PH. 0131 or PH. 4890.

FOR RENT
Store Room, fine for Barber Shop and Pool Room. BA. 2129-W, 2320 Sullivan avenue.

IDENTIFIED USED CARS

	Down	No.
24 Whippet Cab, Coupe	\$150	28
27 Buick Coach	200	30
25 Dodge Sedan	18	18
26 Chevrolet Coach	15	15
26 Ford Roadster	45	16
26 Ford Touring	35	15

Many other identified Used Cars from \$25 to \$75, all good buys

Ruhlman Motors, Inc.
Open Evenings
1112 N. High St. UN. 0764

FILLING STATION

COR. ATCHESON AND CHAMPION
Prompt Service, Oiling and Greasing
Paragon Gasoline

You'll Save Money Buy Your Shoes

at the
SELF SERVE SHOE STORE
977 MT. VERNON AVE.
Good Shoes for Less Money

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor Lamps, Aerials, Floor Plugs
AD. 8616 AD. 4782 AD. 4953
Saxon J. (Mack) McRae

STANDARD OIL STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour Service
Mt. Vernon St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and Red Crown Gas, SOHIO and POLARINE Oils and Greases. Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated.
SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging, Sizing, Fringing
RAINS CARPET CLEANING WORKS
76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MAin 7818
Residence Phone MAin 71313
494 W. Rich Street

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Van Poppel

Not long ago a newspaper called its readers on the question whether New York should have Sunday theatrical performances. As it stands now, Sunday theaters are barred by law, but the movie stage presentations and vaudeville shows get by under the guise of sacred concerts. They prove they are sacred concerts and not commercial enterprises by not distributing programs. As I was saying, this newspaper printed ballots on which the readers could mark an X for yes or an X for no. There was a deluge of replies—but scores of supposedly intelligent New Yorkers were wide of the mark. They did not realize what the ballot was for, and they didn't seem to know that Sunday shows have always been banned in their own city.

Visiting Florence I wonder what was the origin of the phrase, visiting friends—meaning his and-run tourists who must have the old of permanent residents to see the town sights. I first heard of visiting friends in Paris, and many of the v. f. that I entertained there. They ask you to do the strangest things. But to a friend of mine has fallen the opportunity of doing what I consider the strangest of all tours with an outlandish. This girl, who works in a publishing house and is a successful short story writer, was called upon to entertain a woman who might very well have been the little old lady from Dubuque. This little old lady came from a illustrious family whose name has been prominent in New York ever since the days of the big rum deal for Manhattan Island. And what must she do but choose the hottest day of the summer to visit, with her ancestral help, the graves of all her family history. She has a book of the family history, and the tour began at the old Trinity churchyard and ended, hours later, in the far reaches of the Bronx.

Our Sea Lion The sea lion in the Central park zoo is a clever member of the seal race, and I enjoy watching her outwit the crowds. She has, of course, much less privacy than a goldfish, for, being a happy creature with a sense of humor, she draws great throngs to the fence around her bath. Much of the time she disports herself for their benefit, swimming, snorting and yapping for joy. But occasionally she rears for peace and quiet, and when she does, she lies on the cement bank of her pool for a sun bath. Her body catches all the beautiful sun's rays; but she scratches her head, ostrich fashion, into the water, covering eyes and ears. That deadens the sound of the chatter about her.

Big Girls Wanted Girls are simply out of luck here if they are not tall. Show girls, Florence Macfield informs me, are going to be bigger and taller than ever. Only the pain in this way: American girls are growing bigger and taller, so there is nothing else to do but use them in the show business. But even in business stature is a deciding factor. A restaurant chain advertises for "Honeyesses, age 20-28. Tall, attractive young women. Permanent, worth-while positions for those who qualify. Nothing is said about mental requirements. Be tall, and let those who will be in the tallest. Clothes models get their jobs by their stature, rather than by beauty of face or experience.

School for Sons Across the way from Quaker Oats, Dan O'Brien, self-named King of Hoboes, is conducting a school for teaching "the art of depending upon one self when not supported by one's economic system." King Dan stands ready to teach all he knows about being a weary wanderer, a scrounger, working stiff, above all, scenery traps and even high-bikers. The curriculum includes methods of traveling on freight and passenger trains, hitchhiking, finding the most likely place to sleep, cooking mittigan and finding the ingredients, hobo language and the art of staying out of jail. (By 1930, hell probably.)

From Old Charge Milwaukee—Driving a steam roller while intoxicated was the charge preferred against Robert Fort, after his seven-ton steam roller had left its path of new asphalt, climbed a curbing and rolled relentlessly over sidewalks, flower beds and lawns.

Grizzly Grows Scarce in Pacific Forests

Olympia, Wash.—There are about five adult grizzly bears left for as many lucky hunters in this state, according to a recent census of forest rangers, and probably four or five more in other Pacific coast states. In the West, where the grizzlies once ruled the mountain forests, civilization has all but exterminated the creature.

There is material in the life story of the dwindling species upon which to base an epic or to keep a writer of animal fiction supplied for years. Efforts are being made to interest congress in legislation to protect the few remaining specimens.

HARTMAN

Mon. Oct. 21-22-23
Tues. Mat. Wed.
Wed.

THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE EVER PRESENTED

LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS

The SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS

14 months New York 3 months Boston 3 months Philadelphia
Prices: Even. \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1, 50c; Wed. Mat. 50c to 50c

LOWEST PRICE DIANT HEA
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST. COMPARE AND BE CONVINCED. SAVE MONEY!
Plumbing at Wholesale
State Plumbing Supply Company
38 N. Front St. AD. 7877

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS
Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialists
Painless Extraction
1794-1834 N. High St. AD. 3631
Open Evenings

DO YOUR SHOPPING
where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 23 years in the heart of the shopping district.
HERMAN J. DAUMLER
SHOP FOR MEN
64 E. Long St.

FISH SHOP
STANDS NOS. 2 AND 4 EAST MARKET
Fresh Water Fish, Salt Water Fish and Oysters.
Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Grant Todd, Prop.

Suits and Topcoats Plain Cleaned and Pressed—\$1.00
Hats Cleaned and Blocked — 75c
Our truck is always ready, just call FE. 0496
NEW FALL SAMPLES ON DISPLAY
TAILORED FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00
LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.
894 E. Long Street
We Call For and Deliver.

Get Meals Like Mothers at
BRIDGE-WAY
CONFECTIONERY RESTAURANT
Quick, Polite Service — Better Foods
Sensible Prices
CHAS. & JAMES BRIDGES, Props.
1269 Mt. Vernon at Champion

LET'S GO FISHING AND HAVE A WEINER ROAST
PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.
HOW—BY BUS.
WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M. Daily.
Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam 7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10 P. M., Daily.
BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.
MAin 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

GOINGS ON Including SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By J. E. D. Woods

Dorothy and Sadie spent last week-end and last night in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Lovett and Floyd Elman of Detroit, Mich., were visitors this week with Miss Reagie Weaver, at 1129 Hildoth, Ave.

Dr. C. T. Smith, 388 Woodland avenue, is sick in Grant hospital.

Miss Beatrice Weaver, who is now living in Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Spottawoods of Hill-

droth avenue. After a two weeks visit here, Miss Weaver will return home at the Y. W. C. A.

Colored Republican women met at Headquarters on High street, Wednesday night. Business of importance was discussed and candidates spoke.

At 253 W. Ohio avenue, Community Center is located a Health Center which is open Tuesday at 10 a.m., Fridays at 3 p.m. Prenatal instruction, Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

The ninety-fifth birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Anne, familiarly known as "Mother" Goode, was fittingly celebrated Tuesday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m. at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode, and Mrs. Minnie G. Jamison, 148 North 18th street.

Mother Goode presented a very picturesque appearance in her black silk dress and lace cap, while she held a beautiful corsage bouquet of white roses in her hand, which had been given to her by the Hellenthal Floral Company.

The house was artistically decorated with roses, leaves, chrysanthemums, and dahlias, the latter being presented to Mother Goode by Superintendent of City Markets Jacob W. and Mrs. Hart.

A family heirloom in the form of a cameo pin, nearly a century old, was given to Mother Goode by Messrs. Sandy and Dunbar Merchant of Powell, Ohio.

She received many beautiful birthday cards and gifts.

Sharing honors with Mother Goode was Mother Powell, age ninety-eight, who lives at the Old Folks' Home.

The Relief Fund Society of Shiloh Baptist church conducted a prayer service late in the afternoon, and the Saint Paul A. M. E. church choir who came in the evening, sang: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

Among the more than a hundred guests who called were Honorable Mayor James J. and Mrs. Thomas and Margaret, Master Jacob W. and Mrs. Hart.

Delicious refreshments were served to all. The assistant hostesses were Mesdames Broadnax, Vinny L. Smith, Letha Jordan and Clara Hawkins.

Mother Goode is beloved by all who know her. She has been an ardent Christian worker for many years. Her son, Robert, is a foreman in the City Market Department and promoter of the Lucy Depp Park Addition. Her daughter, Minnie, is a social worker and very active in the W. C. T. U.

BUY

**SKIDOO
CREAMY
CLEANSER**

AT YOUR NEAREST GROCERY

LET US CLEAN IT RIGHT

**Carter's
Dry Cleaning Co.**
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Sacred, Ragtime, Blues
Sentimental Records

437 W. Goodale St., Main 5351

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW LOW PRICES

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Silk Dresses Cleaned \$1.00 Up
Fur, Trimmed Coats Cleaned \$1.00 Up

Vernon Tailoring Company
A. J. BOWOWITZ, Prop. 954 Mt. Vernon Ave

Main 4016

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

New and Used Furniture, Stoves and Household Goods
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
426 EAST LONG STREET

B. Welsh

Turf Club Is Going Strong

Eddie Johnson's Turf Club Football Team Making Strong Bid for Middleweight Title

BY "BUDD" LEWIS

The Turf Club foot ball team traveled to Urbana, Sunday, October 18, to defeat the fast St. Mary's high grade, 8 to 6. Oscar Cunningham gave a good account of himself, for his appearance with the Turf eleven, when he raced 70 yards for a touchdown. This was a beautiful run made by Cunningham. Dobby, Thomas, and Minie also made some nice runs off tackle. The line held like a stone wall against the white eleven. Bernard Squires of Toledo, has been added to the Turfers lineup to hold down the center position. Woodie Powell, Simpson, Smart and Tom Smith are holding down the tackle positions. Vincent, Toler, Reed and Maney Brooks are giving a real good account of themselves at the guards post, while Earl Bradley, Lm Ferguson, Speed Kenney and Solomon look like big ten performers at end. The back are John Thomas, Oscar Cunningham, Ross Dolby, Ted Minie, John Scott, Long, Payne and Jack Morgan. These hall carriers, along with the linemen, are paving a way to another championship with four victories.

On October 27, the Turfers will play a benefit game for the Old Folks Shelter Home, at 323 Galloway St. This game will be played against the strong Valley Tigers, of Cincinnati. Music to be furnished by the 2nd Regiment band. The game will start at 2:30 p. m., at the Panhandle Ball Park. Don't miss this real treat of the season.

The Turf Club foot ball team will travel to Cambridge, Sunday, October 20.

Duke Slater on Cardinal Squad
IOWA, CITY, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—Although it has been eight years since he played his last game of intercollegiate foot ball, "Duke" Slater, giant Negro tackle, who starred on the University of Iowa championship team of 1921, is still winning grid-iron honors.

His sixteenth season as a gridder has begun by Slater, now a Chicago attorney, as a member of the Chicago Cardinals professional eleven.

The big tackle, famous for his ability to open holes in opposing lines during his collegiate career, began his foot ball activity in 1914, as a member of the Clinton high school squad. Four years on the prep team and four more at the Hawkeye Institution rounded out his playing professional foot ball since that time.

When finances permitted, Slater returned to Iowa for occasional visits.

Alabama Takes On Ballenger
COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 17.—Alabama Kid, Columbus "Midget" Tiger Flowers, will enter the Knights of Columbus boxing hall, Friday night, in an attempt to add more riches in his fast growing list of wins.

"Alabama" has been signed by Matchmaker Tim Moran to oppose Speedy Ballenger, of Portsmouth. The negro, who is still in his teens, has grown from five-foot into the welterweight class since first attracting attention in the south side.

Last week, in his first rally into 145 pound competition, the local lad knocked Chink George, of Chillicothe, in the last round.

Friday he will meet Ballenger, a terrific right hand puncher. Just last night, in Portsmouth, he stopped Kayo Sparks, of Cincinnati, in the first round. He has also defeated Chink George, Kid Sunshine, of Indianapolis, and Midget Cooper, of Huntington.

Razz Waller Stands Out
Edward Waller, the central flash, is stamped to take Bill Carroll's place in the high school loop. Waller's first appearance on the local gridiron was very impressive. It was Waller who ran rough shod over West high school just a week ago. This lad is going to make many local fans mighty proud of him by the time foot ball season ends. Boston Williams is also playing a whale of a game at tackle position. Local football fans will have their chance to see these two men in action, Saturday, October 19, against the strong North high Polar Bears.

MOXLEY STARS

NEWARK, Ohio, Oct. 18.—The Tiger Cubs defeated the strong New All Stars, 7 to 6. The locals were unable to stop the flashy group of backs from the Capital City. Herbert Moxley, the former Central high track star, proves to be a real foot ball player. He made the winning touchdown, by a 40 yard run in the third quarter.

St. Cyprian's Strong

The St. Cyprian foot ball team is making a strong bid for title again this season. Capt. Chas. Johnson, Ed. Colston and Ray Sinkford have been playing in real form this season. These men won two games so far this season.

Smoky Joe Williams Pitches Great Ball

Mike Schmertz's array of major and minor league talent was impotent against the aged but disconcerting pitching of old Joe Williams, 54 year old pitcher for Homestead Grays, and the Homesteads again defeated the Rochester All Stars, at Neil Park, Sunday, 5 to 4. Williams allowed the Columbus collection of stars six hits, including a triple by Solomon and doubles by Solomon and Chappie Geygan. Williams fanned eight.

Keystones Lose

Art Howe Keystones lose a hard fought game to the Morrow All Stars team by a score of 4 to 2. Keystones will attempt to defeat the All Stars, Sunday, October 20, at Morrow.

Wilberforce Runs Wild

Wilberforce University ran rough shod over the North Carolina State by a score of 40 to 0.

On October 19, Fisk University, of Nashville, Tenn., will play the Forces eleven in a home coming game, at Wilberforce University.

Bob Crenshaw To Meet Nordi Smith

Columbus, Ohio, October 18.—Bob Crenshaw, of Columbus, and Nordi Smith, of Newark, both 145 pounders, have cleaned the boards of every worth while bit of opposition their weight in these parts. These two lads are to meet Thursday night, at the Jungle Inne Hall, Parson Ave. Winner of the scrap will lay claim to the colored welterweight title of Central Ohio.

"On To Michigan" Is Cry At Ohio State

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.—"On to Michigan" is the slogan this week at Ohio State.

The twenty-sixth game in 32 years between these historic rivals will be played Saturday at Ann Arbor, with some 10,000 Ohioans in the throng of 80,000 expected to see the contest.

It used to be that the Buckeyes were duck soup for the Wolverines but since the time when the Ohioans joined the Big Ten and Michigan returned to that fold after being out for a few years, the score stands Ohio State, four wins, Michigan six. Last year Ohio State won here, 19 to 7.

Year after year, whether the game is played at Ann Arbor or in the Ohio Stadium, these two eleven play to a capacity crowd. This year will be no exception, for the last of the tickets was reported sold a week ago.

These unfortunates who cannot see the game will have the consolation of listening in on the radio, WEAO, Ohio State's own station, will broadcast a play-by-play account with A. Lee Henderson and Grant P. Ward at the "mike." WTAM, of Cleveland, will also be hooked in and Detroit and Chicago stations are planning to broadcast the game.

While the varsity eleven are battling at Ann Arbor, the second teams of the two schools will vie on the Ohio Stadium greenward. It will be the first game of the year for the Buckeye reserves. For the benefit of spectators here announcements of the progress of the varsity game will be made.

Interest is added to the impending fray by the fact that it will be the first meeting of teams tutored by the two new coaches. Harry Kipke, former Wolverine star, is in his first season at Michigan, just as Sam Williams is new at the Ohio State coaching post.

Driven From a Palace

by Hawaii Termites

Honolulu.—The termites, or "white ant," is no respecter of royalty or government. Ravages of this little insect are responsible for the temporary evacuation soon of Iolani palace, once home of Hawaiian kings and queens, by the officials of the territorial government of Hawaii.

Termites have so extensively bored into the woodwork of the interior of the palace that it is to be entirely remodelled in steel, concrete and plaster. Meanwhile the governor and department heads are looking for a place to move.

Iolani palace was built by order of King Kalakaua in 1873. At his death in 1891 Queen Liliuokalani took possession for the remainder of her reign, which was terminated by the Republican revolution of 1893. It stands on the site of the original home of King Kamehameha III, IV and V. It cost \$350,000 when built. It is a brick construction, with a facing of tenebrous. The interior is finished in Hawaiian woods. Its throne room is said to be the only throne room under the United States flag.

Origin of Goldfish

Goldfish as we know them do not exist anywhere in the wild state. They are a product of long years of selective breeding. The wild fish from which goldfish were developed belong to the carp family and are still numerous in the streams of China. They do not naturally have the golden hue, but are dark in color, much like ordinary carp, although the species tends toward albinism. Centuries ago the Chinese fish culturists interbred light-colored specimens and produced many beautiful varieties. Goldfish are now produced in large commercial aquariums.

More Steam Plants Built

Even though the 11 Western states possess most of the nation's potential water power, during 1936 steam plants to generate electricity were constructed in those states in nearly the same proportion as hydro-electric plants, says the New England Utility News. Hydro-electric plant capacity was increased by about 150,000 horse power and that of fuel-burning plants by 145,000 horse power.

Inventors Keep Busy

One out of every 1,000 persons in the United States patented something last year, remarks Capper's Weekly. One hundred and ten thousand applications for patents were received, 6,000 more than in the year preceding. American inventors are swamping the patent office, which needs more help, larger quarters and more examiners. Uncle Sam cannot afford to be stingy here.

Why "State's Evidence"

State's evidence is the evidence produced by the government in criminal prosecution. The term is also applied to a person who gives such evidence. When a person implicated in a crime voluntarily confesses his share and gives testimony that will incriminate his accomplices, he is said to "turn state's evidence," namely, he becomes a witness for the state. In such cases there is generally an express or implied promise on the part of the authorities that they will not prosecute the witness who thus testifies, or that he will at least be dealt with leniently. Prosecutors do not usually promise such immunity unless there is insufficient evidence to convict the defendant without the testimony in question.—Exchange.

How to Measure Rainfall

The simplest kind of rain-gauge is a round narrow-necked bottle with a flat bottom and a funnel having the same diameter as the bottle across the mouth. If it is impossible to secure a bottle and funnel having the same diameter it is necessary to make some calculations. Find the area of the bottom of the jar and the area of the mouth of the funnel. Multiply the depth of the water by the area of the bottom of the jar and divide the result of the area of the mouth of the funnel. This should give the rainfall with approximate accuracy.

The word "harbinger" is derived from "herberge" meaning lodging or inn. Originally a harbinger was a

person who went ahead of the royal household and made arrangements in advance for lodging. Later on some who made advance arrangements for quarantining troops was called a harbinger.

How Eggs Are Graded
Usually eggs weighing 54 ounces and over a dozen are considered high-grade eggs weighing from 51 to 54 ounces are second grade and below 51 ounces are third grade.

How Pineapples Are Graded
Pineapple plants are propagated by means of crowns, slips, suckers and roots. Plants are raised from seeds only for breeding purposes.

DANZIGERS Department Stores

1013-1015 MT. VERNON AVE.

THE ARROW COAL & SUPPLY CO.

GOOD COAL

Adams 8108-8109

University 4880

NO DOWN PAYMENT SALE USED CARS

FREE INSURANCE

20 MONTHS TO PAY

GEO. BYERS SONS, INC.

De Soto Distributors

269 N. 20TH STREET

FOR FINE BARGAINS IN

Christmas Cards

CALL FRANKLIN 6271

VOTE FOR

FRED P. ZIMPFER
FOR
CITY COUNCIL

And for a bigger, better industrial Columbus. More factories and industries to employ our people. He stands for a clean, honest government, equality for all. Special favors for none. Elect Fred P. Zimpfer.

Election
November 5, 1929.



HIGH SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

By "DOT" PENN

Adaptation of Dress

East high school girls have adopted the middy and skirt. This adaptation went into effect October 7. The co-operation of all the girls and the wonderful school spirit being displayed during the absence and illness of Mr. Skimming, the principal, is to be commended.

Dedication

The Dedication of the Harley Stadium, East high's new field, will take place, Saturday, November 3, at 2:00 p. m. East will meet Central for the Home Coming Game. Big parade! Debate of East band! Football! Prizes! Don't miss it, November 3, at 2:00 p. m., at the new Harley Stadium.

East Wins

East tigers defeated Aquinas 13 to 7, Friday, at Harley Stadium. Having lost to the Alumni and to Ashland, Ky., by great odds, East met the powerful and shifty Aquinas in their first league game on the Harley Field. On October 25, East will play South high school.

Convalescing

Myth Dargatz, of West high school, is convalescing at her home where she has been confined for two weeks. A Jitney party was given, last Saturday night, in the Annex of the Y.

W. C. A., by the Unique Embroidery Club.

Jane and "Gentle" celebrated their tenth birthday on the same day this week.

C. H.: "Dear, you should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

H. M.: "What! and get bit?" Clatilda tells us this one. In a certain hotel, last week, the elevator boy says: "You all be sho' and call you flog's 'cause I ain't backin' up."

Ann Hill, Grace Rucker, Elberta Huckleby, Isabelle Locklear and Janet Hamilton are members of East Hi girls track. Classes are held in track at Harley Stadium twice a week.

East Hi X-Ray

Colored students who have positions on the X-Ray staff, East High School paper are: Advertising Manager, Wendell Liverpool; Assistant Manager, Harold Carmet; Secretary and Treasurer, Emmett Evans, Reporters, Dorothy Penn, Lillian Harvey, Robert Banks.

For the Golfing Course

The bureau of plant industry says that for putting greens on a golf course southern German mixed bent, Rhode Island bent or Colonial bent should be used. For fairways a mixture of 50 per cent Kentucky blue grass and 50 per cent red-top should be used.

Big Gathering Place

The coliseum of old Rome is said to have accommodated 100,000 spectators, of whom about 57,000 were seated, and its arena measured 132 feet from side to side and 255 feet from end to end.

HOW

HOW INSANITY IN A WAY

IS ALLIED TO INSANITY

An eminent specialist in mental disorders says: "We would say that homesickness, or nostalgia, in some degree is a group of feelings common to all persons in the event of being removed from an environmental situation where they have been able to make a comfortable adjustment. Therefore, in its milder expressions, it could not be considered as a definite mental disorder, although the emotional components are usually upset in some degree and may become so, to the extent that the individual is temporarily incapacitated for his usual work or pleasure. In some instances, nostalgia seems to take such complete possession of the individual that the condition becomes that of a severe melancholia which assumes the proportions of a true mental disorder, but usually there are also additional complicating mental components in such a disorder, and a return to the previous desired environment may or may not remove the melancholia. These few remarks do not by any means cover the entire question of nostalgia."

How Altitude Above Sea

Level Is Ascertained

The necessary instruments for determining the elevation of a given point of land above sea level are a spirit level and a level rod, which is graduated in decimals of feet or yards. The instrument is set up and leveled at a point some distance from the point which has been determined as sea level. The level telescope is pointed at the rod and a reading taken, which gives the height of the instrument, or "H. I." as it is called. The rod is moved then to a point where the elevation is desired, the telescope directed to it, and the elevation read from the rod. This is the whole proceeding, except that the point for which the elevation is desired may be one mile or a hundred miles away from the starting point, in which case it is a matter of repeating the operation described above at intervals of a few hundred feet at a time until the objective is reached.

How Widespread Is Fear?

Is there anyone, indeed, who is "highly sensitive"? Psychologists say that there are thousands of people who are afraid to ride in the subway, or to pass a certain corner, or a certain building; people afraid to enter a room, or a dark room; afraid to meet certain people on the street, or to meet their employer; people who fear sudden death, or who fear they will lose their reason; people afraid to be in a crowd; people afraid of heart failure, of cancer, of scores of diseases. Indeed, fear is a common heritage of the human race. And yet people fear their own fears and will not discuss them to their best friends or to the physician.—The Churchman.

How Fishes "Breathe"

The gills of fishes are used in breathing. Behind the mouth cavity there are four rib-like bones, above the beginning of the gullet and on each side. These bones are the gill-arches. On each side of them is a pair of rows of red fringes called the gills. In each of these fringes there is a blood vessel. As the water passes over the blood vessel the oxygen contained in the water is absorbed through the skin of the gill-fringe into the blood, purifying it. In the same way the impurities of the blood pass out into the water and are expelled through the gill-openings behind.—Grit.

How Balloon Was Named

The balloon got its name from a bottle. In 1783, when the Montgolfier brothers made their experiments with a bag filled with hot air, their invention was called a "balloon" because it resembled a large, round, short-necked bottle of that name then used in chemistry.—Popular Science Monthly.

How Trees Get Ridges

The ridges in the bark of a tree are caused by the diameter growth of the tree, which takes place in the layers beneath the bark. This splits the old bark into vertical lines and produces the ridges.

How to Clean Radio Crystal

A crystal may be cleaned with any of the high-grade solvents such as trichloride of carbon, benzol, or alcohol. A crystal should be scrubbed clean with soap and water and a small brush.

How to Test Jelly

To make the "sheet test" for jelly take up a small amount of juice in a spoon, allow it to drop from the side, and when the drops flow together and from a sheet or film from the spoon the jelly is done.

How Surnames Came Into Use

Surnames were adopted in England after the Norman conquest. The Normans introduced surnames in order to preserve knowledge of families and pedigrees.

WHY

Why So Frequently Burnt Out

in Damp Hay

Damp hay and partly dried grass are set on fire by a microbe, the same as that responsible for hay fever. Its Latin name is "Bacillus Subtilis." It is a rod-shaped organism, standing out from all other bacteria by its resistance to wet heat. It may be boiled from ten to twenty minutes without harm. All microbes reproduce very rapidly, one becoming millions in a day. The reproduction and growth of Bacillus Subtilis in damp hay creates considerable heat and as the heat takes fire. Though often spoken of as true to use the term in the case of wet hay, dry heat kills the spores and prevents the growth of microbes already living. To make certain that any possible dampness will not cause trouble some farmers build stacks around bunches of straw, which are taken out as the stack rises, making passages for the air to circulate and to allow the heat to escape. Blowers driven by electric motors are also sometimes used.

Why Car Wheels Slip

While Rounding Curves

When two car wheels of equal size are fastened rigidly to the same axle, one wheel, according to the United States bureau of standards, must slip in going around a curve. The difference in the length of the two rails in a 90-degree curve is nearly four feet. Part of this difference is made up by coning the treads of the wheels of railway cars. When such a car goes around a curve the centrifugal force tends to throw it over as far as the flange on the outside wheels will permit. This slightly increases the diameter of the outside wheels where they come in contact with the rails, and the opposite wheels are decreased in diameter to the same extent. Coning, however, compensates for only a small part of the greater distance that the outside wheels must travel around a curve. That the difference is made up by the slipping of the inside wheels is indicated by the greater wear on the inside rail.—Kansas City Times.

Why Known as "First Lady"

The wife of the President of the United States has been called "The First Lady of the Land" ever since the establishment of the federal government. There were two reasons for this usage. During the Revolution and the two decades following, the title "Lady" was applied to the wife of any man by distinction. Mrs. Washington was known as Lady Washington, and an attempt was made in society circles to give that title to the wives of later Presidents, but the custom was discontinued because titles smacking of English aristocracy were distasteful to the majority of Americans. The President's wife is called "The First Lady of the Land" because the Presidency is regarded as the highest position any man can attain in this country and his wife is given social precedence over all other women.—Detroit News.

Why We Say "Aborigines"

The sense of the word "aborigines" is probably known to everybody as a reference to the first dwellers in any land, that is, its earliest known inhabitants.

This, however, is a comparatively modern meaning. The word originally was applied to a particular central Italian tribe who were settled in Italy before the Roman period.

As might be expected, the word itself comes from the identical Latin "aborigine," meaning "from the beginning."

It is from this same source that, as might be surmised, we have the words "origin," "original," and others.—Kansas City Star.

Why "John Barleycorn"

Everybody knows John Barleycorn; have heard of him, has talked about him, has seen him extolled and reviled, praised and damned, excused and exonerated.

The "Barleycorn" part of the name is, of course, easily identified as the ingredients out of which the particular refreshment involved is made. But why "John Barleycorn?"

Originally "John Barleycorn" was used synonymously with "innkeeper" from the obvious connection; but its earliest recorded use is dated to the publication in 1661 of a song entitled "Sir John Barleycorn."

Why Called Loco Weed

Loco weed derives its name from the Spanish word "loco" meaning crazy. As the result of contact with Spanish-speaking Mexicans in the Southwest, says the Department of Agriculture, "loco" has become a common slang word for crazy. The Mexicans described the poisonous plants as loco plants because of the peculiar nervous condition which follows when animals eat them.

Why "Wide Berth" Is Given

When a vessel is anchored in harbor she is "in her berth," and is quite unmanageable within the radius of the anchor line. If another vessel of equal or greater tonnage passes too close, they will be drawn into collision by the suction caused by the wake. Hence one gives an unmanageable person "a wide berth."

Why Artesian Wells

"Artesian" means pertaining to Artois. Such wells were so called because of numerous wells of this type bored at Artois, France, about 1750.

Told in A Paragraph

Columbus, O.—The new official roster of federal, state and county officers as compiled by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown is making a pronounced hit and that official is being highly commended for the many new features contained in the roster. One especially will prove of great value, the publication of a directory of the state offices, giving not only the location but telephone number as well. The information concerning federal and county officers will also be appreciated.

A number of state employees will drive down to Chillicothe this week to attend the annual Pumpkin Show which is being staged on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is one of the big events of the fall season and draws visitors from all Central Ohio.

The Ohio State Museum will join in the "Golden Jubilee of Light," celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of incandescent light and paying tribute to Thomas A. Edison for the invention. There will be an exhibit in the Museum showing the growth of artificial lighting from the pine knot, through the various stages to the modern electric lighting. The exhibit will open October 31st and continue through November.

The tenth annual Conference of Ohio Health Commissioners with the Department of Health and the fifth annual meeting of the Ohio Society of Sanitarians will be held in this city Nov. 19-22, inclusive. The law requires the attendance of all county health commissioners or health officers. The official welcome will be extended by Governor Myers Y. Cooper.

The Halloween season is approaching and old timers will be reminded of how it used to be celebrated in the Capital City some twenty-five or thirty years ago. Nearly every one on the street after ten o'clock at night was masked and both sexes visited the many well popular restaurants and the festivities usually wound up with a dance and confetti party in Broad street. Now the celebration consists mostly of pranks by mischievous youngsters.

The Union Bus Station of Columbus has been incorporated in the office of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown and the Capital City will witness the erection of a modern terminal in East Town street to be completed in January. There will be all facilities for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public, with room to load twelve busses at a time. The incorporation was completed by the twelve companies operating in the city.

Now that the fall term of courts



Fresh Callies 1 lb 15c

Butter 1 lb. 47c

Gum Drops 2 lb. 15c

Bread 1 1/2 lb. Plain top 9c

Doughnuts 22c

Sweet

Potatoes 8 lb. 25c

SUGGESTION

are in season the population of the

Ohio Penitentiary is increasing at such a rapid rate that the housing of inmates is becoming a serious problem to Warden Preston E. Thomas. It has passed the 4,600 mark with additions being made daily. Of that number 430 are illiterate, 3,190 are graduates of common schools, 696 graduates of high schools, 125 graduates of colleges and the remainder are aliens.

Potatoes Are Grown

on Tomato Roots

Worcester, Mass.—Local wags are remarking that "the potato vines are producing good potatoes" this year and proving their point.

They refer to an experimental tomato-potato plant, grown successfully after 20 years experimenting by Oscar Soderholm, horticulturist. It produces potatoes underground and tomatoes above.

It is neither joke nor freak, Mr. Soderholm says, but an attempt to produce better tomatoes by giving them stronger roots. He says the potato roots are both larger and stronger than those of the tomato plant, and that under his theory the combination should produce more tomatoes.

He claims that the results prove the theory, for he has vines bearing more tomatoes than a normal plant, and growing ten feet high, when supported. The tomato plants are real, for they were grafted upon the potato vines.

Buzz-s the door bell rings about three a. m. in the morning. You turn over on the other side thinking perhaps it was just a dream or maybe you were just hearing things to your sleep. Then just about the time you doze off again buzz-s the bell rings again. Well then you are certain it is real after all. You sit up in bed yawning, reaching for the bed light and trying to think who it can be ringing your bell at the hour of the morning, all at the same time. Finally after a few seconds of groping through the dark you find the cord. Get up, stumble over a chair and hurt your foot. Curse a nd try to think where your bedroom slippers and robe are. Finally find them. Stumble sleepily down the stairs only to open the door in the face of your mother-in-law who bawls you out for taking so long to open the door.

Did it ever happen to you?

(Howard E. Lyons)

"Naked to earth was I brought—

Naked to earth I descend.

Why should I labor for naught,

Seeing how naked the end?"

—Palladas.

Here's another way to clip coupons for a profit.

We urge you to take advantage of this extraordinary offer for never in our history have we given our patrons a greater opportunity.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH TO YOU

Notice to Authorized Distributors: In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver one of our regular \$2.00 boxes of LA-CHERTE Face Powder, JERRI on presentation of this coupon signed and 39c.

Name _____ Address _____

\$1.61

toward the purchase of our regular \$2.00 box of La-Cherte Face Powder, Jerri as advertised.

Present at once before supply is gone.

WE ARE LUCKY

The Manufacturer Permits Us to Introduce to Columbus
LA-CHERTE FACE POWDER "JERRI"
"The Most Popular Face Powder in the World"

The name "Jerri" is known the world over by those who have knowledge of the very finest perfumes and powders. In this special introductory offer in this city we have gone the extreme limit to acquaint you with this incomparable creation.

Think of it — a regular \$2.00 box of LA-CHERTE Face Powder, "JERRI" at the ridiculously low price of only 39 cents.

This face powder is of the soft, clinging type — possessing an alluring sweetness that is strikingly reminiscent of flower petals — an exquisite lingering odor that adds instant charm and fascination to every woman. — Truly an exclusive beauty charm — A creation that merits our warmest endorsement and is certain to gain your enthusiastic admiration.

We cannot urge you too strongly to come here early as our supply is limited — wise shoppers will buy for gift-giving — while the price is so low — bring the above coupon.

Bring the above coupon and 39 cents and you will receive a regular \$2.00 box of this marvelous Face Powder — "The World's most Exquisite Face Powder." Limit — one to a customer.

Community Pharmacy
COR. LONG & HAMILTON

SPECIAL

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

with this ad
\$1.75 a pair

Sizes to 44 . 25c Extra for Extra Sizes

BIG 3
Triple Stitch
OVER-ALLS

10-WEEK
PAYMENT
PLAN ON
SUITS OR
OVERCOATS

New Selling Service

PAYMENT PLAN

If you purchase	You pay	You pay
Amount	per week	per 10 weeks
\$19.50	\$5.00	\$1.48
\$22.50	\$6.00	\$1.65
\$24.50	\$7.00	\$1.75
\$29.50	\$8.00	\$2.15
\$35.00	\$9.00	\$2.60



"BIG 3'S" New 2000
Men's Overalls

Are backed by the broadest guarantee ever offered with a pair of overalls. They are made of warranted Government Specifications Shrink 8-oz. Fast Sensitive Dyed Genuine Indigo Denim, and will not shrink or fade.

Absolute Satisfaction
or a New Pair Free!

MEN'S HATS
in all the new fall

colors
\$2.95



THE CLIMAX

1034-36 Mt. Vernon Avenue

Illustrated
Feature
Section

The Ohio Torch

Illustrated
Feature
Section

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—October 19, 1929

THE LITTLE BUSYBODIES
WHO GOT A "BREAK"

By RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN

(Continued from a series of articles on the Negro Stars of Hollywood)

In Hollywood, when they say, "We will call you if we need you," it is a polite method of permanent dismissal. But here is an instance where the unexpected happened.

HOLLYWOOD—the land of "rocket-like rises and meteoric falls"—can tell many a story of startling successes and tragic failures. Like the legendary will-o'-the-wisp, it has lured many from homes, from positions that were secure, to wait patiently or impatiently, with the throngs of prospective actors and actresses who crowd about Central Casting Office hoping and praying for a "break."

The salaries of the stars are staggering. Ten thousand dollars a week is a common term heard in Hollywood, and yet it is a term that can be applied to a select few—veritable "Children of the Gods." This is the story of Roberta Hysen, little dark brown girl with a pleading smile, pearly teeth, and a pair of scintillating brown eyes. It is the story of a girl who longed to be an actress but who worked away cheerfully at the task at hand until her "break" came. Al Cohen, who is supervising director of the Cohen comedies says of her, "Of all the applications we had from hundreds of Negro girls, Roberta Hysen proved to be the best type we could find. There is no one so well liked or admired on Christie lot. She is intelligent, earnest and one of the hardest working actors on Christie lot black or white."

Needless to say the race should be proud of Roberta Hysen for her excellent record. I felt that Mr. Cohen was paying a compliment to every black woman under God's sun.

I was anxious to meet Roberta, for I knew that you, too, would be interested in the story of this demure little brown girl, so I shall let her talk to you as she did to me as we sat in her modest little bungalow amid her beloved books and pictures and music.

"My first advent into the land of the movies was anything except pleasant," Roberta began. "I went out to the studio to make a screen test for a part in the Cohen comedies. The officials were very curt, 'Why you won't do for the part at all. Your English is too correctly spoken in the first place, and then I don't think you are the type we are looking for. However, if we find that we can use you we will call you.'"

"I knew that my doom was sealed as far as Christie was concerned. I went home and back to my work at the Moulin Rouge on West Sixth street. I was an entertainer there at the time. A month passed and no word from the studio. But one bright morning, at the end of six weeks they asked me to come out and make a Vitaphone test. My voice recordings were good, so they gave me a small part in the 'Melancholy Dams'."

"Evelyn Preer the leading role in the picture. As you know she is the star actress of the famed Lafayette Players and had been understudy for Lenore Ulric in 'Lulu Belle'. I was just the least bit awed because of her stage and screen experience, but I was determined to do my best."

"We finished the picture, and I had the surprise of my life when they said that I had stolen the show and a two-year contract awaited me. I was stunned, and began at once to believe in fairies and Santa Claus and everything."

"I am fond of my work in the pictures but I still like the cabaret work too. There you see the audience, there you hear the applause, there you see the smiles of approval when you have done a good piece of work. I suppose it's human nature to want praise."

"When I am not working in the pictures, I am an entertainer at the Tavern Club in Wilmington. Each evening at seven o'clock I broadcast over KFOX in Long Beach. I like to be busy."

"Oh, it's a habit I suppose. I've been that way all of my life. When I was a kid I had to be doing something. I always loved to read or sew or be banging on the piano. You see I never had the opportunity to study music as I would



Roberta Hysen and Claude Collins in "Music With Charms," a picture that brought the actress much movie recognition. The two stars are often cast together.

have liked to. If I heard a beautiful piece of music, I practiced it on the piano until I could play it." "Won't you play just one piece for me?" I asked her. She graciously consented and in a most pleasing and artistic style she played and sang "Violets," the theme song of Al Jolson's latest release, "Say It With Songs." Our conversation was interrupted by the entrance of a small brown woman whom Roberta proudly introduced to me as, "My mother." She was just the sort of mother I had associated with Roberta. She did not wish to intrude and was almost ready to apologize for having done so.

"Tell me," I asked her, "how did

you manage to bring up Roberta as she is? Most girls with her mother would think of nothing but clothes and 'whoops'." "I don't know. As I now look back over Roberta's early life, there wasn't much I had to do. I just let her alone. She was always quite serious and staid in her ways. Today she likes clothes but she loves to design her own. We were always very confidential with each other and my job was largely one of suggestion."

"You are a wise mother," I told her. "If only more parents suggested instead of commanding, we would have more Robertas." After she had passed from the room Roberta told me of other ambi-

tions yet to be realized.

"I long to be a star. I mean a real one. There are so many people I would like to help." "Suppose you were to become a great star, what would you do with your salary if your check read thousands instead of hundreds as it does now?" I queried. "First, I would build a home for my mother. It would not be a palace, for she doesn't want one. It would be a very comfortable and cozy one built exactly as she wanted it. Then I would create a trust fund for my invalid sister so that life could be made beautiful for her."

(Continued on page two)



Roberta Hysen, as she appeared in "Music With Charms." Her striking personality is very well shown in this picture.

The little busybody is here dressed in the manner that has made her one of the best dressed actresses among the colored stars of Hollywood.

The Second
Popularity Con-
ay with much
sted in every
the purpose of
young lady,
ear 1930, will
the Middle
ambus," to re-
mid-west foot
Force" and

to be here T
The Ohio T
olumbus paper
ep pace with
at the country
interesting ev-
ar.

Miss Oraclen
on the first
Six prizes w
ize, diamond
Ohio Tor
me, all danc

Every po
own the "Qu
It is inde
ed. Five of
arded next fi
ares will be
ky stubs.

The "Queen"
prizes awar
community L
urch, at Lon
ember, at 8
invited, adm
The local qu
Miss Chincin
uch is bring
bus is not

real
The human
bestowed up
th remember
th while to
an import
where

from this secti
ot you. Th
onor the yo
at all tim
ollowing is
are kind

the contest:
Miss Consta
h Ave.
Miss Naom

Miss Helen
Ave.
Miss Doroth
mpion Ave.
Miss Lucile
Miss Ruth

Miss Rosetta
Miss Helen J
Miss Mabel

Miss Billie L
Miss Midred

Miss Marjor
Miss Jessie
Miss Georgie
Miss Margan

Miss Rotha
Miss Ruth S
Miss Alma
Miss Louise
Miss Jessie

Miss J. Parson
Miss Victoria Br
Miss Edna
Miss Aylin

Miss Ruth
Miss Ruth
Miss Ruth
Miss Ruth

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

DU BOSE
HEYWARD

Author of
PORGY

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

INSTALLMENT III

The next morning found Saint occupying a third of a seat in a dirty little day coach, with a shabby telescope bag tucked behind his legs. The remaining two thirds was snugly filled with the substantial bulk of Mr. Raymond, hunched behind an outspread copy of the *News and Courier*. During the half hour of train travel the boy remained in ignorance of their destination and the nature of that chain which apparently represented the goal toward which he was to fight his way.

When they arrived at the little station the paper was folded and stuffed into the man's overcoat pocket, and they climbed into the rear seat of a waiting buckboard. Then the employer turned his attention to the business of the moment. He had a straight man-boy to talk to, and he held his attention. He watched him closely but mildly, and he drew his knees in with short, pointed sentences that ended with "understand?" It kept his listener's wits on tiptoe. There were no heroic visions now. It developed that he had been engaged as storekeeper in the commissary for the Negroes at one of the mining camps. There were other camps, each with its commissary in charge of a storekeeper, and over all of them there was a general manager. One of the storekeepers was destined some day to rise above the others to the managerial position and have the direction of the chain. So there it was at last! Saint experienced a feeling of relief. "In the meantime," the genial voice informed him, "you must watch your stock, send in requisitions for supplies when they run low, and stop a nigger's credit when it runs through his next week's wages. Think you can manage it?"

Out of the latter part a fear leaped upon the boy. "The money-making change-keeping accounts. Do I have to do that, too, Mr. Raymond?" he faltered.

"Oh, that's no bother. Everything's changed, and you won't be hurried. It don't matter how long you keep the niggers waiting."

The road that had approached the mines through the woods now left the abandoned fields that had been left to go to broom straw. The best January wind changed and veered over the warm brown expanse, roughening its surface like a squall at sea. Presently there came to Saint a low, malarious rumble.

Mr. Raymond pointed. "That's the washer," he explained, "where the rock is cleaned for shipment." Saint followed the pointing finger with his gaze and saw, far out over the marshes where the river drew a thin S of silver, a great building crouched at the water's edge like an antediluvian monster that had gone down to drink.

Before them the road widened. The ancient Negro who was driving drew to one side of the open space and brought his mule to a standstill.

"Well, here we are," said Mr. Raymond. Saint looked up and saw before him a small clapboarded building with its front gable covered by the

false square that always denotes the country store. Across its front ran a low, wide piazza, and upon the piazza three cubs and an old Negro were dozing in the sun. Behind the little building a wide, brown-straw field travelled east until it merged its gold-brown with the silver-brown of the winter marsh, carrying the vision in an uninterrupted flight on to the bright thread of the Ashley river. North, south, and west, the little clearing was walled with virgin long-leaf pine. The towering trees swayed gently on their long naked trunks and stopped the shrill cry of the wind down to a grave, sustained monotone. Overhead swung a vast empty sky, blue-green over the treetops and almost purple where it dipped behind the warm line of the marsh.

"All out," commanded Mr. Raymond. "Well, how do you like it, Wentworth?"

The boy stood looking about him. His mouth had dropped a little open, giving his face an expression of vacancy, almost stupidity. In a clairvoyant flash he saw himself from outside his being; as his mother would see him, a failure facing this disgraceful surrender, conventionally respectable only because in his penny train with Negroes he was safely out of sight, and could be spoken of vaguely as being "in phosphates," and he pitied her terribly. He saw himself with the eyes of his employer, and he knew what he was thinking at that moment: that he'd never go any higher; that he would stay here until he rotted down into the very soil of the camp. And yet, deep within him, a frozen core was melting; warm new currents were stirring. Standing there, he almost caught the first faint answers to the passionate questions that his youth had flung against the wind. He turned to his employer and gave a strange answer for a man who presumably had his foot on the bottom round of the commercial ladder. He said: "Thank you, sir. I'll stay. I will be happy here."

On a certain frosty January night Mamba sat in her immaculate room in the servants' quarters over the Atkinson's coach house and took stock of her gains and losses. With the blinds carefully drawn she had allowed herself the luxury of stepping out of character. Her teeth, to which she had never grown accustomed, and which had become symbolic of the innumerable restraints and prohibitions of her servitude, had been cast aside for the solecism of her clay pipe. About her the Atkinson air, no longer clean and naked, coiled and eddied intimately in a visible garment of smoke. A familiar gurgling sound rippled the hated quiet of the Atkinson premises. As she sat relaxed in a gold-encased rocker with her bare feet thrust from the folds of an old wrapper straight before her upon the spotless bedspread that Mrs. Atkinson was wont to inspect at regular intervals, she gave an impression of physical well-being. But under the veiling fog of smoke her eyes had in them the look of an unsatisfied hunger.

Six years had passed since she had turned her back on the delights of a bland and carefree sensuality among her own kind and had bound her forces together for her final adven-

ture with life. In the big, white, shabby house on Church street her enterprise had been crowned with unqualified success. She had to an amazing degree the racial adaptability that even one cannot stiffen into a set pattern, and in the part that she had played so long and sedulously she was now better perfect. She was, in fact, more than that, for she lived with that complete immersion in her impersonation that made her for the time being the character itself. With the passing years had old, almost unendurable longings dimmed to a faint nostalgic yearning so far beyond attainment that it was as impersonal as the hunger of some remote acquaintance. The real pang of separation had come two years ago, when it had become necessary for her to leave her quarters with Hagar and Lissa, and live in a room over the Atkinson's kitchen so that she could be near the children when the master and mistress were away in the evening. Those first days had been cruel. She had missed the strong talk of the court, the broad, frank banter, the smells of the clashing colours, the cubs, goats, buzzards, and tumbling black babies. She had missed her pipe in the long summer duels with the old men and women who were drifting happily with the days, gossiping and scolding the young Negroes to their hearts' content. But later her wild longings had found a tame consolation in retrospection. Then she was able to see her compensations. She had a genuine fondness for her white children. She was proud of them. There were moments when she doubted whether she was making a lady of Gwen, but she had at least made a man of Jack, for he could outwear and outlast any boy in the neighbourhood. Yesterday she had seen him meet the neighbourhood bully in the alley beneath her back window, pound him gloriously, and scorch his retreating back with a collection of epithets that would have won the reluctant admiration of Catfish Row. Yes, in spite of Mrs. Atkinson, Jack would do. Now there were food and clothing in abundance. Every week she returned half of her wages to Mrs. Atkinson to put in the bank for her, until now she had a tidy sum awaiting the inevitable emergency. And above and beyond all other considerations, she now had her white folks to stand between Hagar and Lissa and the impersonal justice of the state should evil fortune bring them to that.

But if Mamba had moulded her life according to her plan as far as the big Church street house was concerned, the same could not have been said of the course of events in the East Bay tenement. Hagar had been in trouble several times. There had been nothing serious; no charges that involved a stay of more than a fortnight, or perhaps a month, at a time in the county jail. But she was getting a bad name with the police.

When Mamba had told Mrs. Wentworth that her motive for seeking permanent white folks at her own was that she had a girl who was born for trouble, she had been as wise as she was prophetic. In the building with Hagar there lived a dozen women who made trouble. In the great honeycomb to the south, as many again. But they had attained the high art of complete invis-

ibility in time of peril. Hagar, on the other hand, with her huge frame and her big wondering child's face, stood dangerously out of the picture. Also the police knew where she could be found. Mamba had given the woman a religion in Lissa. Deep into the simple intelligence she had driven the need to care for the child, to give it a chance. A Saturday night would come when the mercurial spirits of the neighbourhood would leap beyond bounds. There was always a quantity of the peculiarly deadly corn whiskey, marked with the seal of the great commonwealth of South Carolina, and known among the Negroes as reitig. Hagar would drink with the rest, and her enormous body, released from its slight control, would become one of the gesticulating, whooping dervishes in the ensuing orgy that inevitably resulted in a riot call.

In the panic the big woman could be counted upon to rush to her room to see if Lissa was safe. The police knew this. A fruitless raid was humiliating to the force. There must be something to show for it at the recorder's court in the morning. All else failing, the officers would stand at the bottom of the steps leading to Hagar's room and whoop for her to come out. At the sound of the summons she would become suddenly cowed. Still a bit dazed by the liquor, dumb and bewildered, she would come down the steps looking like a great child in disgrace. Then someone would go to the Atkinson's gate and whisper to Mamba, who would come with money and arrange with a neighbour to care for Lissa until Hagar's return.

And while Mamba sat in her room on that certain January night dwelling on the past and speculating upon the hazards of the future, in a very different room six blocks away in the black belt Hagar was putting her child to bed. Lissa was a well-grown child for her six years, with a faint colour in her cheeks under the light bronze of her skin. This seemed miraculous to her dark mother, who loved to stroke it with her finger tips. She got the little figure into bed, and sat beside it, singing in her deep contralto which, with her eyes, made up the sum total of her physical heritage from Mamba. It was a week-night, and the court was quiet. Far away on the tracks of the East Shore Terminal a switch engine laboured with a heavy burden. Hagar was singing a sad little lullaby full of minors:

"Mam, I'll baby, don't you cry, 'Madder as' fadder born tuh de."

The soft teasing sounds beside her ceased and were followed by the rhythm of faint, steady breathing. The mother tiptoed over, dimmed the lamp, picked up a large bundle of clean wash, stepped out of the room, and closed the door behind her.

Across the street and down the dim perspective of the wharf her own travelled and rested on a side-wheel river steamer lying at the pier head. The boat was motionless, but a steam exhaust beside the funnel wheezed up and blew a film of mist between her and the frosty stars. Steam was up. An hour now and perhaps the boat would be under way. Her wash was for the fire-room crew, Sam and Abel.

never seen the man before they had brought the clothes to her. And she did not know the boat. Perhaps it was just touching port for supplies and was going South. She did not trust the men altogether. Her eyes must be kept open; one could not tell about strange river "niggers."

When she arrived at the pier head she saw that the fire-room hatch was open—just a square hole flush with the deck. She looked down and saw an iron ladder that descended into flickering orange light and sounds of low laughter. She stooped over the hatch and called:

"Yuh Sam an' Abel. Heat Hagar wid yuh wash."

The laughter stopped and a lazy voice called: "All right, Sisuh, bring us down."

Silence for a moment then: "No, I ain't got de time. Come on up an' bring yo' two dollah."

Sam appeared at the bottom of the ladder with his face thrown up toward her. His voice was beguiling. "Aw, come long down, Sisuh. Whut mek yo' so consolable?"

The thought came to Hagar that they might touch at the port regularly and that customers were not to be discouraged. She still felt vague misgivings, but she lowered her heavy bulk through the opening. It was so low between decks that she could not stand upright. The men, who were both shorter than she, laughed openly and good-naturedly at her. This served to allay her suspicions. She chuckled at her own expense, and her teeth sent a white flash across the darkness of her face. Seating herself on an empty box, she said: "Well, dar's yo' cloes."

Abel had not moved when she entered, but continued to sit on the edge of a bunk with a gutter in his lap. He had a round face with a sputtering expression of ingenuousness upon it. Now he bent over his instrument and plucked a chord. Sam said: "Dat's right, go on an' play tuh de company while Ah git de money." Then, as though on second thought, he lifted a pint flask from behind him and handed it to Hagar. "Go on, Sisuh," he urged, "hup yo' self."

Abel was picking away steadily now; not a tune, but the intricate improvisation of chords as loved by the Negro. The music filled the close space. Before Hagar the red fire box, cut into segments by the black grate bars, grinned like a friendly mouth, and above her the winter stars beyond the hatch showed infinitely remote and pale through the warm light of the fire room. She drew the cork from the flask, and instantly the air was pungent with the rank fumes. She tipped the bottle and took a long pull, then passed it to Sam. He drank sparingly, returned the flask to Hagar, then sat up his playing again. The music beat through the women in recurrent waves of ecstasy. One broad foot commenced to tap the floor. She lifted the flask, and it seemed as though she would never put it down. Her eyelids dropped slowly, narrowing her eyes to bright slits, then closing them. One might have thought her asleep but for the fact that she remained erect on her box and swayed slowly from the hips with the rhythm of the music. Through the hatch fell a hail from

THE LIFE OF BERT WILLIAMS

Text by BEN DAVIS, JR.
Drawn by A. W. RENNEGARBE



Finally, his young friend and protégé, Will H. Venable, the composer, was called upon for a consultation. He gave him some glady.



This made the great comedian rally and open his eyes. To the question, "How do you feel?" he replied, "Eighty per cent better."



The doctor told the reaction from the transfusion might be only a temporary one so his will was drawn and signed, leaving the estate to his widow.

The Sec
Popularity
way with
fected in
The purp
a young l
year 1930
of the Mid
lumbus," t
mid-west
"Force" a
is to be h
The Ohe
Columbus
keep pace
at the con
interesting
near.
Miss Ora
on the pri
Six pri
rise, dis

The Ohio
tama, alt
c. Every
shown the
on. It is
warded ne
Prizes will
icky stub
The "Qu
all prizes
Community
Church, at
November,
e invited,
The loca
Miss Cinc
orch is b
mbus is
nnati.
The hon
e bestowed
ng remen
orth will
uch an im
on when
rom this s
meet you.
honor th
ty, at all
Following
who are k
to the cont
Miss Co
reth Ave.
Miss N
Ave.
Miss He
and Ave.
Miss De
Champion
Miss Lu
Miss Ru
laugh.
Miss Ros
Miss Hel
Miss M
head.
Miss Bill
Miss Mi
eld.
Miss Ma
Poplar.
Miss Jen
Miss Ge
Miss Ma
AY.
Miss Ro
Miss Ru
Miss Al
Miss Lo
Miss Je
Vernon.
Miss M
78 E. Pa
Victoria
Lula Wi
Lorene
Fannie L
Mabel L

Advertising Man-
Liverpool; Assistant
Carnett; Secretary
Emmett Evans, Ro-
Penn, Lillian Her-
cent reg

hering C
plant in
g greens
German
cent or Co
For fair
cent Rea
cent reg

AL
AY ON
Extra S

WEEK
YMEN
AN O
ITS O
RCOA
Selling S
ENT P

You
Pay
Cash
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.00
\$8.00
\$9.00

Y'S HA
the new
colors
\$2.95
A X
venue



Y'S HA
the new
colors
\$2.95
A X
venue

so, to the extent that the in-
dividual is temporarily in-
capacitated for his usual work or
pleasure. In some instances ne-
cessity seems to take such com-
plete possession of the individual
that the condition becomes that
of a person, melancholy, who

trouble some farmers build stacks
around bunches of straw, which are
taken out as the stack rises, making
passages for the air to circulate and
to allow the heat to escape. Blowers
driven by electric motors are also
sometimes used.

which is being staged on Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It
is one of the big events of the fall
season and draws visitors from all
Central Ohio.

Bread 1 1/2 lb. Plain top loaf 9c

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By DuBoise Hayward

(Continued from page 3)

a passing tug, and the vessel's wash
travelled landward under the waiting
steamer, lifting it, thrusting it for-
ward, allowing it to settle back, then
lifting it again. Across the harmony
of the guitar chords rang the bright,
certain notes of a ship's bell—seven
crystal beads of sound strung with
beautiful precision on a thread of
music. Sam and Abel exchanged
meaning glances, and Sam grimaced
the words "Not yet." Overhead a
crisp, authoritative step smote the
deck, then another, and rapid foot-
steps dwindled away forward.

Suddenly the shattering blast of a
steam whistle filled the night. It
stilled the guitar which dropped from
Abel's hands. It galvanised the two
men into intense activity. They
seized Hagar by the arms and hoist-
ed her up until her head struck the
ceiling. She opened bewildered eyes
and looked blankly about her.

"Step it, Sistuh," Sam command-
ed. "Dat's de cart-off whistle."

Hagar blinked. Where was she—
what was it all about? Her fingers
were asleep. They opened slowly
and let an empty flask fall to the
floor. Sam hustled her up the lad-
der that slanted her groping hands
and feet. Then she was on deck
with the cold night air washing over
her hot body.

Her conductor gave her a final
 shove and she was on the wharf.
Behind her a Negro threw a painter
from a bollard, and it fell overboard
with a heavy splash. The steamer's
rull was commencing to slide past
her now, close, where she could still
touch it with her extended hand.

Sam's face came into her range of
vision. He was leaning against the
rail, and as she looked at him he
threw back his head and laughed.
She saw the wide mouth and white
teeth. Suddenly a thought was
thrown out sharp and clear from the
slow mulling in her brain. They
were going now. They had tricked
her out of the two dollars. The
money that she needed for Lisa.
Red passion burst deep within her
and flooded her body. Her eyes were
fixed on the laughing face that was
drifting away from her into the
night. Across the yard of space that
divided them her long arms flashed,
and her hands closed on the should-
ers of the man. He was wearing a
tightly buttoned coat. The stuff
balled up in her palms, giving her
a firm grip. The face that stared
into hers changed ludicrously from
laughter to fright. She set her knees
against a bollard, and threw her
whole weight into a backward heave.
The man made a frantic clutch at
the rail, but the pull on his shoulder's
jerked his arms up, and he missed.
A second later he lay sprawled upon
the wharf with Hagar standing
astiride of him. Behind them sound-
ed a bright jingle of engine-room
bells and the noisy thrashing of the
paddles. The boat regarded its for-
mer fireman with a green and sar-
rowful stare.

double starboard eye, then gathered
speed and was engulfed by the
aqueous darkness.

Hagar never nursed a grudge.
Always her anger was defensive
rather than punitive. Had the team
kept his head and made payment
of what he owed her it is likely that
she would have let the matter drop
there. But fatal panic was upon
him, and he was smitten with that
madness which the gods lay upon
those whom they are about to de-
stroy. He scrambled to his feet and
attempted to make a dash. A swift,
clubbing stroke caught him between
the shoulders and hurled him for-
ward against a pile of barrels. He
cannoned off at an oblique angle
and again tried to bolt, but it was
too late. The Negro who had cast

off the steamer heard the noise and
came running. A single lantern
hung suspended from the ceiling and
only served to make the vast cavern
of the shed a place of reeling
shadows and elusive half-light. The
wharf hand rounded a double tier of
barrels and was brought up standing
by what he saw.

Hagar had her man in a cul-de-sac
between two rows of piled freight.
She was not blaspheming like other
fighting Negroes, nor was she at
it with teeth and nails. But there
was something strangely, almost
grotesquely feminine about her, for

(Continued on page 5)

Make SHORT HAIR LONG

THE CHARMING GIRLS

tell you to do. These hair beauties
show their results, as you
can see from the pictures. Every
Queen has a lot of all. Queens will give
you beautiful, soft, silky hair
that you can comb any way you
wish with or without straighten-
ing combs. Queens give you hair
that lovely women envy and
men adore. If your hair is out,
send 50c in stamps for Full Treat-
ment, shampoo and dressing. The
use of Queens brings you beauty
and success. Send Now.
Keweenaw Co., Dept. 234, Atlantic, Ga.
AGENTS WANTED for every place.

Sore Legs Healed

Open Leg Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Cellulitis,
Borneo Blisters while you rest. Write for
Free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at
Home." Describe your case. "A. C. Lipe
Pharmacy, 1289 Ocean Bar Ave., Milwaukee

A Message to Underweight Men and Women

The one supremely good health
building tonic that is also the one
great weight producer known to mod-
ern science the country over is Mc-
Coy's Tablets.

Take them for a few weeks and the
hollows in your cheeks, your neck and
chest should soon fill out and whether
you be man or woman you may
have an attractive figure and plenty
of "set there" energy in just a short
time.

Many times the increase in weight
is astonishing—one exceeding thin
woman gained 18 pounds in 22 days.
McCoy takes all the risk—read this
iron-clad guarantee. If after taking
6 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Table-
ts or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin,
underweight man or woman doesn't
gain at least 5 pounds and feel com-
pletely satisfied with the marked im-
provement in health—your money
will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at
any drug store in America.—Adv.



Sallow Skin Easily Whitened

"Any woman can choose whether
she will have a clear, white attractive
skin, or blotches, freckles and sallowness," writes a Saint Louis woman. "I
wish I could tell other women of my
own experience. I put on Golden Pea-
cock Bleach Creme in the evening and
in a few days my skin became much
lighter. Now my face is clear and
white." What will your mirror say in
the morning? Get a jar of Golden Pea-
cock Bleach Creme today and let your
mirror show you a beautiful com-
plexion tomorrow. Money back if you
are not satisfied.

Golden Peacock
Bleach Creme

Quick Relief from pain! St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN 10¢ as Pure as money can buy

Stop that pain with St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin. Twelve five-grain tablets in the handy metal box for 10c. Ask for it by name!

St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN 10¢

ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!

LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only \$1.97 for the two. With free full instructions. Pay postage \$1.97 and the postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. of P. & BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE them genuine Mystic Brahmins. Lockettes are ALIVE! Just what you want for the BEST THING—POWERFUL, HOBBY MAGNETIC!

IF YOU DROPSY Suffer From

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 74 years. Coffin Medicine Company, Dept. 234, Atlantic, Ga.

THE MAGIC SHAVING POWDER CO. DEPT. 234, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA (Est. 1901—25 years of refinement)

SHAVE WITHOUT A RAZOR

Just put on Magic Shaving Powder and then the hair will wash off quicker and clear than any razor shave you have. The hair grows back naturally again as it should. It is usually discolored away, down to the skin surface. Magic Shaving Powder is antiseptic and is used by hospitals and beauty parlors. Women find it perfect for removing excess hair.

THE MAGIC SHAVING POWDER CO. DEPT. 234, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA (Est. 1901—25 years of refinement)



See How New French Creme Lightens Dark Skin... 10 Shades In 10 Seconds!

We want you to make this amazing test on your own skin—to see for your-
self how quickly this extraordinary new
French Creme will give you the light,
lovely, exquisite skin you have always
longed for. In ten seconds you will actu-
ally see it lighten your skin ten shades!
And for ten hours it will banish gloss
and shine—On even the hottest days,
keeping your skin gloriously light
and free from oiliness. If this amazing
new French Creme fails to do all
this it will not cost you one single
penny!

None in the history of cosmetics has
there been a skin whitener like this
amazing new miracle-working creme.
You just spread it on face, neck and
hands—and immediately the skin takes on
a lighter, more refined hue—without any
injurious bleaching or harmful changing
of pores. The formula for this magic
creme was discovered by a young French
chemist who discarded all previous meth-
ods and designed a creme which was
utterly unlike any creme ever made be-
fore. That's why Fan Tan Make-Up
Creme produces such remarkable, al-
most unbelievable results!

This new discovery holds powder all day
long—cools skin, freckles and skin blis-
ters—heals and soothes skin irrita-
tions. Debatable and says that it
gives them a ravishingly beautiful skin,
especially with low-cut party frocks.
And thousands of women write us that
it is superb to lighten red, rough, dark
hands!

Men have discovered that Fan Tan is

marvelous for after shaving. It gives
their skin that refined light ivory tone
so valuable in business and social life—
and at the same time it banishes ugly
beard and shine—the ever-present worry
of the man.

Fan Tan Make-Up Creme comes in
three shades. The shade called "Sun
Tan" is for very dark complexions and
lightens them to a fashionable Copper
Sun-Brown. The next shade, called
"Orchids," gives the medium dark skin
that flatters Spanish tones. And the
lightest shade, called "Mauvelette," is for
the girl or man who wishes a creamy
ivory skin.

MAKE THIS TEST

Fan Tan can now be purchased at
the better stores or from Fan Tan rep-
resentatives. Or if you live outside Chi-
cago it will be sent you direct from the
laboratory. Just mail the coupon. When
the big new large size package arrives,
pay the postage only \$1.00—no postage,
pay C. O. D. charges. Use it for ten days.

If not delighted money cheerfully re-
funded. Simply address Fan Tan Lab-
oratories, 3118 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
Fan Tan Bldg., Chicago.

\$10 to \$15 a Day Easy

From all over the country men and
women are reporting startling in-
creases earned as representatives of
the great Fan Tan Laboratories—
people everywhere are eager to ob-
tain the amazing new preparations
which lighten their skins so quickly.
If you want to make big money in
your spare time write at once for
my FREE Home Offer. Paul Ed-
wards, President.

Fan Tan Laboratories, 3118 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. X-351 Fan Tan Bldg., Chicago. Please send me one large size Fan Tan Creme, when it arrives I will pay postage only \$1.00—no postage, pay C. O. D. charges. You will refund my money if I am not delighted and return Fan Tan in 10 days.

My skin is () Dark () Medium () Light (Please check shade.)

Name

Address

City

If you need \$1.00 with this coupon we will send you absolutely FREE a box of Fan Tan White-Light Soap.

FAN TAN MAKE-UP CREME

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By
DU BOSE HEYWARD

(Continued from page 4)

she was sobbing loudly and bitterly, and through the sound ran a monotone of two words as "I over and over, and the words were "two dol-luh." Her victim was attempting to speak, but she would not let him, and presently he was so beast that he gave over trying. The watcher saw him emerge from the shadows and balance before the woman. He was small, but quick and wiry. He was obsessed with a single idea, to pass the woman and escape into the open. Hagar stood braced across the exit like a Colossus, her arms moving in swift downward strokes from the shoulder as a labourer works with a sledge. The terrified wharf hand saw the man venture too near. A blow took him on the forehead and hurled him back into darkness. "Godamighty!" exclaimed the onlooker, and with eyes showing high lights in the faint lantern glow he turned and moved to give the alarm.

Out of the shadows emerged Sam, driven forward by a single idea—escape. And waiting for him was another fixed and unalterably opposed idea that had possessed itself of the devastating human machine that barred his way. They met, but this time the smaller figure struck, and remained impinged upon the larger one, smashing terribly up at the big sobbing face. Down they went, striking a pile of boxes that toppled and fell with a crash.

People were coming now, the white watchman swinging his lantern, and men from the boats. They drew together in a little circle and waited.

The bundle that rolled in the shadows lay quiet for a moment, then resolved itself into two individual parts that staggered uncertainly upright. They faced each other, and their breathing sounded above the slap and suck of waves against the bulkhead. Then the man drew himself together and launched himself at the opening in a last desperate attempt. Hagar bent forward and met him with a thrust of the shoulder, her whole tremendous weight flung into the effort. Shock—recall. The man's body described an arc, struck the plank, and lay where it fell.

The woman's lips moved inaudibly. She bent over the inert

body, turned it over, and searched laboriously through its pockets. At last she found some bills, opened them, retained two, and returned the remainder with an air of detachment. Then she rose, sighed heavily, drew her arm across her face with an incredibly weary gesture, and started home.

In the tricky lantern light the men saw her coming, a gigantic figure, her massive torso bare to the waist, the great breasts a woman, and the knotted man's shoulders, blood on her face and in a dark rivulet between her breasts. No one attempted to stop her. The circle opened as she approached, and with the fixed stare of a somnambulist she passed through, crossed the street, went on to her room, and closed the door behind her.

Twenty minutes later, when a policeman came for her, she was sitting on the edge of her bed with Lissa pressed to her breast. She was swaying back and forth crooning her lullaby:

"Shush, lil' baby, don't cry, blubber an' fader born t'is die."

She raised her face and looked at the officer over the lax form in her arms. Then she rose, placed the child on the bed, and tucked in the covers with meticulous care. Without a word she got a long coat from a hook, slipped it on, and buttoned it over her nakedness. The officer stood patiently in the doorway watching her. He had slipped his gun back to the holster. He had come for her before, and he knew the woman, with whom he had to deal. There would be no trouble.

Hagar got several garments from a trunk and bundled them together. Then she returned to the bed and stood looking down at Lissa.

"Come along, Big Un," the officer

said not unkindly. "Let's get it over with. It don't get no better from waitin'!"

His prisoner bent and pressed her wounded mouth against the smooth cheek of the child. Then she turned obediently and went to the door.

the policeman stood waiting for her to precede him down the steps, she paused and looked back into the familiar room. It was not until then that the recollection seemed to dawn upon her that this was different from the other departures. From behind the blind veil of the future a faint prescience of some vast disaster flickered its warning. Her eyes filled, and through the tears she looked upon the big dim room with its familiar disorder the bed, and the aim form of the child. In the half light of the lowered kerosene lamp she could see the imprint of her farewell kiss showing dark against the light tan of the cheek. She turned and felt her way down the dark stairs with the policeman clumping heavily behind her.

There was nothing of the chameleon about George F. Atkinson. His ten years spent in the South had not blurred his mid-Western outline in the smallest particular. Two years in Virginia had left him guiltless of a broad A; and now he went about the Charleston streets obviously rolling his R's before him. He refused to attend formal functions because formally bored him. For the same reason he neither played golf nor shot. He knew cotton-seed oil from the seed to the olive-oil label. He could tell you the Texas cotton crop for 1907, the best market for lint, the

advantages of "cold pressing," and the crude-oil market for any given day in past half year. Every morning he would breakfast at eight o'clock, read the paper for fifteen minutes, walk briskly to his office and ray in that snappy tempo with which employers launch a busy day.

"Morning, Johnson. Yesterday's reports ready?" He would have told you that he was a specialist, and, as such, he was not to be despised even by his wife, for the net result to the family was ten thousand a year in a city where many of the socially distinguished families were existing at a shade above life's stark necessities. He might well have been a problem to Mrs. Atkinson in her social ascension, for his ego was strongly marked and assertive, and he showed in raw contrast to the urbane, rather ceremonious, and commercially unambitious men whom he would have met in most of the Charleston business rooms in the early nineteen hundreds. But fortunately he asked only to be left at home when she called forth on her career, and refused to attend dinners except in his own home. Even on these occasions, Mrs. Atkinson decided that he might have been much worse, for while he said little, she noticed that the men gave him respectful attention when he spoke. He offered cigars and liqueurs to her guests with a natural quiet dignity, insisting on taking them from the butler, and making a little ceremony of passing them himself after they had adjourned to the drawing-room fire. He had the

(Continued on page 6)

Arline Cisco Has
The Prettiest Bob

Arline Cisco, one of the big reasons for the success of "Connie's Hot Chocolate," the New York musical hit conceived by Leonard Harper, don't neglect a thing to keep themselves looking good all the time. You never know who is going to see you.

When people tell her how marvelously lustrous and smooth her hair is, Arline Cisco tells them — "My hair is not different from the rest of us. I change it to the condition you see it in now by simply working a little La-Em-Strait hair dressing into it before I brush it. Instantly, it's so soft and smooth it feels like so much silk, and stays the way I like it."

La-Em-Strait is now the most popular hair dressing ever made. Men like it even better than do the girls. Any druggist will tell you it is the best you can use. Takes 30 seconds to use, isn't greasy, and costs only 25c.

Make
Gray Hair Go
in 3 Days or Your Money Back

And gray hair worry for all these! Now you can see your gray hair again in 3 days or your money back.

Just brush your hair with Hi-Ja and expect results that will amaze you! In 3 to 5 days the former color will return—perfectly natural-looking in all lights—perfectly even—permanent on the hair itself! There is nothing to wash off or rub off. Absolutely nothing to absorb! Wave your hair or shampoo it as you please.

Gray-Hair-Gone (Tonic) Hair Color is crystal-clear, dainty, harmless as your shampoo. Its tonic effect makes hair softer, fluffier, more lustrous than ever before. Just one bottle for all shades. Equally wonderful whether your hair is half gray or just beginning to turn. Never before have women had such a preparation. Now no one need be gray!

Make This Guaranteed Test: Order now under my unconditional guarantee. Test it without risk. Use a little on hair. If you wish, prove it to your complete satisfaction. Then, if not amazed and delighted, I will refund your money without question. Send no money. Simply pay postman only \$1.07 when the package arrives. I prepay postage. Write me today. (Mrs.) GERVASE GRAM, 24 W. Lincoln St., Dept. D, Chicago, Illinois.

Three Women
Reunited

"Before my baby came I could not work at all and was just a drag. Mama and my dear-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as being fine for women in my condition. I got on very nicely at childbirth, my nerves are better and I feel well and strong. I can truthfully say that this is a good medicine for it has helped three in our family. I will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. W.H. Brady, Louman, Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Have
beautiful hair
like hers

One of our friends tells us that her hair once nappy, short and ugly now is her pride—admired by men—envied by other women. Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing, used regularly, resulted in two inches growth the first month. Soon it was long enough to dress in a pleasing bob that is entrancing.

Is your hair as pretty and as straight as you'd like it to be? Does it softly wave? Does it glisten with life and light? Can you say that your hair is one of your best features? If you are not complimented about it, see your favorite

druggist today and order Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing from him. The price (25c) is the same as ordinary hair dressing, but the results you will get are a lot different—a lot—more certain and a lot quicker.

Send For Special Bargain
Assortment

If your druggist does not carry Hi-Ja Beauty Preparations refuse all imitations and send \$1.00 for our Special Bargain Assortment. On receipt of price we will mail four boxes of Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing and one box of Hi-Ja Beauty Soap (Value \$1.25).

Hi-Ja, Inc.

Atlanta, Georgia
Dept. N.M. 24

FREE GIFTS TO NEW AGENTS

We have openings for a few live agents. If you are interested in making some extra money and in winning valuable and beautiful prizes, write today.



\$500 If I Fail To Grow Hair



HAIR ROOT GROWER is a powerful stimulant. Nature's way of forcing hair to grow. Endorsed by the medical profession and Doctors and Hair.

SIX MONTHS TREATMENT \$1.00

Hair Root Hair Grower 50c
Hair Root Shampoo 50c
Hair-Root Magic Grease 50c
Oleum Exonol for straightening with Iron 25c. Ever Ready Satin Glass MAGIC hair dressing for straightening without iron 25c.

Royal Chemical Co.

Box 44, Hamilton Grange
New York City, N.Y.

Special Prices to Druggists and Agents

Girls who have
pretty hair
are invited
everywhereNELSON'S
HAIR DRESSING

makes Hair Pretty

because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

"Mamba's Daughters"

(Continued from page 4)

seemed to note everything that passed before them with that precocious which is characteristic of children with Negro blood.

A trial was already in progress, a jury trial at that. It would be before them before they could get to Hamba's case. A whole day gone. Pivo perfectly good business hours. Well, he was in for it. He'd stick it out. Might pick up something that would be of use when the woman's time came. With characteristic economy of movement, he went straight to one of the swivel chairs behind the attorney's table and motioned Mamba to a seat behind him. From under level brows his keen gray eyes appraised the room.

Against the rear wall of the courtroom were the two sections reserved for the public. There was a scattering of nondescript behind the railing of the rectangle occupied by the whites. Across the aisle, the colored space was packed to the walls. Black, brown, yellow, with intent faces and wide eyes, the crowd appeared as though welded into a unit by its common and utter absorption. The overcast air was tinged with a faint exotic odor compounded of fertilizer dust, fish, and unwashed Negro bodies inseparable from such a gathering. It offended the visitor at first, but soon he lost consciousness of it, for he followed the gaze of the crowd to the prisoner in the dock.

She was a big yahoos of a girl about sixteen years of age, very black, and with heavy negroid features. Her eyes set wide apart, and with the broad, flat nose between them, gave her an expression of bucolic calm. She was a creature for the simple rhythms of the country, and seemed out of place in the complex machinery of a city court.

Continuing his survey of the scene, Atkinson met the eyes of the prosecuting attorney, who was seated at a table directly in front of his own. He had a pleasant acquaintance with the young court official but was unprepared for the informal and cordial reception that he received. The attorney was a man in the early thirties, blond, with that instinctive graciousness of manner toward a guest that Atkinson always admired, and secretly envied, in the men of his adopted city.

"Delighted to see you here, Mr. Atkinson," he said, extending his hand across the table. "Just looking up

over, or are you interested in one of our cases?"

Atkinson explained that he was there to do what he could for Hamba. "Splendid!" exclaimed the young lawyer. "One can't help liking the woman. She's not a criminal type. Do you know whether she is represented by counsel?"

"I think not. As a matter of fact, Mr. Dawson, the woman is guilty of the charge. I understand that the man is still in the hospital, and there is no doubt as to who put him there. But these are attenuating circumstances, and I'm here to vouch for them."

The prosecutor leaned forward and gave his instructions briefly: "You must make her plead guilty. Whatever you do, do not agree to a jury trial. We'll talk it over with the judge when her case is called and see what can be done."

The bailiff bawled for order in court, and the judge inquired formally if counsel for prosecution and defense were ready to proceed with their speeches in the case of the Negro girl.

Both men rose and bowed. The state's attorney traversed the ten feet of space that separated him from the jury box and faced its occupants over the low railing. Instantly the suave and urbane individual who had been talking to Atkinson vanished, and in his place stood a tense, truculent figure. Swiftly, and with a deadly precision, he counted off the salient points of the case on his fingers. The

women had stolen clothing valued at forty dollars; three competent white witnesses had nailed down the evidence; the clothing had been found in her room and identified by owner. A moment of dramatic silence ensued then an abrupt transition. Leaving the damning facts hanging, as it were, in the air before the jurors, Dawson's body became electric with that facile violence which characterizes the successful prosecutor and can always be depended upon to galvanize his auditors into attention. For ten minutes he poured out a vitriolic arraignment against the type of petty criminal who has the audacity to engage a lawyer to come and monopolize the valuable time of the court and the services of a "highly intelligent" jury. "Taking your time, gentlemen, I submit to wade through the sordid details of a case upon the very face of which, I again submit, she is as guilty as Judas Iscariot." On then in the teeth of the jury itself, calling upon them to make a proper example of the case in question, that the culprit and those of her friends who were present might be impressed with the dignity and importance of the court. Turning away abruptly as from a finished task with a foregone conclusion, Dawson took his seat.

"Great Godamighty!" exclaimed a woman's voice in the Negro section, and "Silence in court," bawled the bailiff.

END OF INSTALLMENT 5

Classified Ads

AGENTS WANTED
BANKRUPT AND REORGANIZATION—See Profits. We start you, furnishing everything. **DEBENTURES**, Dept. 204, 400 W. Superior, Chicago.

WORK FOR LESS
When to pay more? Sell HINDU Medicines and Toilet Preparations, etc. Part or Full time. Male or female. No experience necessary. Write today for Free sample catalog. **HINDU PRODUCTS**, Chicago, Ill. 2323 So. State Street.

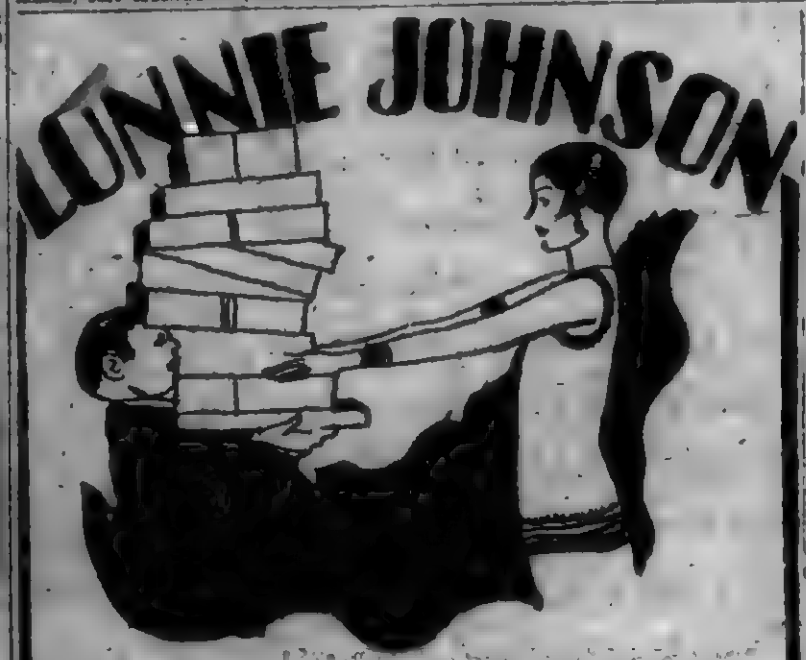
AGENTS—Pay \$10 daily to wear Men's Fine Felt Hats and show friends. Smartest styles. Latest shades. \$5 to \$10 saving on every hat. Samples FREE. Taylor Hat and Cap. Mfrs. Dept. P.O. 5, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANT MONEY to pay your bills, buy new clothes, take pleasure trips, etc. Wonderful opportunity to make \$15 profit a day as my local Representative. Many work. New Ford Sedan free to producers. **ALBERT MILLS**, 300 MONROVIA, CINCINNATI, O.

SELF WANTED—INVESTIGATION
DETECTIVES—TRAVEL, MAKE MONEY! Investigations. Experience unnecessary. Particulars from Write American Detective System, 214-S Broadway, New York.

SELF WANTED
"WORK—WORK—WORK—Are you planning to come to Chicago? If so you always get good steady jobs at the CAUTION EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2003 South State Street, Chicago, Ill. You may also secure a room through this agency. Enclose ten cents in stamps for further information regarding the above."

PERSONAL
PARALYSIS TREATMENT Chas. T. Tonic Electric and Laxative Tablets. Write for Book: Full information Free. United Medicine Co., 284 W. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
LODESTONE, Hobbie Feet, Fairy Skins, Nails, Patchwork Books, Catalog Free. S. Dean Co., Newark, Mo.



"YOU CAN'T GIVE A WOMAN EVERYTHING SHE NEEDS"

From Now On Make Your Whoopee At Home

Sung by Lonnie Johnson

...his latest and most too tight Blues...ask to hear...

NO. 8722

NO. 8722

75¢
RACEOKER
ELECTRIC75¢
RECORDS

Chas. Photograph Corp., 11 Union Square West, New York, N. Y.

PROTECT YOURSELF



If it's Genuine Bayer Aspirin

it is

SAFE

Always the Same
Never hurts the heart

The World's
antidote for
PAIN



NEW BEAUTY TREATMENT IS CAUSING SENSATION ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

WOMEN and women everywhere are enthusiastic about the wonderful results secured from **Roreen Hair Dressing** and **La Jac Magic Pink Lovin' Cream**.

ROREEN will positively improve the looks of your hair in 5 minutes time. No matter how unruly your hair Roreen will soon make it straight, longer and lovely—easy to dress in any style—hair that you will be proud of. Try it for harsh hair, thin hair, falling hair, dandruff, short, unruly, coarse hair. Contains pure cocoanut oil. Will not burn scalp or turn hair red. (Over ten million Roreen treatments used yearly.) Big 4 ounce tin 25c.

JUST 1 minute and **La Jac Magic Pink Lovin' Cream** brightens your skin. This sensational cream gives you that beautiful pink complexion instantly and makes the use of Rouge and Face Powder unnecessary. You'll be delighted the way it banishes wrinkles, blemishes and pimples, giving the face a firm, youthful, clear, radiant appearance. There is nothing in Magic Cream that will injure the most delicate skin, as you take no chances. **La Jac Magic Pink Lovin' Cream** makes it easy for you to have a beautiful, bright complexion in 1 minute. Send for big 35c jar today. Results guaranteed.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

If you are tired of working long hours every day for small wages and want to get ahead in this world, then write us for details on how to earn from \$3.00 to \$8.00 daily taking orders for **Roreen Hair Dressing**, **La Jac Magic Pink Lovin' Cream** and 30 other fast selling Beauty Creations. Easy, pleasant work. Free samples—half profit—no experience necessary—no money required—we show you how to sell. Get in business for yourself. Fill out coupon below today—success and happiness will be yours tomorrow.

KEYSTONE LABORATORIES, DEPT. 5
Box 2026, Memphis, Tenn.

Send me at once generous sample of **Roreen Hair Dressing** and 24 page **La Jac Beauty Book**. **FREE OF CHARGE**. (If you desire to become our representative in your territory check ☐ here.)

Name

Address

Fairer, smoother skin!



Spread on Nadine—let it create a new complexion for you! For the new Nadine Face Powder is made by a wonderful new process and offered in a fascinating

new shade—**Coral Rose**. This new powder is so velvety fine and so subtly tinted that it blends right into your skin, gives it a lovely, natural light tone. Not like the coarse chalky look of ordinary powder.

Nadine clings hours longer than other powders—keeps your face fresh as a flower all day. Instantly, when you put it on, Nadine banishes shine and lends your skin its own exquisite texture. It spreads easily, smoothly and evenly, and is remarkable in its ability to resist perspiration.

And what lovely fragrance Nadine has, deep, rich and captivating. Use Nadine on your throat and arms, as well as on your face—surround yourself with its lingering fragrance for hours at a time.

Begin to use Nadine Face Powder today. At drug and toilet goods counters in **Gray, white, coral-rose and brunette**, 50 cents. Or, send us your order, and receive valuable booklet on beauty, free. Address Dept. W, National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn., U.S.A.

Nadine
FACE POWDER

The S
Popularity
way with
fested in
The purp
a young
year 193
of the M
lumbus,"
mid-west
"Force"
to be h
The O
Columbus
keep pace
out the c
interesting
year.
Miss O
from the
Six pri
rise, d
The Ohio
fame, all
etc. Ever
shown the
lon. It is
sired. F
awarded
Prizes wi
lucky stu
The "C
all prizes
Communi
Church, a
November
ic invited
The loc
Miss Ci
Forch is
lumbus is
innati.
The ho
be bestow
long rem
worth wh
such an i
tion wh
from this
meet you
to honor
ity, at a
Follow
who are
the co
Miss C
Breth Ave
Miss
ave.
Miss F
and Ave
Miss L
Shampion
Miss L
Miss E
laugh.
Miss R
Miss H
Miss M
head.
Miss B
Miss M
eld.
Miss M
oplar.
Miss J
Miss G
Miss M
Miss R
Miss R
Miss A
Miss L
Miss J
Vernon.
Miss L
Miss P
Victori
Lula V
Lorene
Kamile
Mabel

Advertising Man-
Liverpool; Assistant
old Garnett; Secretary
Emmett Evans, Re-
ny Penn, Lillian Her-
anks.

so, to the extent that the in-
dividual is temporarily in-
capacitated for his usual work or
pleasure. In some instances nos-
talgia seems to take such com-
plete possession of the individual
that the condition becomes that
of a *compulsive melancholia*.

trouble some farmers build stacks
around bunches of straw, which are
taken out as the stack rises, making
passages for the air to circulate and
to allow the heat to escape. Blowers
driven by electric motors are also
sometimes used.

which is being staged on Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It
is one of the big events of the fall
season and draws visitors from all
Central Ohio.

Bread COUNTRY CLUB 9c
1 1/4 lb. Plain top leaf

Golfing
of plant li-
ing greens
n German,
best or G
For fair-
cent Kes
over cent re

Weathering
a of old Re-
modated H
som about 1
s arena no
to side m
nil

AL

AY ON

Extra S

5

10-WEEK
AYMEN
LAN O
UITS O
ERCOA

Selling S

MENT P

You
Pay
Cash
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.00
\$8.00
\$9.00



N'S HA
l the new
colors
\$2.95

AX
venue

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—October 19, 1929

have BEAUTIFUL HAIR!



Easily said and easily done
—if you use Pluko Hair Dress-
ing.

One application of this
dainty preparation and your
hair will show a remarkable
improvement. Three applica-
tions and it will be softer,
smoother and more lustrously
alive than ever before.

Pluko Hair Dressing is
worth a trial. It nourishes and
stimulates the hair glands and
roots. It makes the most diffi-
cult hair-styles a simple matter.
Furthermore, it does away
with itching scalp and dand-
ruff and promotes the growth
of straight, luxuriant hair.

Try Pluko today. You'll
like the fragrance as well as
its results.



Pluko HAIR DRESSING

ALWAYS THE FINEST HAIR
DRESSING EASY AND
PLEASANT TO USE



ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—October 26, 1929

Carried His Money in a Cart Through The Streets—So He Was Robbed of a Fortune

Perhaps Frank Will Bank His Next Fifty Thousand Dollars.

By DONN BRYAN

AFTER he had earned a fortune by his own ingenuity—having started life without a penny—he lost faith in banks and decided to keep the money where he knew it would be secure. But somebody tipped off a gang of robbers, and they took advantage of the opportunity. Thus, Frank Carroll, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, awakened one morning to find that he didn't have a cent in the world.

Built Large Fortune

Frank Carroll is well known in and around Cape Girardeau. He is especially well known to the steamboat captains, the pursuers, and even the crews. He used to sell fruit on the river front in the old days when steamboating was a novelty. And he would hold up his fingers and say in a way which has never been successfully imitated: "How many?"

Something in his voice attracted attention, and people flocked to him. He was, in fact, that within twenty years, he built a large fortune. Everybody knows that Frank Carroll was very rich at one time, and that he made it all himself; and since he has that reputation, there are several theories as to how he lost his money. Today he has not a penny outside of what he makes peddling hot tamales to the people in the streets. Sometimes he makes two dollars a night, and sometimes he makes five. But he seldom, if ever, makes more than five.

One of Frank's dearest friends is George Walls, on the hotel staff of the famous old St. Charles. That is the hotel at which General Grant had his headquarters during the Civil War, and George is as well known as Frank Carroll. They have been almost inseparable since youth, for the only time they have been apart for any considerable time was when George toured the country with the Famous Georgia Minstrels, which was produced by Richard and Pringle. But George, after he had satisfied his ambition to see the world, returned to his home town, at Cape Girardeau, and went to work at the same hotel where he had worked when a boy.

Suffered in Poverty

George does not exactly understand his friend Frank. He doesn't think anyone completely understands him. Frank Carroll is an original character; in more ways than one. For instance, he is a self-made man, and made a fortune, after being born in an impoverished home. His parents were very poor. He often not finding work, during which brief period the children were likely to go hungry. Perhaps this bitterness of poverty was what turned Frank's mind in the direction he traveled. As any other human being Frank had experienced enough of this sort of privation so he resolved to some day acquire a fortune. How well he lived up to his ambition remains to be seen.

Worth Over \$100,000

Frank began in 1922, working for himself, and when 1926 came, he had forty thousand dollars in the bank, with property valued at about twice that much. The bank went broke, but fortunately Frank had drawn his cash out the day before with the exception of a few hundred dollars. This money he lost. But he saved the biggest part of it, and he believes



This picture shows the home where Frank Carroll was born and where he experienced the bitterness of extreme poverty. It was while living in this home that Frank developed the ambition to build the fortune which the robbers cruelly took from him.



This picture shows Frank Carroll's money. Note the gunnysack in which he was accustomed to carry it about. When the bandits robbed him, they took money, sack, and all.



This picture shows Frank Carroll and his push cart. Here he has a full supply of hot tamales, and is about his daily business. It was from this cart that the bandits took the \$50,000. This is a rather dilapidated means of carrying fifty thousand dollars.

to this day that God had something to do with his saving the bulk of his bank account. Something seemed to say to him: "Frank Carroll, take your money out of that bank while you've got it. If you don't, you won't have any to take out."

And that is exactly what Frank did. He followed the dictations of that hidden yet honest power. Time brings many changes, and after that bank failure, Frank Carroll faced a new day. He made up his mind that he wasn't going to risk any more banks. He rolled his money up in a gunnysack, and crammed it down into the corner of his push cart, in which he carried his fruits about town while seeking to dispose of them. Who would ever have thought of looking in a gunnysack to find forty thousand dollars in good hard money? Nobody. Therefore, someone must have given the robbers a tip.

Robbers Got \$50,000

Frank traveled the streets at all hours of the night. He made it a point to sleep in the mornings and to remain on the job from noon until daybreak the next day. The thought of going to bed while he still could sell a hot tamale never entered his mind. He was to remain on his toes every moment when business was good. So Frank stayed on the job, and added more to that already substantial pile in the gunnysack in the corner of his cart.

Day by day this grew, hence Frank must have had pretty close to fifty thousand dollars at one time, although it is hard to believe that a man would carry that much money about with him in an old greasy

gunnysack. However, since Frank says he had that much, who is there to dispute the fact? Then it is a well known point that Frank Carroll is truthful. Therefore, when they held him up in the streets at midnight at the point of a gun and dispossessed him of his money, the bandits made a good haul. Frank is firm in his conviction that someone tipped them off as to the identity of the scoundrel, he is a coast guard.

It happened this way. Frank was young and ambitious, so naturally he was not unresponsive to the wiles of beautiful women. Such as Violet Rawson, for example.

Violet Rawson was an uncommonly attractive creature. She hailed from the South and hot blood gushed in her veins. Her laughter was sincere, and she possessed a way of caressing a tired business man that made the latter forget everything but her. She made it a point to impress upon the mind of her victim—she was a siren, of course—the cuteness of her original mannerisms. Frank met her and succumbed to her dangerous charms. But most any man would have done that. She often said that she could captivate any man that came into her presence. She was always fashionably clad, energetic, vivacious, thrilling; and Frank began by spending small amounts of money on her, which he took from the huge roll in the burlap sack.

But someone tipped the bandits off, and that night when he went along the street, crying his wares, two men walked out from the shadows of a darkened storefront, threw their pistols on him, and seized the burlap sack. Frank knew he could do nothing to save it, and he offered no argument. However, as soon as the desperadoes and the money had vanished, Frank ran away, left his cart, and put the police on the trail of the ghost bandits. But the money was never recovered.

Right then and there, Frank Carroll should have gone about the business of protecting what he had left in the way of property. But he didn't. When it was all over, Violet Rawson jilted him, consequently Frank lost money and girl. He had nothing left but a suit of clothes, and that was on his back. One of Frank's mottoes is: "Trust your friends, but cut the cards." This has been his policy since.

Now, after having carved out a fortune by his own ingenuity, and lost it, he is busy trying to get back to where he once was. Maybe he will. But there are a thousand chances against him. He was a brilliant man in his day, and is still very clever. Today Frank Carroll is trying hard to once more acquire a small fortune despite his age.

FOLLOW

"Mamba's Daughters"

EACH WEEK IN THE
ILLUSTRATED FEATURE
SECTION



This is Frank Carroll all "dressed up" on a vacation from the pushcart and the hot tamales. He is quite a noted figure in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Advertising man-
carpool; Assistant
Carnett; Secretary
Emmett Evans. Re-
pens, Lill

ing C
plant is
greens
erman
or U
or fair
of Rob
cent re

L

Y ON

extra S

WEE

MEN

N O

TS O

RCOA

ling Se

NT F

Pay

Cash

\$5.00

\$6.00

\$7.00

\$8.00

\$9.00

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

Y

BOOK



TALK

Too Much Magic

BLACK MAGIC, by Paul Morand. The Viking Press.

Reviewed by GOUGH MCDANIELS

Paul Morand, the author of "Black Magic," traveled thirty thousand miles through twenty "Negro" countries. The eight stories which are bound together under the title, "Black Magic," are, we are led to believe, the result of his impossible globe-trotting.

The Viking Press, publisher of Morand's book, says in its advertisement: "When Paul Morand tells stories of modern Negroes, he knows his Harlem and his New Orleans—and he also knows his Haiti, his Paris underworld, and his Congo."

If the trashy effusiveness, given with a monotonous regularity in "Black Magic," constitutes a faithful representation of the modern Negro, founded upon truth, my prediction that Oscar DePriest will be the next President of the United States is conclusive.

Here we have propaganda, bald, plain undiluted. The Negro, whom the traveling Morand "knows" so very accurately, is basically a savage.

In "Congo," one of the eight stories, an American Negro actress has returned from Paris bewitched by a

vooodoo. She succumbs to an unheralded death after she has cast the voodoo symbol, a black satin band, into a stream. Morand describes the magical event in these words: "Gorge stood up in the car, swung her arm, and aimed at the water. . . . 'Wreckage to the starboard!'"

"A terrific shock, the him of escaping steam; the boat would split, her side stove in! No, she wasn't yielding, but she was leaning over with such a list that the wedges slipped from under the wheels of the car. It slid back down the slope, down farther, and broke the chain across the stern. Gorge screamed; there was one glimpse of her standing erect in her morning clothes."

"In the midst of the most subtle speech, a foaming apothecary of the watercourse, with one convulsive wave of the hand, she plunged into the water as into an enchanted palace."

The death of Gorge is contrived through Morand's magic which may or may not be black. It is, at the most, cheap melodrama.

Dr. Vamp, in "Sympathy," or the Panther-Man, a Negro intellectual and delegate to the Pan-African conference in Belgium visits a Negro museum in the Palace of Versailles. Here he contemplates the relics of savage Africa while "something in his blood" stirs him to a realization of his kinship with this pictorial environment. "Was he descended from those two noble savages launching their canoe?"

Morand "knows" who the savage progenitors of the Doctor were, for he magically transports Vamp to Africa where, unable to withstand the lure of the jungle (despite his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard), he wanders in the forest and is devoured, magically, by a panther.

As a matter of fact, rather than of the supernatural, the prototype of Dr. Vamp, in New York, today, through the most consistent and clear logic, continuously exposes to an understanding world the basest insinuations and innuendoes of the Morands and their tribes.

In "Good-Bye, New York," Pamela, a daughter of a colored woman who "invented an apparatus for taking the kink out of Negro hair," embarked on a tour around Africa, in one of the de luxe suites of the palatial steamer, "The Mammoth." Pamela's millions, inherited from her mother, and white skin inherited magically, are not sufficient protection against the rumors that she is a "nigger."

At the first port of call, in Africa, of Pamela is unconsciously abandoned because of a mistaken calculation of the duration of the ship's stay. Now that Pamela is in Africa, Morand "knows" that she is "at home" notwithstanding her "white" blood. She eventually and magically finds a black savage whom she takes as a lover and is content. Perhaps, if the ratio of Pamela's white blood is as nine to one, we can more logically comprehend her alleged savage inclinations. If we assume that her white progenitors claimed Tom Heflin's Alabama as their habitat, where crowds gleefully gaze upon the tortured writhings of a disemboweled blackamoor while he roasts on a stake.

"Black Magic" abounds in inane possibilities. Here are a few: "Red is the Negroes' favorite color," Morand's fact-finding travels should

have yielded the simple truth that most Negroes prefer white. Or, consider this bit of scintillating truth, . . . and having, like all Negroes, a passion for stimulants." The gigantic liquor interests, in prohibition America, have only Negroes for customers.

Again, Morand's curiosity is arrested in finding that the "undersides of a Negro's bare feet are lighter than the rest of his body."

Occide in "Black Tom" is described as "a fine brute of a mulatto" who is "damaged by towns, by books, by manufactured products." We observe, with some discrimination, that

the manufacture of lies is not so easily done as one of Occide's imbecilities.

Again, here is information, of undoubted value, for the Daughters of the American Revolution, Nathan Jones, from Silveride Drive, presumably white or a Levantine, says the following: "Well, I have an extraordinary flair for detecting half-castes. I can spot them a mile away. . . . The descendants of cross-breeding have a suppleness of body and a flexibility of mind which are never found in persons of pure blood."

According to this dictum, stays should carefully guard and painstakingly conceal the "suppleness" of their bodies and the "flexibility" of their minds. Perhaps, the whole matter could be tested for accuracy if there were more than a remote possi-

bility of locating a sufficient number of "pure-bloods."

As literary art, "Black Magic" is worthless. It is notoriously untruthful. Its propaganda is maliciously contrived. Obviously, it is produced for American consumption. If the thread is based on the idea that America will consume, with avidity, any story about the Negroes' savage predilections it should find a ready market at hand.

Certainly, if Morand "knows" his Harlem and his New Orleans—and he also knows his Haiti, his Paris underworld, and his Congo," and "knows" the Negroes in these places, I know that a jackass will win the Pinhook Futurity.

BOOK TALK
is continued on page seven

Do you know how to relieve rheumatic pain

Doctors will tell you that to relieve rheumatic pains you must remove the cause. That is what St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223 is intended to do. It attacks rheumatism at its source by cleansing the system of acid poisons which inflammation and pain.

C-2223 is the original prescription of a reputable physician who used it in the treatment of sub-acute and chronic rheumatic aches and pains, gout and neuralgia. Ask your dealer today for the \$1.00 bottle size—or the regular \$1.00 bottle which is sold on a money-back guarantee.



St. Joseph's
Prescription
C-2223
FOR RHEUMATIC
ACHES AND PAINS

The perfumed Complexion Beautifier



Lovely Margaret Beckett, returning to Africa, has the beauty that men rave about and women envy.

Beauty like hers is deeper than powder and rouge. The skin itself is clear, light and smooth—free from all blemishes. This perfumed Complexion Beautifier makes the skin like that.

WAVINE
(Skin Whitener)

Use the complete Beauty Treatment as thousands do every day, at home: the Skin Whitener, Cream and Powder. The price of each is only 25c for your druggist's or by mail.

The BOTS CO., Perfumers, Birmingham, Ala.
Chicago 30 E. Madison Blvd., Suite 200 New York 30 Whitehall St., Suite 3



Its fragrance will captivate you!

When you open the package, the first thing that will delight you about Pluko Hair Dressing is its captivating fragrance!

And when you apply this dainty preparation to your hair, you will again be delighted. For it takes but one application of Pluko to make a decided improvement in the appearance of your hair.

Then if you want to have really beautiful hair—hair that is bright, straight and silky, and easy to arrange in any becoming style—use this hair dressing regularly!

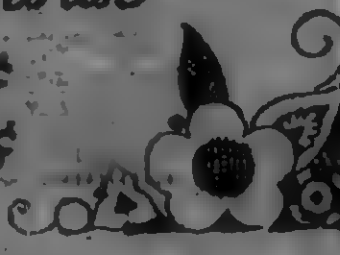
You won't find that hard to do; because Pluko is pleasant to use and takes up but a few minutes of your time. The results are always satisfactory and its nourishing oils keep the scalp soft and healthy and promote the growth of lovely hair. Try Pluko today!

Pluko HAIR DRESSING

Always the finest Hair Dressing
Easy and pleasant to use



WHITE 50¢
AMBER 25¢



by
**DU BOISE
HEYWARD**
Author of
PORGY

SYNOPSIS

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

INSTALLMENT IV.

She was in the grip of forces as re-

be let out on good behaviour. You

Dawson was speaking to him, and he turned with a start. "You be

100

voice, Hagar said clearly, "Ouality."

Beyond the small circle of the
talk the courtroom waited. He

When he had finished, the ju-

the ~~idea~~ of his mind. It made him

his wife—his children. Was that the feeling behind the law as he had

his pocket, drew out a dollar bill and dropped it in the hat. The f

BEAUTIFUL BUT NOT DUMB



or not. She is an efficient bookkeeper in a ready office. Miss McColligan proves that all beautiful girls are not dumb.

Advertising Man-
verpool; Assistant
at on O
For hair
ent sec
ent re

illing C
plant in
Berman
at on O
For hair
ent sec
ent re

L
Y OI

Extra

WEE
YMEI
AN C
TS C
RCO

illing S
ENT

You
Pay
Cash
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.00
\$8.00
\$9.00



S H
he new
colors
\$2.95

A X

nue

to the latest
dividual is temporarily loca-
pacitated for his usual work or
pleasure. In some instances nos-
tairs come to take such com-

trouble some farmers build stacks
around bunches of straw, which are
taken out as the stack rises, making
passages for the air to circulate and

which is being staged on Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It
is one of the big events of the fall

Read COUNTRY CLUB

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 1)

phate mines had changed him but little in appearance. As he sat in the half light of the little room between the fading day against the small window and the flickering illumination of the open fire, he showed the same slightly looming shoulders, the colourless hair with the flaring cowlick, and the old lack of compression about the mouth which is to the conventional mind an infallible symbol of weakness. Only when he finally closed the book, laid the guitar aside, and with hands jammed deep into trousers pockets, commenced to wander about the room, would one have noticed differences. Changes that became evident, not so much in the physical appearance of the man himself as in his interrelation with the room. He was one of those not uncommon people who find expression in the things with which they surround themselves; people for whom no evaluation can serve that does not take the setting into account. There were books on a shelf, plays, biography, poetry, a modern novel or two; the astonishingly varied collection that in age may mean only the dilettante, but in youth the seeker. An etching was given one of the four walls to itself: an extremely well-down piece of work by a young Charleston artist—the gateway of old St. Michael's with its wrought-iron urns and scrolls. A small but fine plaster of the Nike was given the mantle. A couch against one of the walls was covered with brown burlap, and had pillows of orange and lemon upon it. The draperies at the single window were the colour of sunlight. Now day was retreating rapidly behind the panes. The fluctuations of freight grew more noticeable of wall and furnishings, thrusting mellow shafts under the table and into corners, possessing the room. Saturday night, and the Negroes would soon be coming to do their shopping.

Wentworth cast a long look about him, sighed, and passed through the door into the commissary with its familiar odour—kerosene from the barrel in the corner, cabbages—the smells seeming stronger and more sour in the dusk. Then he caught a clean wholesome whiff from a pile of print cotton goods at his elbow. He threw some wood on the coals in the small open fireplace, lighted the lamps, and stepped through the outer door onto the little piazza. A cold red sunset burned low behind the spired pines, and over the eastern marshes the mists thickened and swirled, bringing night in from the Atlantic wrapped in their folds.

A group of Negroes approached, their resonant voices preceding them. They were in high humour. Tonight they would commence to buy on next week's wages. The exhaustion of credit that invariably pinched them during the latter half of each week was now happily at an end until next Wednesday, or even Thursday if one were careful. Maum Vina, with her kind, peering eyes, and Reverend Quintus Whaley, fat and unctuous, were the first to enter. Behind them groups of twos and threes, gathered before the store, climbed the steps, and entered the building. Loud chaffing and banter filled the air. Most of the women were swinging bottles by strings to be filled with kerosene for their lamps, and some brought jugs for molasses. The men were covered with dust from the mining pits. This was the hour when labour was forgotten, friends met, and gossip was exchanged. The commissary building glowed hospitably. The open fire crackled on the hearth, and several oil lamps flickered in the draught and sent ribbons of smoke up among the rafters.

Wentworth waited on Ned first because he knew that he was in trouble and ought to hurry back to

Dolly. His customer was a small black Negro in late middle life, with a grizzled moustache, and large teeth between which was clenched a cheroot that added a smell like burning leather to the other odours in the room. He was pondering over a selection from several bolts of black-and-white cambrics and cotton flannels. He smoked steadily while he held the widths of cloth against a soap box, black for the outside and white for the lining, appraising the effect with his head cocked speculatively on one side. From time to time he would look up and speak to an acquaintance. It seemed to Saint that he was deliberately protracting his errand, enjoying the importance that it gave him. And there was a smugness about him that was annoying. Saint remembered the sounds of weeping that he had heard when he had passed the door. Now he spoke sharply. "If you're sure the box is large enough, say what cloth you want and get through. I haven't all night to give you."

Ned produced a stick about eight-

inches in length and placed it in the box, where it fitted nicely. "Ain't yo' see, sub, dat he size? He ain't but a six mont' ole baby, an' he always been puny." "Well, come along, then. Cambric or flannel?" "Oib me dis"—and the man indicated the cambric—"two yabd black and two yabd white. Dat flannel coo' too much anyhow." He added a package of tacks to his purchase. His gaze went longingly to a glass jar filled with large candy balls of striped red and white. "An' put in 't're ob dem candy ball fuh sweeten my mou'." he concluded. He spat the cheroot loudly into the fire and put one of the candies in his cheek, where it looked like the symptom of an acute toothache. Then around the obstruction he said, "Now, sub, please gib me a cherry bounce an' I'll be gone," and he started optimistically toward the keg which contained the sticky sweet drink that the Negroes loved. "No, I don't," said Wentworth sternly. "Get on back to Dolly. You ought to be ashamed to be hanging around the store and your woman alone with your dead baby." "Dolly tek on too much, Chief. Baby is plentiful. Dey comes an'

dry goes." And with this philosophical comment he took his departure.

A young woman who was passing behind the speaker heard his remark and sucked her teeth loudly at him. "Ole rooster wid young pullet oughtn't to crow so loud. She hung after his retreating figure."

There was some laughter from the group at the fire, but an old woman, Maum Vina, with the bright peering eyes, spoke soberly: "Yo' hadn't ought to laugh at ole Ned. What if Gilly Bluton is run after Dolly, he done de same by plenty odder gal roun' here. When a man know dat anodder man is runnin' after he 'oman, dat one ting. But when he know dat odder people know, den he goin' fight. Yo' mus' want to hab killin' in dis camp, eny?"

"Well, he ain't gots no right to strut so," the young woman said defiantly. "An' Gilly ain't no gawd. He can bleed same as any odder man. What de matter wid dese mens roun' here, anyhow, dey 'traid um so?" She cast a look of scorn around the circle which the men chose to ignore. But old Vina was

undaunted: "Yo' ain't use' to talk like dat 'bout Gilly," she said, "Mina' be he done quit goin' to yo' house now." Saint turned to wait on the next customer, then instinctively followed her gaze toward the door. A stranger had entered. In the small and intimate neighbourhood a new face was sure to claim attention, but this arrival was such a striking figure that her sudden appearance created a minor sensation. The noise around the fire seemed to recoil upon itself, leaving a poised question in the air. All eyes were fixed upon the open door, and the great bulk of the woman who filled it. She stood for a moment blinking in the light, then crossed with a heavy tread and faced Wentworth.

(Continued on page 2)

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, PAINLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It

The Finishing Touch for Beautiful Hair

Your Hair Must Have These Three Treatments:
After the shampoo, all hair is inclined to be dull and brittle, even very difficult to comb. MURRAY'S SUPERIOR HAIR-GLO will give your hair its natural lustre and provide the necessary oil to make it easy to dress.

Before dressing the hair, how often you need something to give your hair that freshly-dressed look! All hair requires a constant scalp food to bring out its most bewitching beauty. MURRAY'S SUPERIOR HAIR-GLO applied on the hair just before dressing, or even with the hot comb, will improve the hair so much you will never want to be without it.

After dressing the hair, have you ever had it to look loose and stringy? Just a dab of MURRAY'S SUPERIOR HAIR-GLO on the hair, after it is dressed, will give those loose, stringy hairs, and, in general, add beauty to your hair before.

Accept No Substitutes
Don't be without this original preparation another day. Go down to your favorite drug store and get a box today. Insist on the genuine. You will be positively delighted and amazed with the results. If he can't supply you send 35c for full size package.

MURRAY'S Superior HAIR-GLO

Particularly for particular women

Mail This Coupon Today!
Murray's Superior Products Co.,
2610 Cottage Grove Ave.,
Dept. D-12, Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find 35c for full size box of Murray's Superior Hair-Glo.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

STOMACH ULCERS

Relieved Without OPERATION

Relief At Once. Complete Results In 30 Days.

Marie Johnson, 4114 S. State St., Chicago, writes: "Please send me another bottle of YON'S Stomach treatment, the Famous Pink Tablets that has, I believe, saved my life. I cannot express in words how much good they done me. I am now on the second bottle and feel just fine and am gaining in weight." I also drink plenty milk which before I could not touch and had not for six or seven months. My, but I feel so thankful."

YON'S FAMOUS PINK TABLETS have given wonderful results in hundreds of cases of ulcers, acidosis, constipation and other kindred disorders. No Pain. No Diet. Write for FREE BOOKLET, Dept. 246, Chicago Yon Co., 2511 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

Murray's Superior Products are known everywhere for their excellent quality, unquestioned purity and amazing effectiveness. We have a few territories open in the United States and we want to get into the big money market. Write for complete information.

MURRAY'S SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.,
Dept. D-12
2610 Cottage Grove Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

When Washington Society "Turns Out"

By EDWARD H. LAWSON, Jr.

THERE are two events in the District of Columbia which attract the undivided support of the "well known" and "exclusive" Washington society. They are the Howard-Lincoln football game and the annual cadet corps drill. Just as the "pretty schoolmarm" exhibit their raccoons, chinchillas and sable skins at the gridiron classic, so the cadet drill occasions the display of the choicest, the most elaborate and scantiest spring frocks.

The Dunbar-Armstrong feud is familiar throughout colored America. Dunbar is probably the better known of the two, due to the fact that some of the most brilliant scholars of the Negro race have been foundationed in the sound, thorough training afforded by this school. While Armstrong, too, is a school of exceptional merit.

These schools vie with each other during the entire school year, and the crowds throng their every competitive engagement.

The crowning competition of the high school year is the cadet drill, an annual feature of the High School Cadet Corps.

Each school has its cadet regiment and each seeks to prove its superiority in training. The cadet drill takes precedence over every other sport in high school life. Preparation begins when school opens in the fall.

The cadets are well equipped with regulation army guns, and have their own distinctive uniforms and insignia.

Soon after school begins, competition begins to show itself. Individual contests are held to determine the best drilled private in the ranks, the best drilled squad, and the best drilled platoon. Rivalry soars exceedingly high as drill day slowly approaches.

In the graded schools, there is much talk of the approaching event. It presages a sort of circus atmosphere.

At the high schools, each cadet works night and day, ever hoping that when he goes to the field, that there will be nothing to mar his company's performance. The companies are almost evenly matched, and a mistake may cause the loss of the coveted prize.

It is the day before drill day. A feeling of tense excitement hangs in the air. Nerves are on edge. From the assembly halls are heard the rival school yells, echoed and re-echoed from nearly a thousand throats.

School is dismissed. Tomorrow is the big day—the day that is to bring both happiness and sorrow.

Year before last, Dunbar carried off all three prizes. Last year she duplicated that feat. The drill this June was more exciting than ever before. The law of averages decreed that Dunbar should not win in this manner the third consecutive year, but this only whetted the Dunbar appetite for victory.

Drill day arrived. A great crowd packed into the large American League Park. Gala society thronged the side lines. Congressman DePriest and other notable invited guests were present to witness this exhibition of rivalry between America's foremost colored high schools.

Amidst exciting cheering and inspiring songs, the companies marched onto the field in turns. Quickly, each went through its maneuvers, first in company formation, and then in battle.

The latter was one of the most exciting events on the program. A tiny block house was placed in one corner of the field. From here students from Howard University fired volleys of blank cartridges that boomed as though in the midst of an actual battle. Cautiously, the cadets advanced into the fire.

Silently, they crept up on the "enemy." Then came the final rush. Like a hurricane they swept down running and yelling, shouting and firing, until the fort was captured.

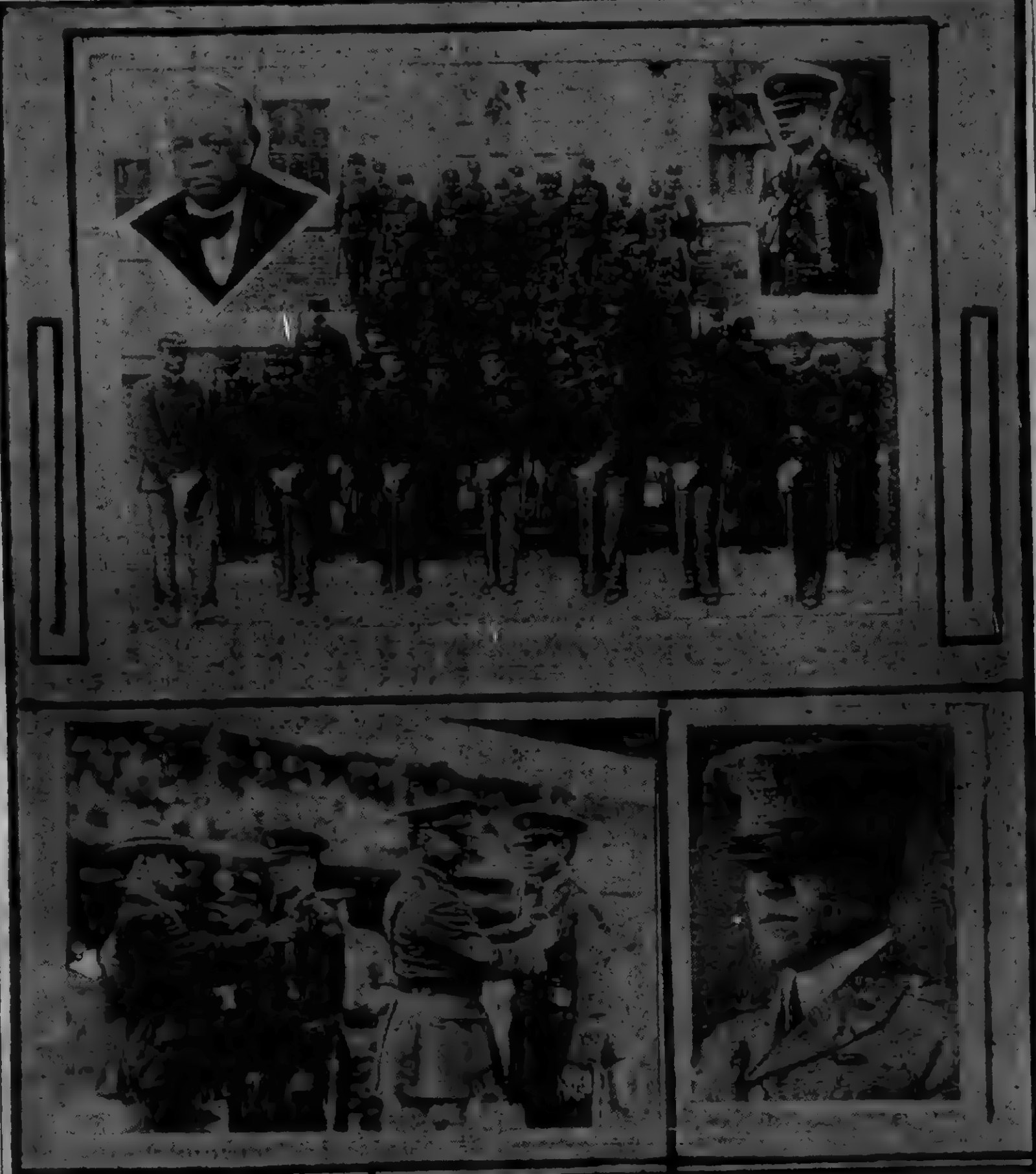
Eleven companies went through this. The last company, marched from the field and the stands awaited the awards. Then the entire brigade returned onto the field. The stands grew tense. The wait seemed interminable.

Finally the judges appeared, led by Lieut. Colonel E. O. Davis, head judge and one of the highest ranking officers in the regular army.

The head judge whispered into the ear of the colonel of the cadet corps the name of the winning company, and the word was quickly passed down until it reached company "A" of Dunbar, commanded by Captain John A. Davis, Lieutenant Britton Seale and Negroes Orme. Dunbar had won again!

With snapper step than ever, the company marched to receive their rewards. The captain was awarded a diamond medal and mid badge; the lieutenants gold badges, and the privates purple ribbons.

The Dunbar stands were wild with



Top, left inset—Congressman Oscar DePriest, an interested spectator at the cadet drill. Top, right inset—The winning Captain John A. Davis of Dunbar High School. He is the brother of W. Allison Davis, young intellectual and radical. Top, center photo—The first cadet battalion organized in Washington, in 1894-5. Lower left photo—Pinning medals on the winners of the 1929 cadet drill. Lower right photo—Captain Arthur G. Newman, one of the leaders of the annual cadet event.

acclaim and with noises perhaps unknown before.

As second prize also went to a Dunbar company, commanded by Captain Clarence Lewis, Armstrong's hopes fell. When the third prize was also awarded to a Dunbar company, the Armstrong rooters grew sullen.

It was a great victory for Dunbar, and one of which they could be justly proud.

The military trainers are proud of the fact that the training has taught the boys at least one thing and that is sportsmanship, for Armstrong's sportsmanship was noticeably of a fine quality, in spite of her crushing defeat.

Of course, it is hoped that this wholesome influence will extend into every activity in the boy's life, for that is one of the fundamental purposes of the cadet organization.

It is sorely needed, this spirit of sportsmanship, especially among Negroes, and the sooner that that spirit is instilled into them the more rapid will be their rise. The competitive drill has been found to be a boundary.

Do You Drink Enough Water?

By BETTY BARCLAY

The Well-Known Writer on Household Efficiency

Drink water—morning, noon, and night. A great deal of ill health is due to the fact that women have gotten away from this habit.

Drink a glass of water, lemonade, or orange juice as soon as you arise. See to it that you drink water during the day until you have had at least six glasses. As two thirds of the body is made up of water, you owe it to yourself to drink this liquid frequently.

The women who drink water liberally, and by perspiring get rid of many impurities that would otherwise remain to clutter up the body.

Waste matter must be gotten rid of in some way, and to most of us water is far more pleasing than physic of any kind.

A New Dessert

APPLE FLUFF

4 large apples
Juice of 1-2 lemons
3 egg whites
2 to 4 tablespoons powdered sugar
5 drops of peppermint extract

Peel and core the apples, cut in eighths and steam soft. Press through sieve or ricer—there must be a full cup of pulp. Add the lemon juice to the pulp and enough powdered sugar to sweeten to taste. It needs a dash of salt also. Beat the egg whites very dry, gradually add the apple pulp and continue beating until the mass is fluffy and light. Add the peppermint flavoring, or your own preference, and chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with or without a custard sauce. Baked, this makes Apple Spittle—served hot, with custard sauce.

The Sec
Popularity
way with n
fested in
The purpos
a young l
year 1930,
of the Mid
lumbus," t
mid-west f
"Force" an
is to be he

The Ohio
Columbus p
keep pace
out the cou
interesting
year.

Miss Ora
won the fir
Six prize
prize, dia
The Ohio
game, all
eto. Every
shows the
lon. It is
sired. Five
awarded ne
Prizes will
lucky stubs

The "Qu
all prizes
Community
Church, at
November,
he invited,
The loca
Miss Cinc
Torch is b
umbus is
cinnati.

The hon
be bestowed
long remen
worth while
such an im
lon where
from this s
meet you.

to honor th
ity, at all
Following
who are k
in the cont
Miss Cor
breth Ave.
Miss Na
Ave.

Miss He
and Ave.
Miss Do
Champion
Miss Luc
Miss Ru
naugh.

Miss Ros
Miss Hel
Miss Ma
head.

Miss Bill
Miss Mi
held.
Miss Ma
Poplar.
Miss Jes
Miss Geo
Miss Ma

Miss Ro
Miss Ru
Miss Al
Miss Lo
Miss Jes

Miss Ma
73 S. Par
Victoria
Lula Wi
Borene
Fannie
Mabel L

...to the extent that the individual is temporarily incapacitated for his usual work or pleasure. In some instances hospitalization is required.

...some farmers build stacks around bunches of straw, which are taken out of the stack, making passages for the air to circulate and which is being staged on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is one of the big events of the fall

Bread COUNTRY CLUB

...plant in
...green
...German
...ent or
...For fair
...cent for
...cent re

...hering
...of old
...moderate
...about
...arena
...to side

...Extra

...WEE
...YME
...AN
...ITS
...RICO
...selling
...ENT

...You
...Pay
...Cash
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.00
\$8.00
\$9.00

...S H
...the new
...colors
\$2.95

...A X
...enus

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

(Continued from page 4)

across the counter. In a deep, low voice, she said: "Is yo' know me, Mr. Saint?"

He shook his head in mystified denial.

"Well, Ah is bear lot 'bout yo'. Ah is Mamba's gal. Ma sen' me down here an' ax can yo' fin' me some work."

Saint had heard about the trouble during his last week-end in the city. It had only confirmed him in an antagonism that he had always felt toward Hagar. She was a thoroughly bad lot. Mamba's excuses for her delinquencies had never convinced him of her innocence. She would undoubtedly be a bad influence in the camp, and if he let her stay he would be answerable to the company for her behaviour. Mamba had no right to put her problem up to him in that fashion. Well, anyway, there was no work for a woman in the camp. He would only have to tell her so and send her on her way.

"That would be simple enough if you were a man," he said. "There's plenty of work in the pits, but we don't use female labour. You'll have to hunt somewhere else."

But his visitor did not take his dismissal. Instead, she drew a step closer and looked at him incredulously out of eyes that might have been Mamba's own. "Ma didn't tell me no other place to go," she explained. "All she say was for me to come to yo' an' tell yo' she done sen' me."

Saint thought: "Confound the old woman. Is there no limit to her audacity?" He met the singularly bright gaze that was bent upon him. In some uncanny way it seemed to evoke Mamba herself. It gave him the same melting twist in the pit of his stomach that he had felt when she had coaxed those spurious letters of recommendation out of him three years before. "But I tell you we only employ men," he repeated in a voice that was weakly argumentative.

She unbuttoned her sleeve and jerked it back to the shoulder, then held out her arm, turning it slowly. Under the dark skin the muscle of the forearm rippled. She bent the arm upward at the elbow, and the biceps bunched. She gave a low confident laugh. "Ain't dat all right?" she asked.

The Negroes began to laugh and whisper. A woman in the pits—who ever heard of such a thing!

Saint regarded the demonstration of muscle and laughed. "It certainly is," he answered her. Then, quite to his own surprise he found himself adding: "If you want to try it, I don't see why you shouldn't." He took down an account book. "And while you're here you might as well give me your name."

The woman hesitated, biting her full lower lip with strong white teeth. Finally she asked: "Ain't yo' got one in dere dat Ah can use?"

Saint wondered if she hadn't one of her own.

"Ah did hab one what Ma gib me, but it's done wore out."

He spun the pages of his book and stopped at one that showed an open account. There had been the usual purchases—rice grits, molasses, candy, cheroots, amounting to perhaps a dollar, pleading mutely from the page for settlement. He read the name at the top of the sheet—"Baxter—how'd that do?" he inquired.

The woman repeated the word slowly, as though to accustom her tongue to its use.

The Negroes were regarding the performance with undisguised interest. Now Maum Vina spoke impulsively: "Do, Mr. Saint, don't gib she dat bad-luck name. Don't yo' member Baxter done got drowned?"

Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relax your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mrs. J. W. Tate, 1803 Maple St., Rome, Ga., says: "For 10 years I suffered unbelievable misery from indigestion, toxic depression and chronic headache. I owe my better health entirely to Tanlac. Now I eat everything and go all day without getting tired."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

loadin' a schooner?"

There was a moment of superstitious silence, while the Negroes' eyes seemed to grow as they watched her, placing an absurd importance on the simple matter. The woman's voice broke the silence: "Ah guess Ah'll take it, anyhow. It got a good sound to it, an' afiah all, Ah ain't no 'lucky mahse'." Then she seemed arrested by the drama of her predecessor. She reached across the counter and dropped a long index finger on the writing.

"When he buy dat little he been well an' honny, an' he nebbel lib long 'nough to pay for um. Ain't dat so?"

Saint nodded assent.

"Po' Baxter," she apostrophised. "Yo' ain't mean to cheat nobody. If Ah lib long 'nough, Ah's goin' settle dat bill fuh yo'."

Saint had to leave her, then to serve his customers. It was an in-terminable business—two cents' worth of grit, three cents for molasses, a penny invested in a her-ling, salt pork, kerosene—and so it went with each shopper. When he had time to notice Baxter again she had joined the group in the doorway and seemed already to have made her place among them.

Near closing time Gilly Bluton came in. They heard his buggy drive up and stop outside. Then he entered, elbowing his way through the crowd around the door, with a young woman clinging to his arm. "What make yo' don't stand back an' gib de lady room!" he demanded irritably.

They crowded back then, not breaking up and scattering, but opening for him in two closely standing divisions. There was a hostile significance in the way they massed, leaving the man and his partner more room than they needed, as though their touch were evil. But Bluton chose to ignore them and swaggered over to the show case where luxuries were exhibited. The man was a mulatto with Negro predominance, but among the Negroes of the camp, most of whom retained the sooty blackness indicative of undiluted Gullah blood, he seemed of a different race. The contrast was accentuated by the fact that he could read and write, and figure with great rapidity. Talents which, applied with energy and cunning and without conscience, resulted in his acquisition of most of the wages of the labourers that were not previously retained by the commissary or appropriated by the magistrate. He always wore store clothes of extreme cut, and never spent money unless he had an audience. The woman who accompanied him was not a resident of the camp, but lived at Red Top, a neighbouring hamlet. She glared her defiance and flaunted her triumph before the local belles.

With white people Bluton had an ingratiatingly confidential manner, and he now made the purchase of a highly coloured box of candy for the young woman appear as an especially intimate transaction between Saint and himself. Not that he presumed an equality, he was much too astute for that. But he always managed to give an impression to watching Negroes that his

IF YOU DROPSY Suffer From

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. It will save you money. Okelek Electric Co., 8702 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether you are of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a Free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, steam preparations, fumes, "patent" smokes, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.

46-3 Frontier Bldg., 400 Niagara St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

PROTECT YOURSELF



If it's Genuine Bayer Aspirin

it is

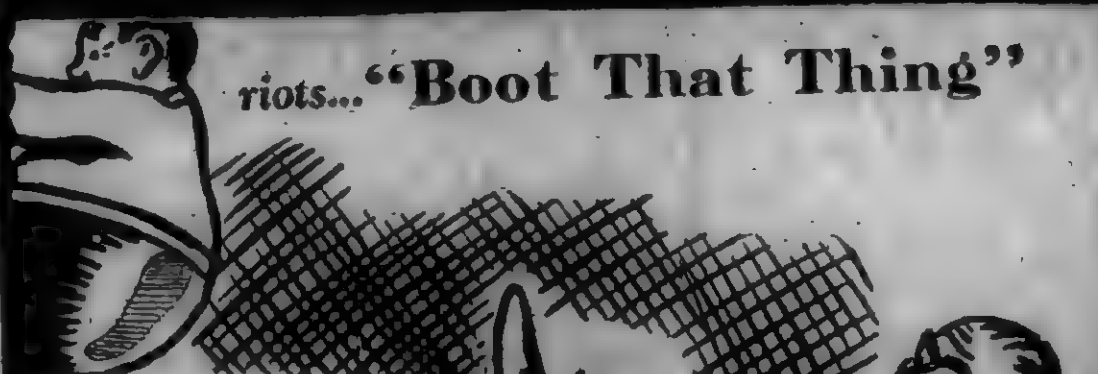
SAFE

Always the Same
Never hurts the heart

The World's
antidote for
PAIN



ROOSEVELT SYKES



riots... "Boot That Thing"

...this is ivory
pickin' that's
fire spittin' ~ ~
...singin' Blues that's
more than meanin' mean...

BOOT THAT THING
"44" BLUES

Sung and Played by
Roosevelt Sykes

8702

75¢



THE LIFE OF BERT WILLIAMS—No. . . 20

Text by BEN DAVIS, JR.
Drawn by A. W. RENNEGARBE



Gradually he sank into slumber at 11:30 Saturday night, March 4; at the day and hour an actor's respite comes, came his long rest.



The New York papers, in speaking of the funeral used columns of space with headlines such as "Thousands Mourn As Williams Is Laid Away"; "All Creeds and Colors Pay Tribute To Dead Comedian."



For two days previous to the burial tens of thousands visited the rooms in Harlem, black and white alike, when his body was lying in state.



A Masonic service was held and many members of the theatrical profession participated while scores of the best known actors in town attended, and paid their respects to America's greatest comedian.

BOOK TALK

RELIGION AND THE MODERN WORLD, by John Herman Randall and John Herman Randall, Jr. Frederick A. Stokes Company, 340 pp. \$1.25.

Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, brilliant historian, says of this volume: "Straightforward, fearless and constructive. Probably the most dynamic treatment of the modern religious complex which has yet been published in our country." This comment becomes obviously true upon a reading of the first chapter "How Religions Grow." Pertinent questions and modern problems are treated in a sound, clear, and comprehensible manner.

The volume from beginning to end indicates the revolutionary effect that has been brought about by highly industrialized America. Religion has become the expression of an intensely specialized and scientific era.

Such a passage as this in the first chapter cannot be gainsaid: "All that goes to make up the vital currents of the religious life of a society, have far out-grown the churches that have come down from the past."

This has universal application but it is particularly relevant to Negro churches which have failed miserably and wretchedly to keep pace with the increased enlightenment of the masses of Negroes. It must be admitted that whether or not the Negro church and the Negro ministry will ever be able to become an effective agency in the promotion of so-called racial progress, depends upon their complete abandonment of the traditional and slavery-time superstitions that have

thus far characterized their blatant hum-buggery and stupidity of leadership.

Contrary to popular belief, the authors take the position that science has not made men irreligious. In the chapter entitled, "Religion and Science," we read the following: "The growth of the scientific faith has not made men irreligious; it has led them to new conceptions of the nature and function of religion in human life."

This will find a happy retreat in the minds of those who condemn the highly mechanized civilization of the twentieth century. They may rest now in the restful complacency that perhaps there will not be a recurrence of the "holier-than-thou" Noah's flood or any other catastrophe calculated to retributively blot all the "wicked" human beings from the face of the earth. But if there is a modicum of solace in this morose comfort, there are other portions of this volume that will cause the credulous fundamentalists to hang their heads in shame.

In the chapter entitled, "Religion and Industrialism," there is this disquieting passage: "Sex, too, is something not to be fought back in the search for an impossible purity; it is a natural force to be tested and enjoyed to the very full. . . . The important fact remains that the repression of the sexual urge as at best a necessary evil, was written into the care of the moral tradition of Catholics alike, and enforced by the strongest supernatural sanctions; and it is now crumbling to pieces. If there is one problem of conflict with tradition that today exercises young people above all others it is just this matter of the relations between man and woman. It is for them far more vital relief in God or immortality. It is on sexual matters that our boys and girls are losing their faith in the counsel of religion." This attacks the veritable nucleus of the fundamentalists' stronghold. But it is, however, supported by the overwhelming weight of clear thinking authority and is beginning to be accepted by the sometime adherents of Protestantism, Judaism, Catholicism, and other dubious holinesses.

There are other interesting topics discussed in this timely volume. The whole work seems an entirely fitting and logical result of the sweeping changes that have been brought by the rapid industrialization of modern America, the new emancipation of women and by the new scientific approach to current religious problems.

It is especially recommended to those of the ministry who believe that the commonly known "call" to preach is other than a glorified urge to exploit the yoke.

B. D. Jr.

FIRST AID FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

It is also desirable to keep some of the things most used for removing spots and stains where one can get at them quickly. In many households these are kept in the laundry, but in others it is found convenient to keep in the bathroom a non-explosive solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride, an absorbent, such as magnesia, a little blotting paper, borax, ammonia, a small glass rod with rounded end, a small sponge, and possibly a small bowl.

BEAUTY for YOU

By GERALDINE FOX

The Distinguished Authority on Beauty Culture.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Geraldine Fox has answered hundreds of letters on health and beauty. If you have questions about your personal health, write to her, enclosing stamps and self-addressed envelope, and your letter will be given a personal reply. Address your letter in care of this newspaper.)

FREE FROM A COLD

Watch out for a cold. This is the season when you can pick up a cold on almost any corner, and then feel

miserable for days, perhaps weeks.

You can keep from doing this—can keep entirely free from colds, if you really want to do so, for it isn't hard to do.

Drink two glasses of hot water before you eat breakfast. If you find the hot water plain is unpleasant to drink, sprinkle a little salt in it, or squeeze in a few drops of lemon juice.

This hot water cleanses your stomach, and the intestinal tract. It helps you rid yourself of the waste

matter that has accumulated. It does, in fact, for your stomach, just what hot water does for your face—cleans it. That is why I have said hot water. Cold water is good, but it does not wash as clean as hot water—so drink hot water.

Avoid heavy greasy food unless you are working outside, and doing very heavy physical labor. If you are working in the house, do not eat fat. It does not give you strength. What it does is to give you heat, and too much heating food is what starts many a cold.

Eat fruit. Apples are very appropriate; oranges are as good in their cleansing powers. There is an old saying: "An apple a day, will keep the doctor away." Our forefathers

(Continued on page eleven)

Indigestion

Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. For the fifty years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the

crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.



PHILLIPS

Milk of Magnesia



New York's New Star Does Her Bob New Way

One look at Frances Hubbard, star of "Connie's Hot Chocolate," the New York comedy hit, conceived by Leonard Harper, will show you the marvelous effect she gives her hair by fixing it the new way, which is becoming so popular.

"Everybody tells me how much prettier my hair is now," says Miss Hubbard. "It feels so much better too; so soft and smooth. All I do is work a little La-Em-Straight into my hair before I brush it, and it stays smooth and bright just like I always had I could make it."

More than a million people are already using La-Em-Straight hair dressing. It is so popular because it takes only 30 seconds to use it, and isn't greasy. Makes the hair of any woman so soft that one sweep of the brush holds it exactly like you always wanted it to look—smooth, even, and bright. Any drug store can sell you La-Em-Straight. The 4 oz. bottle and the 2 oz. size.

Advertising Man-
Liverpool; Assistant
Carnett; Secretary
Emmett Evans, Re-
Penn, 14

Golfing
plant in
green
German
ant or C
For fair
cent for
cent re

hering
of old R
modated
n about
arena
te side

L
AY O

Extra

-WEE
YME
AN C
ITS C
RCO
elling S
ENT

You
Pay
Cash
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.00
\$8.00
\$9.00



'S H
the new
colors
\$2.95

A X
venue

dividual is temporarily im-
pedated for his usual work or
pleasure. In some instances no-
tation seems to take such cum-

round bunches of straw, which
taken out as the stock rises, making
for the air to circulate

which is being staged on Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It
is one of the big events of the fall

Bread

COUNTRY CLUB

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION OCTOBER 26, 1926

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS —By Du Bose Heyward

Bluton slowly turned and met her gaze. Without shifting his eyes he removed the cigar from his mouth and crossed slowly until he stood before her; then he looked her up and down.

"What did you come from, Big Gal?" he asked at length, his large facile mouth smacking her with its smite.

The woman was standing in the doorway, with the night behind her and the flickering lamps pointing up high lights in her boldly modeled face bringing out glints of dark amber in her wide eyes. As the man approached, her body tensed defensively, and lifted itself to its full height. There was nothing humorous about the wrapped wool of her head—the shabby clothes. She was invested in a sudden natural dignity.

"Ah come from Savannah," she told him. "Ah come 'cause Ah wants to. Ah my name ain't Big Gal. It's Baxter." Her gaze never wavered, the glint of amber giving it a strange lucence as it held Bluton's eyes. For a moment they stood without movement. A sense of impending drama drew wire-tight through the room—twanged the nerves of susceptible onlookers. Maum Vina's cackle, timid but urgent, jangled across it. "Come on daughter. Time to go home," she said gently. She took Baxter's hand and drew it toward the door.

Bluton laughed shortly, uncomfortably, lowered his eyes, and folded his loose lips tightly over the cigar. The girl by the show case, who had been standing with a chocolate in her fingers, ran over and caught her man by the arm, glaring defiance at Baxter. The big woman regarded her with a look of supreme contempt, then turned without a word and went with Maum Vina. Behind her the tense atmosphere went suddenly slack.

Bluton collected his faculties and stressing each word exaggeratedly, called after the disappearing figure: "All right, Sistuh, jus' as you say, ob course."

Saint experienced some difficulty in getting Baxter on the pay roll. No one could look at her and doubt her ability to perform even that gruelling labour. But this was the fatal objection: there was no precedent for it. Women worked in the fields, the home, bore children. But the mines were for the men. Then, too, the mining was done by each, and no man was willing to risk the ridicule of having a fe-ganga composed of two Negroes she said humbly. "Ah heah how male partner. The prospect was be-coming dark indeed when Saint learned that an aged Negro called Drayton was going to be laid off because he was becoming feeble and none of the younger Negroes would take him on as pit partner. He arranged that Baxter should have a tryout with the old man. The woman had no idea what the work would be like, but she had super-lative confidence in her muscle. And, too, the open country, the

sense of space, and the cool yielding sand beneath her feet gave her a sense of harmony with her surroundings.

At the field's edge on that first morning she was joined by Drayton, a grizzled little man with a wisp of a moustache and old, stubborn eyes. There was a story that when he was in his prime and a schooner was being loaded with rock against time, he had wheeled and dumped five hundred barrow loads of four hundred pounds each without pausing for food, and had earned the record wage of seven dollars in a single day by his feat. Ever since this achievement he had strutted like a little cockerel, and the story was always on his lips. He would say to the big lassy bups: "How much barrow can you load in a day?" When he got the answer he would always chuck his tongue in scorn and tell of his own record. He knew well that they would be glad to turn upon him when his hand grew feeble and his ultimate hour of humiliation arrived. But his worst fear had never conjured up the idea of having to work with a woman. Today the sweet winter air was as wornwood on his tongue.

They stood in the open looking each other up and down, these strangely mixed partners. Then, in a deep, bullying voice that no one had ever heard him use before, the old labourer took the offensive. "Spec' me tuh make mine han' out ob yo', enty! Well, Ah ain't got no time fuh foolin'. Ah spec' yo' done heah 'bout dat time Ah done roll fibe hundred barrow in a day, enty? Well, dat de kin' ob a man yo' gots fuh partner. Ez yo' can't keep up wid me, Ah goin' quit, yo' onneritan'!"

Baxter looked at the agitated little figure and saw the surrender masquerading behind bluster and noise, and her heart went out to

him, but before she could reply the other Negroes caught sight of them, and whoops of derision rent the air.

"Do look, Daddy Drayton gots 'e nurse wid um." "Whar dem fibe hundred barrows now, Paddy?" Hale were hurled into the air, and bodies bent double in spasms of laughter.

Baxter had been missing Lissa terribly, and now a flood of maternal yearning rose and overwhelmed her. She saw the old man turn on his tormentors and grin as fiercely at them, like an old and toothless dog who must seem so much fiercer than a young one because he is so uncertain of himself. She was full of tenderness for him. She would have debated herself if she could have propped up his tottering dignity thereby. She was sorry that her huge body made him seem all the smaller by comparison. She wished that she could shield him from over his bitter hour.

"Ah t'ank yo' fuh take me — yo' is de bes' man on de field. Ah ain't nuttin' but a 'oman, but Ah goin' de bes' Ah can." And they turned their backs on the jeering crowd, and entered upon their strange partnership.

The field to be mined was a large one. The axe men had gone before them and cleared it of forest, and it waited, clean and bare, for the diggers. Presently the foreman came around and assigned a "task" to each pair of workers, or, if they were industrious, two together, while he was about it. A "task" was a rectangle four by six feet in size. The labour consisted in digging one's way slowly downward, throwing out the earth, which was called the overburden, and uncovering, at a

depth of about six feet, the layer of phosphate rock deposit. Then the real labour commenced, for the rocks, which lay in a stratum of about a foot in thickness, had to be broken into small pieces with a pick and thrown up out of the pit with a shovel by hand.

This work was usually done by one of the partners, while the other had the far easier task of shoveling the rock in a barrow to the little railroad and dumping it in a pile for the cars.

Baxter spat upon her hands and closed them about the pick handle. The first stroke drove the implement into the soft up to the handle socket. Drayton's eyes widened, and he could not restrain a grunt.

(Continued on page next)



Make your hair lustrous

Banish gray hair this quick, easy French way

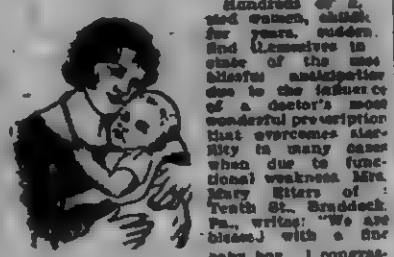
Look young. Keep your hair black. Larieuse will do it in 15 minutes. Easy to apply. One application makes the hair a lustrous black. No stickiness or odor. Any that gets on scalp washes off quickly. Thousands say Larieuse is best. Will make you look years younger. Take advantage—mail coupon now.

GODEFROY MFG. CO.
235 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
GODEFROY MFG. CO.
235 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me one full size package Larieuse French Hair Coloring for the enclosed \$1.00.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

A Baby In Your Home

Doctor's Prescription Sent Free



Thousands of men and women, childless for years, suddenly find themselves in state of the most blessed happiness due to the influence of a doctor's most wonderful prescription that overcomes sterility in many cases when due to functional weakness. Mrs. Mary Hitters of French St., Bradstock, Pa., writes: "We are blessed with a fine baby boy. I congratulate you on your splendid prescription. I will be glad to recommend it to any woman." Every married woman who really wants children should write at once for a free trial of this prescription and a free copy of an invaluable book that tells how to use it and many other things every woman should know. Please enclose 10 cents for postage and packing. Address in confidence. Dr. R. W. Stearns, Dept. 945-B, Balthasar Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Give Your Skin a clearness ~

smoothness ~ freshness



...and a youthful color it has never had before

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is the quickest, safest and easiest way to clear, lighten and soften the darkest complexion—clearing away pimples, freckles and blackheads without the least harmful effect to the most tender skin. This famous Skin Whitener Ointment gives your skin a smooth, velvety texture you have never known before. Regular use of this Skin Whitener Ointment along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Preparations will keep your complexion serenely beautiful.

The Complete Treatment Includes:

- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment . . . 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap . . . 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Face Powder . . . 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Hair Dresser . . . 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's HID Deodorant . . . 25c

For sale at all drug stores, or will be sent postpaid upon receipt of price. A generous trial sample of the Skin Whitener, Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps. Address: Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 14, Atlanta, Ga.



Dr. Fred Palmer's SKIN WHITENER PREPARATIONS



When you have any kind of an ache or pain, take St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin. It brings quick relief and does not depress the heart. Safe, because it is pure. Ask for it by name!

St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN 10¢

as pure as money can buy

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page nine)

eyes while she talked to Baxter, then, in a panic, she made her way for her while she trotted back and returned, searching the ground.

The younger woman was impressed. "Ah wish to Gaud Ah had smeltin' like dat tak look forward t'm," she said enviously. "Ah don't 'gets nuttin' but had luck g'it tuh me when Ah talks tuh one of dem punjers."

Presently they approached a bend in the road and heard the rattle of a rapidly driven vehicle. Then a light buggy swung the curve into full view and raced toward them behind the finest span of trotters that Baxter had ever seen. Before her the fore legs flashed up and down with the precision of pistons, and she got a fleeting impression of leopards' muscular chests under glittering chestnut coats, eyes showing glints of white, and mouths quivering open to the relentless pull on the bits. The driver was pushing them hard, using the whip against tight knees, and they were upon the two pedestrians in a flash. As Mamba Vina snatched Baxter's big, slow-moving body to the side of the road, the woman looked up in sudden anger at the man. Not personal resentment so much as a militant pity for the horses which were being so hardly used. The appraising of strangers was not a calculated business with her. She had always had instinctive first impressions, and experience had taught her that they were far more accurate than subsequent pondered

judgment. Now, for the first time in her life, she was actually frightened at what she saw in a human face. The head was held straight on the rather spare shoulders, and a broad-brimmed felt hat shaded a long face that was shaped like a comb-breaded at the high cheek bones, and tapering only slightly to an extravagantly long, square chin. The eyes were narrowed against the wind, and a broad, thin slash of a mouth was drawn in a tight, fixed smile. Under the shading hat brim the skin showed with a fungus-like pallor, most unusual in a country where the white men were used to working out under a subtropical summer sun. A shower of sand from the spurring boots stung the woman's face. They stood watching the vehicle diminish down the perspective of the avenue, take a far curve, disappear.

"Sweet Jesus!" ejaculated Baxter in a hushed voice. "Who dat n-timate, Mauma?"

Then, while they pursued their way, the old Negroes told her about Proc Baggart and the part that he played in the lives of the Negroes of his section. She was an amazingly astute old creature. In the moments when her eyes were not employed upon their eternal quest they had looked into people's souls and minds and told her what they saw there. She knew much more about the operation of Baggart's magisterial office than a Negro was supposed to know. She also knew enough to feign ignorance, which for one of her race is the ultimate in human wisdom. Baggart was the law for the mining district. First as constable, then as magistrate, he had

killed six Negroes. The last killing had been rather spectacular and had served well to put the fear of God into the onlookers. The victim had been drinking, and instead of scurrying to the roadside at the approach of the buggy, had remained in the middle of the road. He showed something unaccountable at the magistrate, who replied by shooting him dead from the buggy seat with a shotgun; then, with a Saturday-night gang of fifty Negroes about him, driving the vehicle over the body and proceeding deliberately upon his way to give himself up and go through the form of a trial.

The magistrate, it seemed, made more money than any man in the county. There were things called taxes that the Negroes were supposed to pay, but they were afraid to go to the house in town to find out about them, because it looked like a jail. So the magistrate waited awhile until the taxes got potentialities—a process which to Mamba Vina's

mind was similar to that by which an evil, shoe-dog will eventually come home with a litter of still more evil puppies—then he sent for the Negroes to come and pay him what he claimed. Sometimes he would send official-looking little blue papers by the constable. At other times he would just send word that such a Negro was wanted. Once a new Negro in the camp had asked for a receipt for his tax money, but after that he was hounded so that he had to go away. Then there were the dogs. That was where Gilly made most of his money, it was said. He would come slapping

around when no one was looking, and if he saw a dog in a yard he'd report it to the magistrate. If the Negro didn't have a license, and of course no one ever did, he'd have to raise ten dollars for Baggart, or sometimes twenty. If he wasn't civil, Gilly would get half of that as in-

(Continued on page eleven)

DRY DAMP WOOLENS IMMEDIATELY

When woolen fibers are dampened and then dried, they keep the shape they had when damp. In making woolen outer garments it is therefore necessary either to protect them against dampness or to hang them so that wrinkles will not dry in them.

How One Thin Woman Gained 11 Pounds

Read This Letter

I just must tell you that McCoy's Tablets are the finest things I have ever tried. I have always been thin and never found anything to do me so much good. I was disappointed in the beginning.

I weighed 104 when I began—now I weigh 115. I praise them. I can't be without them. My limbs are picking up fine. I am singing their praises to everyone I see. I didn't have any faith in them to start.

Signed (Mrs. W. E. Looney)

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 3 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.—Adv.

YOU KID? DO I? ADVISE FREE

and everything? Do you feel that no matter how hard you try you can never get ahead? Are not things coming your way? Our big book, which is given with the famous "Spanish" Lardolone Powder and "Alteration" Oil, will guide you in your actions and may help you. There are many people who have professed faith in the belief that these goods will help them be a winner in games, draw their strength to them, and bring them success and riches. Although we make no unusual claims for our goods, since they are sold as wonderful cures only, our customers are more than delighted with them. Isn't this something you have always wanted? Here are some of the astounding cures contained in the wonderful oil and powder. How to win in games, how to draw your loved one to you, how to get and hold a job, how to achieve riches, success and happiness; how to win in nearly everything you undertake; and other important suggestions and hints.

DON'T ASK A PENNY

Just write today. As soon as we receive your letter, we will immediately send you this wonderful outfit. Instructions FREE with every order. On arrival pay postman only \$1.00 and postage. Then if not delighted, your money gladly refunded without question. You can't lose. Order today.

ROLANDS & CO., Dept. B-1001, 6045 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Others Get Rid of RHEUMATISM WHY NOT YOU?

Your medicine has done me more good than four doctors. I am going to tell my friends about the wonderful treatment and how it is helping the soreness in my joints," says Mrs. P. E. Alvinson, Atlanta, Ga.

That's but a sample of what grateful users say of the Reneco Combination Treatment for suffering aches and pains of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Infarctory Muscular, Yumbago, Gout. Full 30-day treatment, \$2.50, with money-back guarantee if not satisfied, or send for Free Sample. (Include 10¢ to cover postage and return.)

RENECO CO., Dept. AX, 1205 W. 74th St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send free sample of RENECO Combination RHEUMATISM REMEDY. I enclose 10¢ to help cover postage and packing.

Name
Address
City State

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed palatable. It is the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is essential for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Send coupon for free sample.

100-30

CREOMULSION CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Send free bottle of Creomulsion for the cough from colds that hang on.

Name
Street
City State

One bottle to receive more fully. Please send no money.

'WRONG MAN BLUES'



Another big hit that will gladden the hearts of all Leroy Carr admirers. Leroy tells us that he's just the wrong man—his good woman's gone out and got herself a man who is right—and he feels mighty bad. But he knows a way out and you'll find out what it is when you hear the record. On the other side he keeps up his good work with "THAT'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU." Ask your dealer to play

Wrong Man Blues That's All Right For You 1405
Vocal, Piano, Guitar Leroy Carr

Now you can be pretty..for pretty hair makes pretty girls



NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Hair Pretty

because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get Nelson's from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

Three Women Benefited

"Before my baby came I could not work at all and was just a drag. Mama and my sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as being fine for women in my condition. I got on very nicely at child's birth, my nerves are better and I feel well and strong. I can truthfully say that this is a good medicine for it has helped three in our family. I will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. W. H. Brady, Leesport, Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vocal with Banjo and Guitar by LEROY CARR

Vocalion Record 1405

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL VOCALION HIT! "That's All Right For You" by Leroy Carr. Vocal, Piano, Guitar. 1405. Also "Wrong Man Blues" by Leroy Carr. Vocal, Piano, Guitar. 1406.

Electronically Recorded

Vocalion Records

Made by The Brunswick-Balke-Griffin Co., Chicago

Extra

AY OI

Extra

WE

YMEI

LAN C

ITS C

ERCO

Selling

MENT

You Pay Cash

\$5.00

\$6.00

\$7.00

\$8.00

\$9.00

N'S H

the new colors

\$2.95

A X

venue

Mamba's Daughters

(Continued from page 10)

That gave him a mighty head start. He was the only one of the company's kind. Everybody knew that the building belonged to Mamba and that he must be in on the game, because it was never raided. But it was the only safe place to play. An independent game out in the bushes always managed to leak out, and the offenders were given stiff fines or jail sentences. When the old woman finished her recital she was at her turn-off, and without lifting her glance from the white sand of the road she said good-bye and left Baxter to her meditations.

For the greater part of an hour the big woman's road led between woods, and she strode along with bowed head. Her thoughts were now upon her errand, and her dusky brooding expression gave place to a smile of happy anticipation. Abrupt-

Beauty for You

(Continued from page 7)

who originated this were very nearly right. If you cannot get fruit, then there is one vegetable that will do just as much for you. Eat raw onions. Eat at least one a day. Eat them with salt if you like, but eat one. An onion, an apple, or an orange, will help to keep you free from colds. Also, if you have a cold, eating either of these—several of them—will help you get rid of it.

Above all things, keep clean. Bathe frequently, and try to finish off with a cold sponge bath, after which dry the skin immediately.

These are ways to keep free from a cold, and that miserable, worn-out feeling that goes with it.

GRAY HAIR No Messy Dye. New unusual discovery. For men and women. Quickly restores a youthful color. Harmless. Easy to apply. Excellent for beautifying the hair. Shows bottle for all colors. Does not streak. No one will know you use it. Guaranteed. Get booklet and Free trial offer now. **RAY LABORATORIES** 644 Michigan Ave., Dept. 2770, Chicago, Ill.

YOU MEN WHO LACK VIGOR TRY THIS FIRST AT OUR RISK **777 FORMULA** Composed of ACTUAL GLAND MATERIALS and synthetic compounds. Food for a full strength package. Absolute Satisfaction GUARANTEED or Money Refunded. You Take No Risk. 3 Full Packages for \$5.00. **CARRS CO.**, Dept. 27, 200 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Catarrh-Sinus Diseases Yield to New Treatment

Mixed Elements Employed to Restore Vitality.

C. W. Stowell, Sabetha, Kansas, a sufferer for more than twenty years, says: "I never used anything that went to the nose like Dr. Bokhof's treatment." Dr. Bokhof, Medical Director, Lorraine Clinic, Kansas City, Mo., Specialist, and former Instructor in Catarrhal Diseases, has just published a copyrighted book, "Catarrh and Its Home Treatment," which will be mailed FREE to all sufferers. Write Dr. H. H. Bokhof, 245 Westport Station, Kansas City, Mo.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics. From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with penetrating ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the phlegm and soothes the inflamed throat in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of the irritating coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles.

No one except a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

is the road left the woods, and her glance leaped from over the broad marshes and the horizon with the gleam of the morning sunlight upon it. Up the river, faint but very clear, came the familiar music of St. Michael's bells calling the white folks to service. An exquisite pang of nostalgia twisted the listener's heart. Now, in the crowded court of St. Ray in the town of St. Louis, she would have been trying to straighten it so that she could be in the new style and not have to wear it wrapped like the other Negroes. And while she worked she would have been listening to the talk, and sharing the laughter. Then tonight there would have been church, and singing with her friends.

She came in sight of the bridge—a vast island of white stretched between the city and her destination at the end of the road. Fear assailed her. Perhaps she was late. She quickened her pace to a lumbering trot.

When she reached the bridge two figures were waiting: Mamba in her Sunday black, and Dime in a new cloth coat, a present gift of her grandmother, and of which not even one of the Battery white folks would have felt ashamed.

Baxter panted up, huge, hot, and dusty. She greeted Mamba heartily. "Hello, Ma, how ya been?" then fell on her knees in the dust of the road and strained the child to her breast, drawing her finger tips along the soft cheek with her characteristic gesture. As always she was awed by the miracle that this fragile thing could be the fruit of her great crude body. After a moment, with gentle pushing movements, the child released herself from the enfolding arms and stood looking at her mother. Then, with the frank callousness of youth, she sidled over and leaned against Mamba's clean, stiff Sunday black. A little clashed in spirit, Baxter got to her feet and fumbled in her bosom for her handkerchief. Then she united the knot, biting it.

TO REMOVE KID GLOVES Kid gloves should be drawn from the hands, not pulled off by the finger tips.

PUT AWAY IN PAIRS Gloves should always be put away in pairs and the thumbs should be folded over the gloves.

WASH THEM ON YOUR HANDS Washable kid gloves may be cleaned by putting them on the hands and washing them in lukewarm suds made with neutral white soap, rinsing them thoroughly, and drying them slowly.

AFTER A RAINY DAY If shoes do get wet, they should be very slowly and carefully dried, for heat tends to crack the leather.

MEN AND WOMEN REGAIN YOUTH Do you wish the glow of youth, health, increased vitality? Try the amazing new **Pen-ye Youth** remedy recommended for those who are getting weak, tired, too thin, too nervous, too old, and who are suffering from all kinds of ailments. **Pen-ye Youth** is a powerful, healthy, and safe remedy. **Dr. H. H. Bokhof**, 245 Westport Station, Kansas City, Mo.

free with her strong white teeth and banded Mamba four silver dollars.

"If Ah is careful, Ma," she said, "Ah can count on dat each week, an' when Ah git hardened some more, maybe Ah can do better."

The old woman took the money and put it in a handbag that she carried. She was preoccupied with her calculations for the child, half listening to the mother, who stood there waiting for a word of approval. But after a moment Mamba smiled her new smile, grim and rather terrifying with its big masculine teeth, and admitted: "Dat ain't so bad."

She stood pondering a moment longer, her lips moving silently to some thought, then she went on more brightly. "Now, if ye' can keep dat up steady, we can start down much sooner for Lema. Ah got her in the infant school las' Sunday ebenin', an' de leader say she gots de best voice in de Sunday school. She say dat Rur three dollars a week she can tek her right on up so she can earn a 'blatin' stinging' out ob books an' 'machin'."

They stayed for a while longer, sitting beside the road and saying the inconsequential things that always crowd up in the moments before a parting, while the real words that should be carried away to be remembered afterward elude the mind. For Baxter the glory had somehow gone out of the sunlight. The sight of Lema leaning against her grandmother filled her with a new sort of loneliness that hurt her more than the past days of separation. Finally she rose to go. This time she did not take the child in her arms and kiss her, but patted the little head gently with her big hand. "Well, so long," she said, and turned abruptly away.

(END OF INSTALLMENT IV)

Sore Legs Healed

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Gout, Swollen Healed while you work. Write for Free Book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Specify your case. A. C. Skaps Pharmacy, 1130 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.

SHORT HAIR LONG



THREE CHANGING QUEENS tell you to use Queen hair cream, because their results, as you can see from the pictures, prove Queen best of all. Queen will give you beautiful, soft, silky hair that you can comb any way you wish with or without straightening combs. Queen gives your hair that lovely sheen women envy and men adore. If your druggist is out, send 50c in stamps for Full Treatment, shampoo and dressing. The use of Queen brings you beauty and success. Send Now. **Queen Co.**, Dept. 222, Atlantic, Ga. **AGENTS WANTED** Big Pay. Write for easy plan.

COMING!

The Black Genius Who Ruled A European State

By J. A. ROGERS

One of the Most Thrilling of the "Great Negroes" Series.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

AGENT - WANTED
WE'VE WORK FOR US
When we pay more! Sell **REDOX** medicine and Toilet Preparations, etc. Part or full time. Male or female. No experience necessary. Write today for Free sample and Free delivery. **SINDU PRODUCTS COMPANY** 222 So. State Street Chicago, Ill.

NEW WANTED - INSTRUCTIONS
OFF-BOOTHING - TRAVEL - MAKE MONEY
Investigation. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write American Detective, Quinn, 230-3 Broadway, New York.

PERSONAL
LOOSESTONES Rabbit Feet, Fairy Stones, Magic, Paraphernalia, Books, Catalog Free. 11 Dean St., Newark, N.J.

"NOW YOU CAN HAVE ENTRANCING BEAUTY" SAYS ESTHER BIGEON

Complexion Loveliness and Lustrous Hair Assured by Hi-Ja Products

BIG BARGAIN ASSORTMENT

Send Only One Dollar for Any Five of the Wonderful Hi-Ja Preparations

"Every woman who really wants to be popular and happy can now have her wish," says Esther Bigeon, the famous race Venetian star and phonograph record artist.

"Making herself beautiful and attractive used to be a woman's hardest problem," says Miss Bigeon. "It took a lot of time and money, and often then one would be disappointed and worried. But now things are different—the wonderful Hi-Ja beauty aids give perfect results, and they cost so little. Take my advice and never buy anything but Hi-Ja preparations."

Big Bargain Assortment

Don't wait another day—send only \$1.00 right now for any five of the marvelous Hi-Ja preparations. A lovely complexion—lustrous hair—entrancing beauty—you can have all these. Just let us know which five of our beauty aids you want, and send \$1.00 for this special trial assortment.

Hi-Ja, Inc.

Dept. NM 36, Atlanta, Ga.



Esther Bigeon, stage star and phonograph record artist.

HI-JA BEAUTY AIDS

Sold everywhere.

- Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing. 25c
- Hi-Ja Shampoo. 25c
- Hi-Ja Beauty Soap. 25c
- Hi-Ja Shave Lather. 25c
- Hi-Ja Cold Cream. 25c
- Hi-Ja Face Powder. 25c
- Hi-Ja Talcum Powder. 25c
- Hi-Ja Perfume. 25c

Agents Wanted.



SUPERIOR PRODUCTS FOR SUPERIOR PEOPLE

Try this good tonic

Are you so tired and listless that you feel like slinking down into the first chair you come to? If you are, get a bottle of St. Joseph's G.F.P. today and let it help to restore your energy and strength.

For over 50 years, this good tonic has been recommended from one generation to another for its dependability in helping women who were weak and run-down. Your dealer sells the big \$1.00 bottle on a money-back guarantee.

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Assistant
Carnett; Secretary

pacitated for his usual work or
pleasure. In some instances now

around business of show, which
taken out as the stock rises, making
passages for the air to circulate and

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It
is one of the big events of the fall

Bread

COUNTRY CLUB

Penn, L.R.
plant is
greens
ermas
or C
or fair
not has
cent on

ering
old R
dated
about
rena
side

L
Y OI

extra

WEE
MEI
AN C
TS C
RCA
ling S
NT

You
Pay
Cash
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.00
\$8.00
\$9.00



S H
ne new
olors
2.95

X
ue



Right—Marie Dove, a New York beauty, is known for her long and captivating black tresses.
Below—Richard Landers, popular straight man, whose performance in "Harlem" elicited high praise from Broadway critics.

Right—Anita Rivera, a charming dancer. She has been on the Albee circuit as well as played in the leading houses of Paris.
Left—Allegretti Andrews in an alluring Spanish brunette type. She has added beauty to many Broadway productions.

Cincinnati Contest THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

Trade With Our Advertisers; They Appreciate Colored Patronage
MENTION THE OHIO TORCH

VOL. 2. NO. 3.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

Local Contest Is On N. A. A. C. P. HEAD DIES Many Prizes

Miss Cincinnati To Be Chosen Will Attend Thanksgiving Football Game In Columbus

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 2.—The Ohio Torch, published at Columbus, Ohio, is staging its Second Annual Popularity Contest. It is selecting young ladies to represent various cities at the Thanksgiving Wilberforce-West Virginia gridiron classic and to have Cincinnati represented at this most important event in the middle west, which is to be played in Columbus.

The Ohio Torch, a progressive race paper of central Ohio, is forging ahead, growing steadily and offering attractive features to the people of Ohio.

The annual tilt between these two old friendly rivals draws the most representative group of people in this part of the country. This paper is making it possible for a Cincinnati young lady to receive honors, truly great honors at this event. Six prizes are being offered in the contest. The first prize, which is almost unbelievable, is as follows: title, "Miss Cincinnati," for 1930, a diamond dinner ring and the trip to the game in Columbus on Thanksgiving, where she will be the guest of The Ohio Torch and Miss Columbus. While there she will be honor guest at all parties, dances and banquets and shows. A machine will be at her disposal while in the city. She will have the best possible lodging and meals, every courtesy and honor possible will be hers—she will be feted like a queen. An Ohio Torch representative will ever be on hand to give every assistance. All expenses will be paid and in addition, the winner may take a companion, whose expenses will be defrayed likewise.

Mr. H. Alfred Greene, 1339 Lincoln avenue, is the Cincinnati division contest manager, and Torch representative.

"Miss Cincinnati" will be crowned and the other prizes awarded at the Gordon Hotel, corner Chapel and Ashland, Monday, November 25 at 8 p. m. Public invited, admission free.

Cincinnati contests are not competing with contestants of other cities.

The names of the young ladies in the contest are as follows: (Any names not appearing this time will be published next issue.) Miss Kathryn Banks, 350 Wehrman Ave.; Mattie Alice Barnes, 2937 Gilbert Ave.; Muriel Burnett, Gaff Ave.; Ruth Clark, Lincoln Ave.; Ida May Drakel, 722 Barr St.; Aleena Green, Lincoln Ave.; Rachel Haynes, 655 W. 4th St.; Gladys Hawkins, Wyoming; Mildred Kinney, Churchill Ave.; Georgie Mae Jones, Laurel St.; Sarah Lee, 724 Barr St.

SPRING STREET "Y" STAGES "ACTIVITY WEEK" NOV. 7-8-9-10

FEATURES OF PROGRAM ELABORATELY DIS- PLAYED

The local "Y" is making strenuous plans to take care of the throngs of members and friends who will visit the "Y" during its first annual "Activity Week." This will be the first opportunity for the public to look in on the "Y" program since its reorganization about a year ago, and on each of the four days features of its varied activities will be interestingly presented.

"Activity Week" will open Thursday, November 7th, when the "Y" lobby and gymnasium will be thrown open to the large student group of our community. The Social Committee has arranged a unique entertainment for our students and they will be introduced to those features of program that will interest them. Perhaps the biggest event of "Activity Week" will fall on Friday, the second night, this will be Open House and Boys night. The "Y" will be dressed up in its best and the public will be urged to inspect the building thoroughly, prizes will be awarded for the best kept dormitory rooms. The feature of this evening will be a drama presented by 75 boys, entitled, "Corn On Pal To Our 'Y'." This thrilling sketch

will depict the "Y" boys program and will be highly educational.

The Cincinnati championship Volley Ball team will be the guest of Spring Street on Saturday, which is designated as "Gym Night." The match game between Cincinnati and Spring Street is certain to interest all lovers of sport. The world famous De Hart Hubbard and "We Fang" Ward, famous Wilberforce athletes, are players on the Cincinnati team. Other physical activities will complete the gym night program.

The religious phase of the "Y" program will be emphasized with a Forum meeting, Sunday, November 10th. Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, president of Wilberforce University, lecturer and educator of note, will be the speaker. The Wilberforce Quartette will furnish special music for this occasion and it is hoped that the capacity of the "Y" auditorium will be taxed for this unusual program. The meeting will start promptly at 4 o'clock and will continue for one hour and a quarter. Mr. J. A. Mitchell, principal of Champion avenue school will preside.

"Activity Week" is planned to introduce again the "Y" program in its entirety to the people of Columbus and you are urged to attend each evening and cooperate in the wholesome work this institution is attempting.

Dorothy Miller, 1645 John St.
Grace Miller, Chapel St.
Mary Alice Miller, 920 Locust St.
Edna Monroe, 832 Clinton St.
Grace Payne, Bona Vista.
Davanna Payden, 1340 Lincoln Ave.
Ossie Mae Price, 2411 May St.
Ruth Redman, 111 Washington Terrace.
Mary Elizabeth Sherman, 335 White Her St.
Elsie Stokes, 3214 Walter St.
Lena Taylor, 3160 Syracuse St.
Marjorie Thomas, 637 Hopkins St.
Tessie Williams, 1039 Forester St.
Emma Wilson, Wyoming.

"Benching" of Negro Football Player By N. Y. U. Denounced

NEW YORK, October 25.—Reports later confirmed that Dave Myers, colored foot ball star of New York University would be "benched" by Coach Meehan and not allowed to play in the game with University of Georgia because of the southerner's race prejudice, brought sharp protest from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The N. A. A. C. P. first protested vigorously to Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, of New York University, the letter being referred to Committee in charge of athletics. The N. A. A. C. P. urged that the New York University foot ball team appear "intact" on the day set for the game, November 8, and place the burden of refusing to play because of race prejudice on the Georgia team. It was then announced by Coach "Chick" Meehan, of New York University that Myers would not be allowed to play, a "gentlemen's agreement" having been arrived at with Georgia. Thereupon, the N. A. A. C. P. issued the following statement:

"Dave Myers would do well to resign from N. Y. University's foot ball team as a protest against Coach Meehan's cowardly capitulation to color prejudice. It is significant that N. Y. University's surrender to the South occurs simultaneously with the announcement of the Carnegie Foundation that that university has been found a conspicuous slayer in the matter of commercializing athletics. 'Color prejudice and commercialism often go together. As for the 'gentlemen's agreement' to eliminate the colored star of N. Y. U. from the game with Georgia, that is a misnomer. Gentlemen would not make such an agreement. Call it the muckraker's agreement and you will be closer to the mark."

Sports writers on most of the New York dailies have backed up the contentions of the N. A. A. C. P., notably Paul Gallio on the Daily News and Ed Sullivan of the Evening Graphic.

All State offices closed Thursday afternoon on account of the funeral of Senator Theodore E. Burton.

MOORFIELD STOREY DIES IN BOSTON— N.A.A.C.P. PRESIDENT FROM BEGINNING

NEW YORK, October 25.—Moorfield Storey, first and only President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one of the outstanding lawyers of the nation, former President of the American Bar Association, died on the night of October 23, at the age of 85 years.

The funeral is to take place in Boston on Sunday and will be the occasion for tributes from representative business, professional and official circles of the Nation, State and City. The N. A. A. C. P. is telegraphing flowers and a message of condolence, and is being represented at the funeral by Walter White, Acting Secretary.

Mr. Storey during his long and active life, held many positions of public trust. He was an Overseer of Harvard College, Editor of the American Law Review, President of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations and of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association.

His championship of the cause of the Negro began in Reconstruction days, when he was Secretary to Senator Charles Sumner, of whom Mr. Storey wrote a biography. Mr. Storey, at the foundation of the N. A. A. C. P., and at a time when the cause of the Negro was less popular than now, gave it his powerful support, becoming first President of the N. A. A. C. P. in 1910 and holding this office until he died.

Several of the most important legal victories ever won in behalf of the Negro in America are due to his efforts. In behalf of the N. A. A. C. P. he was the only private individual to file a brief with the U. S. Supreme Court in the celebrated Grandfather Clause Case in 1915, which barred this form of disfranchisement. He argued the celebrated Louisville Segregation case in 1927, (Buchanan vs. Warley) which forever outlawed residential segregation of colored citizens by state or city enactment. And his victorious defense of six Arkansas colored farmers, also before the United States Supreme Court, not only freed those men from the death sentence, but established the principle in American jurisprudence that a trial conducted in an atmosphere of mob sentiment is not due process of law. It was this case which was instrumental in interesting the late Louis Marshall in the work of the N. A. A. C. P., inducing him to become a Director and a valued member of the National Legal Committee.

The N. A. A. C. P. feels the loss of these two great legal minds and champions of honor and decency in national affairs to be a heavy loss, coming as the deaths do, within a period of two months. In addition to being represented at the funeral by Mr. White the N. A. A. C. P. has telegraphed its condolences to the family and sent a floral tribute. It has also invited Mary White Ovington, Chairman of the National Board of Directors, Arthur R. Spingarn, Vice President and Chairman of the Legal Committee, Joseph L. Lond, Boston member of Board, and Butler R. Wilson, President of the Boston Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. to attend the funeral of Mr. Storey, if it is possible for them to do so.

"Accomplishments"

By RICHARD UPTON



MORRIS ALLISON TRIER

The above is a likeness of Dr. Morris Allison Trier, pastor of that hospitable and homelike group known as Union Grove Church. His congregation is made up of two distinctive qualities of people combining every stage of human society, every profession and vocation. To write a graphic description of Dr. Trier, the greatness of his people, the magnitude of their work, is too great a task for the ability of the writer, and even if possessed with the sole power to justly describe them, language is inadequate to express. I shall, therefore, endeavor only to mention a few facts of the Pastor's work and his congregation, leaving the reader to enlarge his estimate by imagination.

During his pastorate of Union Grove he has created and put in motion a healthy stream of church-going, church joining and church congregating habits. Within 22 months nearly 300 people have united and the most beautiful of all is the fact that practically all function. There are accessions each service and the grand total receipts is \$29,500.00.

Dr. Trier is a remarkable interesting man, a man of power, of initiative, of will, of persistence, a man who plans vastly and who realizes his plans. In him geniality, humor and wit are blended with tremendous earnestness, deep seriousness and consecration to the noblest purposes of his work. He is an orator, not one whose speech consists mainly in the flow of words but rather abides in the capability to refute the wrong and affirm the right, so as to convince and win his hearers and leave them thinking to his Lord's benefit. In short his preaching has a contagiousness in his enthusiasm. With this he possesses unusual organizing and executive ability.

TEA AT Y. W. C. A.

The Tea given at the Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A., East Long street, Sunday was a beautiful contribution to the Sixtieth anniversary celebration of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. churches. Throngs came in and were served by beautiful hostesses and maidens and the whole was a beautiful affair.

The Second Annual Ohio Torch Popularity Contest is getting under way with much interest being manifested in every section of the city. The purpose of this event is to choose a young lady, who throughout the year 1930, will be known as "Queen of the Middle West," and "Miss Columbus," to represent the city at the mid-west foot ball classic between "Force" and West Virginia, which is to be here Thanksgiving.

The Ohio Torch, the progressive Columbus paper, is helping Columbus keep pace with other cities throughout the country, featuring novel and interesting events throughout the year.

Miss Oralouise Smith, Oakley Ave., won the first honors, last year.

Six prizes will be offered; first prize, diamond dinner ring, title

of "Miss Cincinnati," and her companion. It is indeed a prize to much desired. Five other prizes will be awarded next five highest contestants. Prizes will be awarded to holders of lucky stubs.

The "Queen" will be crowned and all prizes awarded at the Columbus Community Training School and Church, at Long and 22nd, Tuesday, November, at 8:00 o'clock, p. m. Public invited, admission free.

The local queen will be hostess to "Miss Cincinnati," whom The Ohio Torch is bringing to the game. Columbus is not competing against Cincinnati.

The honors and presents that will be bestowed upon the winner, will be long remembered by all. It is truly worth while to represent your city at such an important occasion; an occasion where distinguished persons from this section of the country will meet you. The Ohio Torch is glad to honor the young ladies, of this fair city, at all times.

Following is a list of young ladies who are kind enough to participate in the contest:

Miss Constance Capita, 1141 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Naomi Darton, Lexington Ave.
Miss Helen Franklin, 369 Woodland Ave.
Miss Dorothy Garrett, 207 N. Champion Ave.
Miss Lucile Hale, 1069 E. Long St.
Miss Ruth E. Harris, 696 Stambaugh.
Miss Rosetta Jacobs, E. 4th Ave.
Miss Helen Jones, 1417 E. Rich St.
Miss Mabel Littlejohn, 473 Denwood.
Miss Billie Lee, 1319 Hildreth Ave.
Miss Mildred Leah, 96 North Garfield.
Miss Marjorie Loritta, 487 W. Poplar.
Miss Jessie Mann, 244 Wheatland.
Miss Georgie Manley, 465 S. 11th.
Miss Margaret Madrey, 1162 Pennsylvania.
Miss Rutha Peake, 314 Barthman.
Miss Ruth Shmons, 273 N. Garfield.
Miss Alma Smith, 281 Johnson.
Miss Louise Tatum, 587 Edwards.
Miss Jessie Windbush, 1414 Mt. Vernon.
Miss Mary Emma Worthington, 273 S. Parsons.
Victoria Brown.
Lula Willis, Hildreth Ave.
Lorene Ayler, Douglas St.
Fannie Becker, Lexington Ave.
Mabel Lee Alexander, E. Main St.

Beatie Ayler, Douglas St.
Thelma Cordell, Urbancrest.
Mary F. Cox, E. Main St.
Daisy Court, Atchison Ave.
Helen McDaniels, Urbancrest.
Annie L. Franklin, Kenton Ave.
Louise Guilford, Urbancrest.
Louise Guilford, Demand Ave.
Roxie Holland, Hildreth Ave.
Sarah Kendrick, Harlow Ave.
Emma Kirkling, Mound St.
Thelma Lee, N. Guilford St.
Edna Leneer, Hildreth Ave.
Geneva Ligon, Furnace St.
Minnie Belle Manley, N. 17th St.
Kathryn Newell, Wetmore St.
Coleen Pfeiffer, Atchison Ave.
Ermestine Preston, Fambro Ave. Reese.

Mario Thomas, Bowman Ave.
Kathryn Hill, E. Long St.
Beatrice Lewis, Harvard avenue.
Lillian Wiggins, downtown.

A. R. JOHNSON, NEGRO MAYOR SPEAKS HERE

Lincoln Heights congregation witnessed a spontaneous response to the remarks of the colored Mayor of Mills Heights, a village of 3500 of which only 25% are colored. Mr. A. R. Johnson was introduced in a few fitting remarks by a local leader attorney R. F. Hughes.

It is true Mr. Johnson's address embodied many thoughts which are recognized as axiomatic, but he gave them new vitality by his apt smiles. He stressed the idea that for the negro to succeed he must create a demand for himself; to be in demand he must not only be competent, but must be better than his competitor. He said it is an old adage that "Opportunity knocks at your door but once" but if it has knocked at your door and passed on, go out and find it, knock it down and bring it in.

Previous to his accession to the office of Mayor he was President of the Village Council. His elevation to the position of chief executive came about by the death of the elected mayor which occurred last February. This signal honor was not the first mark of confidence in him shown by his fellow townsmen, he had been previously elected member of the Board of Education of Mills Heights. Mr. Johnson is the sort of man that any city should be proud to point to as its highest type of citizenship. Born in Michigan, about 28 years ago he worked his way through college by resorting to various expedients which thrifty Americans have resorted to when determined to secure and education, at the same time playing on the foot ball team and engaging in various other student activities.

One is impressed by his manly appearance, standing over 6 feet in height, well proportioned, with an athletic graceful carriage you at once behold a natural king of men. In his talk as well as his whole demeanor, you are ever impressed by his aggressiveness. He is indeed the embodiment of all we wish to convey by the term of The New Negro.

Mr. Johnson's lecture is the first of a series contemplated by the administrator, of Lincoln Heights, Rev. Simpson.

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy.

10c per month, by carrier.

Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woode
Associate Editor Mrs. J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook
Special Correspondent Norris Harris

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode
The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

TWO FRIENDS ENDORSE
THE TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

We citizens of Ohio have few stronger friends than our senators who are watching our interests in Washington.

Simson D. Fess and Theodore E. Burton have always proven themselves as trusted and tried representatives of the people.

When they make a decision of say a word, we can all rest contentedly that it is the product of much study and thought, and that the first question they ask themselves, "Will this help Ohio and its citizens?"

When these two senators endorse the "Tax Limit Amendment" which will appear on the ballot on November 5, their judgments will naturally serve as a guide to many of us who have followed them for years.

Both men say that the "Uniform Rule," the tax system under which Ohio has operated since 1851, is long ago out of date, and that it does not suit modern business and social conditions.

"The 'Uniform Rule,' says Senator Fess, "is taking too great a part of the income in taxes, and a way must be found for other property than real estate to pay a larger share of the total taxes."

"I believe the amendment proposed," writes Senator Fess, "and to be voted upon in November will operate to that end, for that reason I will give it my support."

Both Senator Burton and Senator Fess are going to vote "Yes" on this amendment, and every reader of this paper should follow in their footsteps.

Many people believe that just because they don't get a bill from the county treasurer that they are not paying taxes and needn't be interested in this question.

Every man, woman, and child are paying taxes in some way. When you pay rent on the house or room you live in, you are paying taxes through the landlord, although you may not realize it.

When you buy a suit of clothes or a dress, you are helping pay somebody's taxes. The same is true, when you buy a loaf of bread or a quart of milk.

We all pay taxes, and we are all interested in paying as little as possible. You will never pay less unless you vote "Yes" on the "Tax Limit Amendment."

Finally, let me say, a lot of factories and industries are staying out of Ohio now, because taxes are too high. If you vote "Yes" on November 5, you will help amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio; so that they can be given fair treatment as they are in other states.

That will mean that there will be more work and steadier work, and that we will all be able to live a better and happier life. We will be able to buy many of the things we can't buy today.

VOTE "YES" ON THE TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

So that you won't make any mistake, here is the way the bottom of the ballot looks:

X YES	Shall Article XII, section 2 of the constitution of the state of Ohio be amended and Article XIII, section 3 of the constitution of the state of Ohio be repealed?
NO	

JOSEPH C. NAILOR

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Joseph C. Nailor, the Republican Candidate for Municipal Judge will appreciate your support for election November 5th.

In his work as Councilman for twelve years and as a member of the General Assembly of Ohio, assisted Governor Cooper and worked for the best interests of the working people.

CLARENCE J. NEAL JOINS LIST IN FAVOR OF TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

Clarence J. Neal, former Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, has joined the increasing list of prominent Ohioans who have come out strongly in favor of the "Tax Limit Amendment." According to Mr. Neal it is essential for the welfare of the state that the "Uniform Rule" should be ended and the "TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT" substituted. He emphasized the fact that the proposed amendment places a tax safe guard in the constitution.

Mr. Neal was Director of Finance of the City of Cleveland from 1911 to 1917; he served as Fuel Administrator, and was Chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in 1924 when former President Calvin Coolidge was elected.

Mr. Neal's statement in full follows:

"The industrial and commercial progress of Ohio is in danger of being retarded as long as the 'Uniform Rule' remains in the Ohio Constitution.

"The very fact that it was placed there 75 years ago would indicate clearly that it is no longer a suitable system.

"Nor can the 'Uniform Rule' ever be successfully changed to make it satisfactory.

"It is therefore essential for the welfare of everyone in the state that this antiquated, unjust tax scheme be abolished and that the 'Tax Limit Amendment' be substituted. This amendment is sponsored by 14 state wide, tax-paying, rural, industrial, commercial and professional organizations and is essentially a measure which will give justice to all taxation matters.

"Its provisions are very simple. First, there is a limitation of 45 mills on real estate and on all property classified according to value. This rate can be exceeded only if the majority of the voters in any taxing district so desire.

"This limitation places a safeguard in the Constitution which is entirely absent in Ohio law today, and so protects owners of property against high taxation measures unless they themselves vote them.

"Aside from this, the amendment enables the legislature to tax other kinds of property in ways which are best suited to the prosperity of Ohio.

"Experience of other states, and 88 out of 45 have abolished the 'Uniform Rule,' show conclusively that Ohio's tax law must be changed. Any one who is interested in his own welfare first, and in that of his state secondly should vote 'Yes' on the 'Tax Limit Amendment.'

The All Ohio Tax League, which is fighting for tax justice, says this about the 'Tax Limit Amendment':

"The 'Uniform Rule' was placed in the Constitution of Ohio back in the days when slavery was still a recognized institution of our country. At that time the wealth of the state was almost exclusively in land and tangible personal property, that is, live stock, farm tools, crops and similar property. There was very little money in circulation and stocks and bonds as we know them today were hardly in existence.

As conditions changed and wealth took a new form, the 'Uniform Rule' became increasingly difficult to operate under. More and more of the tax burden was placed upon real estate and tangible property while billions of dollars worth of intangible property, that is, stocks and bonds, money, mortgages, credits, etc., were escaping their just share. At the same time, it became necessary for the legislature to deliberately violate the provisions of the 'Uniform Rule' so that business in Ohio might not be paralyzed.

As a result the 'Uniform Rule,' as applied to our complex modern day civilization, has become an impos-

sible tax system. Under it we find such an amazing condition as this. 30 per cent of all the property in the state, that is real estate, pays 75 per cent of the tax, and 70 per cent of the property, that is tangible and intangible property, pays only 25 per cent. It is estimated that more than fifteen billion dollars worth of intangible personal property alone is escaping taxation today, and that millions of tangible personal property are also failing to bear their share of the state's tax bill. In addition to

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 982 E. Long St., FR 5084.

Modern furnished rooms for col-ored. 439 E. Long St., MAin 7807R.

USED CAR FOR SALE

1928 Nash 6, four pass. coupe, good condition; driven 14,000 miles. For sale by original owner at \$650. Call Monday after 5 p. m. FR. 0132, 755 Sheridan avenue.

Comfortably furnished rooms for gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Call FR. 6271.

FOR SALE

An opesum coat for sale, in good condition. Price \$50. Call FR. 0131 or FR. 4690.

FOR RENT

Store Room, fine for Barber Shop and Pool Room. RA. 2129-W, 2320 Sullivant avenue.

FILLING STATION

COR. ATCHESON AND CHAMPAIGN
Prompt Service, Oiling and Greasing
Paragon Gasoline

BUY

SKIDOO
CREAMY
CLEANSER

AT YOUR NEAREST GROCERY

GENERAL

ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor Lamps, Aerials, Floor Plugs

AD. 8616 AD. 4782 AD. 4683

Saxon J. (Mack) McRae

SERVICE COURTESY

Albert Woodson's
STANDARD OIL STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour Service
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and Red Crown Gas. SOHIO and POLARINE Oils and Greases. Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated.
SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT

ORIENTAL RUG CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging, Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET CLEANING WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MAin 7818
Residence Phone MAin 7121J
484 W. Rich Street

the fifteen billion, hundreds of millions of dollars of Ohio's money are leaving the state and being placed in trust funds in other states which have a more equitable tax system.

This condition, because of the very nature of the "Uniform Rule" can never be improved, but will constantly become worse.

The "Tax Limit Amendment" will enable the legislature to formulate a tax program which will solve many of the state's taxation problems. It will equalize taxes and abolish injustice.

Under the "Tax Limit Amendment" double taxation will be ended. This is prevalent today when homes and the mortgages thereon are both taxed at their full value, necessitating, as a result, higher tax rates. Home rule taxation will also be possible, for under the proposal there is a limit of 15 mills placed on all property taxed according to value, which cannot be exceeded without the vote of the people living in any tax district.

Ohio farms and industries will be able to compete advantageously with those of other states. Because of the "Uniform Rule" these are now bearing an undue portion of the tax burden while countless dollars are escaping entirely.

HANFORD MASS MEETING

A mass meeting put over by the Hanford Community Club, Monday night, served well its purpose. Mrs. Arista Thomas presided with dignity and impartiality. All candidates for the coming election were there and each one had an opportunity to speak for himself. St. Mark's church was filled to capacity. The present officials of Hanford Village are Mr. Floyd Preston, Mayor, Mrs. Arista Thomas, Clerk, Mrs. Rosa Carter, Treasurer. The councilmen are Messrs. William Hollerman, Jude Hollerman, Roy Carter, Aurelius Bailey, Roscoe Reeves. Deputy Marshals are Messrs. Pete Thornton and Joseph Thomas, all of whom are candidates for re-election and on the ballot, will be many opponents as candidates. Atty. W. S. Lyman is Official Adviser for Hanford Village. An original song by Mrs. Thomas was appropriately called the Spirit of Hanford. First lines of a few verses are: We are proud to live in Hanford, We make our laws and govern here in Hanford, If you're not law abiding, you'll catch heck in Hanford, etc. Very fine giving spirit and pep to the meeting.

LET US CLEAN IT RIGHT

Carter's
Dry Cleaning Co.
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Sacred, Ragtime, Blues
Sentimental Records

437 W. Goodale St., MAin 4331

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 28 years in the heart of the shopping district.

HERMAN J. DAUMLER

SHOP FOR MEN

84 E. Long St.

Suits and Topcoats Plain Cleaned and Pressed—\$1.00

Hats Cleaned and Bleached — 75c

Our truck is always ready. Just call FR. 0496

NEW FALL SAMPLES ON DISPLAY

TAILORED FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.

894 E. Long Street

We Call For and Deliver.

LET'S GO FISHING

AND HAVE A WEINER ROAST

PLACE O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.

HOW-BY-BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus,

Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45

P. M. Daily.

Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam

7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10

P. M., Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

MAin 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

X YES
NO

Shall article XII, section 3 of the constitution of the state of Ohio be amended and Article XIII, section 3 of the constitution of the state of Ohio be repealed?

VOTE "YES" ON THE
TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

(Clip this ad and take to the Booth)

If you do, it will mean more factories, more prosperity, lower taxes. If you want to make your money go farther and buy more

VOTE "YES"

FOR THE

TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

The All Ohio Tax League

L. B. Palmer, Chairman

New Southern Hotel

Columbus, Ohio

EFFICIENT SERVICE—COURTESY TO ALL

VOTE FOR

P. W. SPENCE

For

CITY AUDITOR

ELECTION TUESDAY NOV. 5TH

GOINGS ON

Including
SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By J. E. D. Woods

Antioch Baptist church, Upper Arlington, is having a week's revival.

Rev. Simpson, the new pastor of Lincoln Heights M. E. church, on West 6th Ave., is really putting new life into the church.

Saint Mark's Fall Festival will be held at the Masonic Temple, next week, from November 4 to November 9 inclusive.

Enjoyable was the dance given by the Deacon's Club, given for Blackbirds '28 that played at the Hartman, last week, in spite of the rain. Among the troupe were Ted Barnett and Harriett Calloway, formerly a Columbus boy and girl.

Rev. M. C. Williams, pastor of Hosack Baptist church, will be at home to his friends, 288 Hosack St.

Mrs. C. E. Peak, prominent Club woman and social worker of the South and has opened business at 323 Barthman Ave., handling furn-

ture, stoves and hardware. Visit her. Phone Gar. 5224R.

Miss Otha Milner, 187 Hosack St., surprised her friends by getting married, last week.

The Fortnightly Reading Club met, Friday, October 26, with Mrs. Fannie Stewart, North 21st St. Mrs. Myrtle Williams, President.

An-Lou-Win 500 Club met with Mrs. Winnie Lowry, Mt. Vernon Ave., Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Toole, and sister are here from Chicago, with their aunt, Mrs. Miller, 228 S. Hague Ave. Their parents are concert musicians.

Mrs. Styles and Miss Victoria Brown are spending their vacation, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Under the direction of Miss Blanche M. Van Hook, the following program will be rendered at eight o'clock p. m., at the Masonic Hall,

on Wednesday, November 6, which will be known as "Fraternal Night," in connection with the annual carnival of Saint Mark's Lodge of Masons: Tantor solo by Mr. Joseph A. Taylor; selection by the ladies' trio; soprano solo by Mrs. Volunna Parks; dramatic reading by Mr. Raymond Davis; duet by Mesdames Gertrude Crews and Katherine Meyer; aesthetic dancing by Miss Alice Jane Morgan; whistling solo by Mr. S. V. Gardner; solo by Mr. Fred Johnson; dramatic reading by Mrs. Minnie Redman; "The Return of Rastana" by Mrs. Mary E. Powell and Miss Alameda Warfield; violin solo by Miss Penelope Johnson; and a selection by the Choral Quartette.

On Sunday, October 27, Miss Mem-lee, Girl Reserve Secretary, of Y. W. C. A., spoke at Oakley Ave. Baptist church for the celebration of Girl's Day.

Mr. Lee and son, from Pittsburgh, were week end guests at their brother's, Mr. Lee, 275 Highland Ave.

The annual rally, of Union Grove, just closed was an immense success in that the church realized \$1350.75.

The L. A. Ransoms, 228 E. 18th St., has a their guests, their father, Mr. Charles A. Ransom, of Zanesville.

The Natus Bridge Club was entertained with a surprise bridge shower for Mrs. Robert Tyler (nee Estelle Calloway), yesterday, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lowry, 89 N. 21st St.

Messrs. Chas. Jones, Atty Ray Hughes, A. L. Worman and L. A. Ransom attended the foot ball game at Wilberforce, last week.

Members of the Walnut Country Club entertained with a Barn Dance, Friday, at their Club. There were

many out-of-town visitors. The Club was adequately decorated for the party. Among the stunts was a broom dance, which supplied the hilarity of the evening. A delightful menu was served to the committee composed of Raymond Davis, David White, Van Farrow, D. C. Chandler, Alberta Ransom and L. A. Ransom, all on this pleasant evening.

Messrs. Gafney McClure and New-man King had a lovely trip to Knoxville, Tenn., recently.

Mrs. H. H. Lynch, of 231 Hinkle Ave., is back home after spending three months with her relatives, in Georgia.

Don't fail to join the classes at the Columbus Community Training School, 22nd and Long, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:00 o'clock until 9:00 o'clock.

Board of Directors will be present Thomas Johnson, tenor, in recital at the Columbus Community Training School, 22nd and Long Sts., November 14. Admission 50c.

The Afanado Club had their Hal-lows'en Party, at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening.

The Assembly Club had their Hal-lows'en Party, this week, at the Masonic Temple.

Dr. G. T. Smith is reported in fair condition and is resting very well at his home, 282 Woodland Ave., after having spent some time in Grant hospital.

Representing the Lucy Thurman W. C. T. U. of Columbus, Mrs. Viney L. Smith, Pres., Mrs. Minnie G. Jam-ison, State Director, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Treasurer and Mrs. Bertha Mitchell attended the State Convention, which met, last week, in Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Squire, of De-troit, Michigan, were pleasant visitors to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Lewis, of 446 S. 11th St., last week.

Mrs. Mildred J. Wells, of McDon-ald, Penn., is visiting her son, Mr. Harry R. Campbell, 1144 Bldreth Ave.

Miss Phoebe Wells, from Newark, visited over the week end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harris, 1144 Bldreth Ave.

Miss Gladys Connor, of 1417 Mt. Vernon Ave., has entered the Ohio State University, majoring in Music, under the College of Education. Miss Connor is a graduate of the Central high school, of the class of 1924.

Mrs. Florence V. Epsy spent the week in Dayton, attending the gen-eral conference, at the Wayman A. M. E. church.

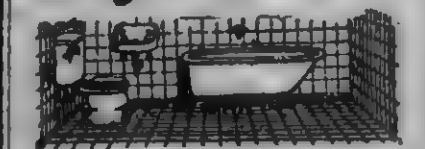
Mrs. Beatrice Calvary, 1633 Pen-broke Ave., invited about fifty of her friends to a birthday surprise party, for Mr. Arthur Prince, Friday, Octo-ber 4. Later in the evening the pre-sents were opened and Mrs. Airline read the announcement of the mar-riage of Mrs. Calvary and Mr. Prince. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride and groom. Re-freshments were served and the guest departed at a very late hour after

enjoying a very pleasant evening and wishing them happy returns.

Rev. J. H. Burke, pastor of Shi-loh Baptist church, is on his vacation.

The choir and Ladies Aid, of Shi-loh, gave a reception, last week, at

Save Money! Buy Direct!



Complete Bathroom
ONLY \$55.00

Save the middleman's profit. Buy Direct-to-You at Wholesale Prices. We can furnish everything—bath-rooms complete, sinks, laundry trays, boilers, heaters, water systems, water softeners, pipe, soil pipe, fittings, brass goods, lead goods, and replacement parts—all fully guaranteed and Direct-to-You at Wholesale Prices.

Why delay making your home modern when you can buy everything in plumbing at wholesale prices. We are prepared to meet all your needs. Satisfaction guaranteed on every purchase or money cheerfully refunded.

If not convenient to visit our display floor in Columbus write for prices.

Open Saturday Afternoon
THE STATE PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
233 N. Front St. Columbus
Central Ohio's Direct-to-You Plumbing Supply Jobber

the church, honoring Mrs. Helen Car-ter Meese, their organist, who recent-ly married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris, 196 N. 32nd, motored to Mechanicsburg, Sunday, and spent the day with Rev. B. A. Phillips and family.

Rev. Chas. Isom and family and Mr. Benjamin Nelson spent Sunday, in Washington O. H., guests of Mrs. Emily Thornton, sister of Rev. Isom. Later Mesdames Isom and Nelson made a business trip to Cincinnati.

Boy's Day was observed, last Sun-day, at Oakley Ave. Baptist church. Many interested ones of the city were present and spoke as well as two teachers from Wilberforce. "Pop Honing" was out with his boys chor-us and the entire program was fine and very instructive.

Miss Blanche M. Van Hook will entertain the members of the Unique Embroidery Club, Incorporated, Thursday, November 7, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at the Blue Triangle Branch Y. W. C. A., 600 East Long St.

Mrs. Mattie Ford, 310 Graham St., died, at her home, Friday, and was buried, Monday, from Mt. Vernon Ave. A. M. E. church. She was pres-ident of Mite Missionary for 16 years and secretary of the Ohio Con-ference Branch.

Mrs. Edna Woodson, President of The Ohio Conference Branch of Mite Missionary Society and Mrs. Bunch, of Mechanicsburg, Contingent Treas-urer, and Mrs. Payne, from Worth-ington, Asst. Secretary and many from Wilberforce and other cities at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Ford.

The Fortnightly Reading Club meets, next Friday, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Streibling, on Woodberry St. Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Pres., Mrs. Lon Bowman, Cor. Sec., Mrs. Patton Secy.

Miss Blanche M. Van Hook at-tended the foot ball game, Saturday, October 19, between Wilberforce and Fisk Universities. That evening, Sec-etary and Mrs. George H. Valentine gave a party in her honor, at which many were present from other cities. Sunday, a breakfast was given for her at the Wayside Inn, by Professor and Mrs. Hardeen, of Xenia. Miss Van Hook spent the rest of the day with friends, in Dayton.

PLEASE DON'T

Don't expect too much out of life. Especially if you have put little into it.

Don't be afraid to wear a necktie. Necktie parties are being abolished. Don't wear old fashioned clothing. Antiques are too expensive.

Don't be stingy with your smiles. They don't cost anything.

Don't use slang. The continual use of slang expressions is an evi-dence of mental laziness. It is a sub-stitute for exact thinking.

Don't worry other people with your

troubles. Shoulder your burden and struggle on fire is the faith that the "bad breaks" can't last always.

Don't think you know it all. There is no possible chance of you know-ing a fraction of it.

Don't follow other people. Set your standards high and live up to them. In other words just be your-self.

Don't make fun of your race. Tell them what is right if you know your-self.

Don't adore the face which the mind needs it.

NEW SHELTER HOME

A big radio dinner was served, Sat-urday at the U. C. Shatter House, 436 Galloway. Sunday, the dedication services were held at 1:30 p. m. Then a lin of march from the flame to the church, where a wonderful pro-gram was rendered. Rev. A. L. Jones, pastor.

DANZIGERS

Department Stores

1012-1016 MT. VERNON AVE.

Main 4016

B. Welsh

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

New and Used Furniture, Stoves and Household Goods.
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
426 EAST LONG STREET

THE ARROW

COAL & SUPPLY CO.

GOOD COAL

ADams 8108-8109

UNiversity 8086

DO YOUR SHOPPING

AT EAST MARKET

100 DEALERS

19TH AND MT. VERNON AVE.

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, OYSTERS

FISH AND POULTRY, BAKED GOODS,
DELICATESSEN, FRESH EGGS AND
COUNTRY BUTTER FRESH DAILY.

Open Daily 6 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Saturday from 5 A.M. to 9 P. M.
East Market Dealers Association.

Plenty of Parking Space.

Guaranteed Full Weights and Measures at Lowest Market Prices.

The Tax Limit Amendment

Our Present Tax System is bad and under it conditions are getting worse. We are sadly in need of a change. To make a change possible we must amend the Ohio Constitution.

The proposed Amendment will do the following:

1. **END DOUBLE TAXATION.** Under the present so-called "Uniform Rule" both land and mortgages are taxed to their full value. This means higher interest rate.

2. **LIMIT TAXES ON HOMES, LAND AND BUILDINGS.** It proposes to put a tax limit of 16 mills on real estate, and all other property assessed according to value. This will prevent the legislature from constantly raising the limit as has been done for the past eighteen years.

3. **GIVE HOME RULE ON TAXING.** The 15 mill limit on land and improvements and other property assessed according to value can only be exceeded by the vote of the people. The tax payers can thus tell the tax spenders how much money they may have.

4. **ENABLE OHIO FARMS AND INDUSTRIES TO COMPETE ADVANTAGEOUSLY WITH THOSE OF OTHER STATES.** The present so-called "Uniform Rule" places an unjust tax burden on the farmer, manufacturer and business institutions. This can never be changed under the present law.

5. **ALLOW OHIO MONEY TO BE USED HONESTLY IN OHIO.** With an average tax rate of \$2.15 per \$100, Ohio money just naturally goes into hiding or leaves the state. As a result there is less money to finance Ohio's public needs and interest rates in the state are high.

Vote "Yes" on the Amendment and make possible justice and equality in Taxation.



Joseph M. Clifford

Vote for Joseph M. Clifford for
Judge of the Municipal Court
For The Long Term

Mr. Clifford is Endorsed by the
Judges of the Court and by the former
Judges of that Court.

Mr. Clifford is endorsed by the
Columbus Bar Association and by
many civic and fraternal organiza-
tions.

Mr. Clifford is a Veteran of the World's War and
is entitled to the consideration given men who have
served our country in time of war.

JOE KNIGHT, Sec'y.

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy.

10c per month, by carrier.

Publisher and Editor.....Chas. Henri Woode
Associate Editor.....Mrs. J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager.....Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor....."Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter.....Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor.....Rev. Chas. H. Cook
Special Correspondent.....Norris Harris

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode

The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

TWO FRIENDS ENDORSE
THE TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

We citizens of Ohio have few stronger friends than our senators who are watching our interests in Washington.

Shmcon D. Fess and Theodore E. Burton have always proven themselves as trusted and tried representatives of the people.

When they make a decision or say a word, we can all rest contentedly that it is the product of much study and thought, and that the first question they ask themselves, "Will this help Ohio and its citizens?"

When these two senators endorse the "Tax Limit Amendment," which will appear on the ballot on November 5, their judgments will naturally serve as a guide to many of us who have followed them for years.

Both men say that the "Uniform Rule," the tax system under which Ohio has operated since 1851, is long ago out of date, and that it does not suit modern business and social conditions.

"The 'Uniform Rule,' says Senator Fess, "is taking too great a part of the income in taxes, and a way must be found for other property than real estate to pay a larger share of the total taxes.

"I believe the amendment proposed," writes Senator Fess, "and to be voted upon in November will operate to that end, for that reason I will give it my support."

Both Senator Burton and Senator Fess are going to vote "Yes" on this amendment, and every reader of this paper should follow in their footsteps.

Many people believe that just because they don't get a bill from the county treasurer that they are not paying taxes and needn't be interested in this question.

Every man, woman, and child are paying taxes in some way. When you pay rent on the house or room you live in, you are paying taxes through the landlord, although you may not realize it.

When you buy a suit of clothes or a dress, you are helping pay somebody's taxes. The same is true, when you buy a loaf of bread or a quart of milk.

We all pay taxes, and we are all interested in paying as little as possible. You will never pay less unless you vote "Yes" on the "Tax Limit Amendment."

Finally, let me say, a lot of factories and industries are staying out of Ohio now, because taxes are too high. If you vote "Yes" on November 5, you will help amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio; so that they can be given fair treatment as they are in other states.

That will mean that there will be more work and steadier work, and that we will all be able to live a better and happier life. We will be able to buy many of the things we can't buy today.

VOTE "YES" ON THE TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

So that you won't make any mistake, here is the way the bottom of the ballot looks:

X YES	Shall Article XII, section 2 of the constitution of the state of Ohio be amended and Article XIII, section 3 of the constitution of the state of Ohio be repealed?
NO	

CLARENCE J. NEAL JOINS LIST IN
FAVOR OF TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

Clarence J. Neal, former Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, has joined the increasing list of prominent Ohioans who have come out strongly in favor of the "Tax Limit Amendment." According to Mr. Neal it is essential for the welfare of the state that the "Uniform Rule" should be ended and the "TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT" substituted. He emphasized the fact that the proposed amendment places a tax safe guard in the constitution.

Mr. Neal was Director of Finance of the City of Cleveland from 1911 to 1917; he served as Fuel Administrator, and was Chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in 1924 when former President, Calvin Coolidge was elected.

Mr. Neal's statement in full follows:

"The industrial and commercial progress of Ohio is in danger of being retarded as long as the 'Uniform Rule' remains in the Ohio Constitution.

"The very fact that it was placed there 78 years ago would indicate clearly that it is no longer a suitable system.

"Not can the 'Uniform Rule' ever be successfully changed to make it satisfactory.

"It is therefore essential for the welfare of everyone in the state that this antiquated, unjust tax scheme be abolished and that the 'Tax Limit Amendment' be substituted. This amendment is sponsored by 14 state wide, tax-paying, rural, industrial, commercial and professional organizations and is essentially a measure which will give justice to all taxation matters.

"The provisions are very simple. First, there is a limitation of 26 mills on real estate and on all property classified according to value. This rate can be exceeded only if the majority of the voters in any taxing district so desire.

"This limitation places a safeguard in the Constitution which is entirely absent in Ohio law today, and so protects owners of property against high taxation measures unless they themselves vote them.

"Aside from this, the amendment enables the legislature to tax other kinds of property in ways which are best suited to the property of Ohio.

"Experience of other states, and 38 out of 48 have abolished the 'Uniform Rule,' show conclusively that Ohio's tax law must be changed. Any one who is interested in his own welfare first, and in that of his state secondly should vote 'Yes' on the 'Tax Limit Amendment.'"

The All Ohio Tax League, which is fighting for tax justice, says this about the "Tax Limit Amendment":

"The 'Uniform Rule' was placed in the Constitution of Ohio back in the days when slavery was still a recognized institution of our country. At that time the wealth of the state was almost exclusively in land and tangible personal property, that is, live stock, farm tools, crops and similar property. There was very little money in circulation and stocks and bonds as we know them today were hardly in existence.

As conditions changed and wealth took a new form, the 'Uniform Rule' became increasingly difficult to operate under. More and more of the tax burden was placed upon real estate and tangible property while billions of dollars worth of intangible property, that is, stocks and bonds, money, mortgages, credits, etc., were escaping their just share. At the same time, it became necessary for the legislature to deliberately violate the provisions of the 'Uniform Rule' so that business in Ohio might not be paralyzed.

As a result the 'Uniform Rule,' as applied to our complex modern day civilization, has become an impos-

sible tax system. Under it we find such an amazing condition as this: 20 per cent of all the property in the state, that is real estate, pays 76 per cent of the tax, and 70 per cent of the property, that is tangible and intangible property, pays only 25 per cent. It is estimated that more than fifteen billion dollars worth of intangible personal property alone is escaping taxation today, and that millions of tangible personal property are also failing to bear their share of the state's tax bill. In addition to

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 922 E. Long St., FR 5084.

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 439 E. Long St., MAin 7807R.

USED CAR FOR SALE
1928 Nash 6, four pass. coupe, good condition; driven 14,000 miles. For sale by original owner at \$650. Call Monday after 6 p. m. FR 0181, 755 Sheridan avenue.

Comfortably furnished rooms for gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Call FR. 6271.

FOR SALE
An opusium coal for sale, in good condition. Price \$50. Call FR. 0131 or FR. 4890.

FOR RENT
Store Room, fine for Barber Shop and Pool Room. RA. 2128-W, 2320 Sullivan avenue.

FILLING
STATION

COR. ATCHESON AND
CHAMPION
Prompt Service, Oiling and
Greasing
Paragon Gasoline

BUY
SKIDOO
CREAMY
CLEANSER

AT YOUR NEAREST GROCERY

GENERAL
ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor
Lamps, Aerials, Floor
Plugs

AD. 8618 AD. 4943
AD. 4783
Saxon J. (Mack) McRae

SERVICE COURTESY
Albert Woodson's
STANDARD OIL
STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour Service
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and
Red Crown Gas. SOHIO and
POLARINE Oils and Greases. Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated.
SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT
ORIENTAL RUG
CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum
Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging,
Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET
CLEANING
WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MAin 7818
Residence Phone MAin 71215
494 W. Rich Street

the fifteen millions, hundreds of millions of dollars of Ohio's money are leaving the state and being placed in trust funds in other states which have a more equitable tax system.

This condition, because of the very nature of the "Uniform Rule" can never be improved, but will constantly become worse.

The "Tax Limit Amendment" will enable the legislature to formulate a tax program which will solve many of the state's taxation problems. It will equalize taxes and abolish injustice.

Under the "Tax Limit Amendment" double taxation will be ended. This is prevalent today when homes and the mortgages thereon are both taxed at their full value, resulting, as a result, higher tax rate. Home rule taxation will also be possible, for under the proposal there is a limit of 15 mills placed on all property taxed according to value, which cannot be exceeded without the vote of the people living in any tax district.

Ohio farms and industries will be able to compete advantageously with those of other states. Because of the "Uniform Rule" these are now bearing an undue portion of the tax burden while countless dollars are escaping entirely.

HANFORD
MASS MEETING

A mass meeting put over by the Hanford Community Club, Monday night, served well its purpose. Mrs. Aristas Thomas presided with dignity and impartiality. All candidates for the coming election were there and each one had an opportunity to speak for himself. St. Mark's church was filled to capacity. The present officials of Hanford Village are Mr. Floyd Preston, Mayor, Mrs. Aristas Thomas, Clerk, Mrs. Rosa Carter, Treasurer. The councilmen are Messrs. William Hollerman, Jessie Hollerman, Roy Carter, Aurelius Bailey, Bonnie Reeves. Deputy Marshals are Messrs. Pete Thornton and Joseph Thomas, all of whom are candidates for re-election and on the ballot, will be many opponents as candidates. Atty. W. S. Lyman is Official Advisor for Hanford Village. An original song by Mrs. Thomas was appropriately called "The Spirit of Hanford." First lines of a few verses are: We are proud to live in Hanford, We make our laws and govern here in Hanford, If you're not law abiding, you'll catch back in Hanford, etc. Very fine giving spirit and pep to the meeting.

LET US CLEAN IT RIGHT

Carter's
Dry Cleaning Co.
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Sacred, Ragtime, Blues

Sentimental Records

437 W. Goodale St. Main 6351

EFFICIENT SERVICE—COURTESY TO ALL



VOTE FOR
P. W. SPENCE
For
CITY AUDITOR

ELECTION TUESDAY NOV. 5TH

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 23 years in the heart of the shopping district.

HERMAN J. DAUMLER
SHOP FOR MEN
64 E. Long St.

Suits and Topcoats Plain Cleaned and Pressed—\$1.00

Hats Cleaned and Blocked — 75c

Our truck is always ready, just call FR. 0496

NEW FALL SAMPLES ON DISPLAY

TAILORED FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00

LEFTWICH BROS. CLEANING CO.

894 E. Long Street

We Call For and Deliver.

LET'S GO FISHING
AND HAVE A WEINER ROAST
PLACE O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.

HOW—BY BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M. Daily.
Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam 7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10 P. M. Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

MAin 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

X YES Shall article XII, section 2 of the constitution of the state of Ohio be amended and Article XIII, section 3 of the constitution of the state of Ohio be repealed?
NO

VOTE "YES" ON THE
TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

(Clip this ad and take to the Booth)

If you do, it will mean more factories, more prosperity, lower taxes. If you want to make your money go farther and buy more

VOTE "YES"

FOR THE
TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

The All-Ohio Tax League

L. B. Palmer, Chairman

New Southern Hotel

Columbus, Ohio

JOSEPH C. NAILOR

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MUNICIPAL
JUDGE



Joseph C. Nailor, the Republican Candidate for Municipal Judge will appreciate your support for election November 5th.

In his work as Councilman for twelve years and as a member of the General Assembly of Ohio, assisted Governor Cooper and worked for the best interests of the working people.

GOINGS ON

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By J. E. D. Woods

Antioch Baptist church, Upper Arlington, is having a week's revival.

Rev. Simpson, the new pastor of Lincoln Heights M. E. church, on West 5th Ave., is really putting new life into the church.

Saint Mark's Fall Festival will be held at the Masonic Temple, next week, from November 4 to November 9 inclusive.

Enjoyable was the dance given by the Deacons' Club, given for Blackbirds '28 that played at the Martman, last week, in spite of the rain. Among the troupe were Ted Barnett and Harriett Calloway, formerly a Columbus boy and girl.

Rev. M. C. Williams, pastor of Hosack Baptist church, will be at home to his friends, 266 Hosack St.

Mrs. C. E. Peaks, prominent Club woman and social worker of the South and has opened business at 823 Barthman Ave., handling furn-

ture, stoves and hardware. Visit her. Phone Gar. 9328R.

Miss Otha Milner, 187 Homack St., surprised her friends by getting married, last week.

The Fortnightly Reading Club met Friday, October 25, with Mrs. Fannie Stewart, North 21st St. Mrs. Myrtle Williams, President.

An-Lou-Win 300 Club met with Mrs. Winnie Lowry, Mt. Vernon Ave., Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Tools and sister are here from Chicago, with their aunt, Mrs. Miller, 228 S. Hague Ave. Their parents are concert musicians.

Mrs. Styles and Miss Victoria Brown are spending their vacation in Indianapolis, Ind.

Under the direction of Miss Blanche M. Van Hook, the following program will be rendered at eight o'clock p. m., at the Masonic Hall,

on Wednesday, November 6, which will be known as "Fraternal Night." In connection with the annual carnival of Saint Mark's Lodge of Masons: Tenor solo by Mr. Joseph A. Taylor; selection by the ladies' trio; soprano solo by Mrs. Voluntas Parks; dramatic reading by Mr. Raymond Davis; duet by Mesdames Gertrude Greco and Katherine Meyer; aesthetic dancing by Miss Alice Jane Morgan; whistling solo by Mr. S. V. Gardner; solo by Mr. Fred Johnson; dramatic reading by Mrs. Minnie Redman; "The Return of Ramona" by Mrs. Mary E. Powell and Miss Almeda Warfield; violin solo by Miss Penelope Johnson; and a selection by the Choral Quartette.

On Sunday, October 27, Miss Mena Lee, Girl Reserve Secretary, of Y. W. C. A., spoke at Oakley Ave. Baptist church for the celebration of Girl's Day.

Mr. Lee and son, from Pittsburgh, were week-end guests at their brother's, Mr. Lee, 375 Highland Ave.

The annual rally, of Union Grove, just closed was an immense success in that the church realized \$1250.75.

The E. A. Ransom, 223 N. 18th St., has a their guests, their father, Mr. Charles A. Ransom, of Zanesville.

The Nutsa Bridge Club was entertained with a surprise bridge shower for Mrs. Robert Tyler (nee Estelle Coloway) yesterday, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lowry, 89 N. 21st St.

Messrs. Chas. Jones, Atty. Ray Hughes, A. L. Worsam and L. A. Ransom attended the foot ball game at Wilberforce, last week.

Members of Big Walnut Country Club entertained with a Barn Dance, Friday, at their Club. There were

many out-of-town visitors. The Club was adequately decorated for the party. Among the stunts was a broom dance, which supplied the hilarity of the evening. A delightful menu was served to the committee composed of Raymond Davis, David White, Van Farrow, D. C. Chandler, Alberta Ransom and L. A. Ransom, all on this pleasant evening.

Messrs. Gafney McClure and Newman King had a lovely trip to Knoxville, Tenn., recently.

Mrs. E. H. Lynch, of 231 Hinkle Ave., is back home after spending three months with her relatives, in Georgia.

Don't fail to join the classes at the Columbus Community Training School, 22nd and Long, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:00 o'clock until 9:00 o'clock.

Board of Directors will be present Thomas Johnson, tenor, in recital at the Columbus Community Training School, 22nd and Long Sts., November 14. Admission 50c.

The Afanade Club had their Hal-lows'en Party, at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening.

The Assembly Club had their Hal-lows'en Party, this week, at the Masonic Temple.

Dr. O. T. Smith is reported in fair condition and is resting very well at his home, 382 Woodland Ave., after having spent some time in Grant hospital.

Representing the Lucy Thurman W. C. T. U., of Columbus, Mrs. Viney L. Smith, Pres., Mrs. Minnie G. Jamison, State Director, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Treasurer and Mrs. Bertha Mitchell attended the State Convention, which met, last week, in Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Squire, of Detroit, Michigan, were pleasant visitors to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Lewis, of 446 S. 11th St., last week.

Mrs. Mildred J. Wells, of McDonald, Penn., is visiting her son, Mr. Harry R. Campbell, 1144 Hildreth Ave.

Miss Phoebe Wells, from Newark, visited over the week end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Harris, 1144 Hildreth Ave.

Miss Gladys Connor, of 1417 Mt. Vernon Ave., has entered the Ohio State University, majoring in Music, under the College of Education. Miss Connor is a graduate of the Central high school, of the class of 1926.

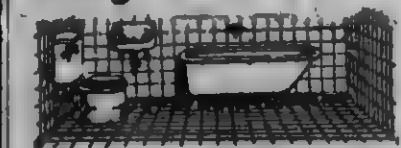
Mrs. Florence V. Epy spent the week in Dayton, attending the general conference, at the Wayman A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Beatrice Calvary, 1633 Pembroke Ave., invited about fifty of her friends to a birthday surprise party, for Mr. Arthur Prince, Friday, October 4. Later in the evening the presents were opened and Mrs. Airline read the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Calvary and Mr. Prince. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride and groom. Refreshments were served and the guest departed at a very late hour after enjoying a very pleasant evening and wishing them happy returns.

Rev. J. E. Burke, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, is on his vacation.

The choir and Ladies Aid, of Shiloh, gave a reception, last week, at

Save Money Buy Direct



Complete Bathroom ONLY \$55.00

Save the middleman's profit. Buy Direct-You at Wholesale Prices.

We can furnish everything—bathrooms complete, sinks, laundry trays, boilers, heaters, water systems, water softeners, pipe, soil pipe, fittings, brass goods, lead goods, and replacement parts—all fully guaranteed and Direct-You at Wholesale Prices.

Why delay making your home modern when you can buy everything in plumbing at wholesale prices. We are prepared to meet all your needs. Satisfaction guaranteed on every purchase or money cheerfully refunded.

If not convenient to visit our display floor in Columbus write for prices.

Open Saturday Afternoon.

THE STATE PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

233 N. Front St. Columbus
Central Ohio's Direct-You Plumbing Supply Jobber

the church, honoring Mrs. Helen Carter Moser, their organist, who recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris, 196 N. 32nd, motored to Mechanicsburg, Sunday, and spent the day with Rev. B. A. Phillips and family.

Rev. Chas. Isom and family and Mr. Benjamin Nelson spent Sunday, in Washington C. H., guests of Mrs. Emile Thornton, sister of Rev. Isom. Later Mesdames Isom and Nelson made a business trip to Cincinnati.

Boy's Day was observed, last Sunday, at Oakley Ave. Baptist church. Many interested men of the city were present and spoke as well as two teachers from Wilberforce. "Pop Honing" was out with his boys chorus and the entire program was fine and very instructive.

Miss Blanche M. Van Hook will entertain the members of the Unique Embroidery Club, Incorporated, Thursday, November 7, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at the Blue Triangle Branch Y. W. C. A., 690 East Long St.

Mrs. Mattie Ford, 310 Graham St., died, at her home, Friday, and was buried, Monday, from Mt. Vernon Ave. A. M. E. church. She was president of Mite Missionary for 15 years and secretary of the Ohio Conference Branch.

Mrs. Edna Woodson, President of The Ohio Conference Branch of Mite Missionary Society and Mrs. Bunch, of Mechanicsburg, Contingent Treasurer, and Mrs. Payne, from Worthington, Asst. Secretary and many from Wilberforce and other cities attended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Ford.

The Fortnightly Reading Club meets, next Friday, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Streibling, on Moodberry St. Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Pres., Mrs. Lon Bowman, Cor. Sec., Mrs. Patton Secy.

Miss Blanche M. Van Hook attended the foot ball game, Saturday, October 19, between Wilberforce and Fisk Universities. That evening, Secretary and Mrs. George H. Valentine gave a party in her honor, at which many were present from other cities. Sunday, a breakfast was given for her at the Wayside Inn, by Professor and Mrs. Hardeen, of Xenia. Miss Van Hook spent the rest of the day with friends, in Dayton.

PLEASE DON'T

Don't expect too much out of life. Especially if you have put little into it.

Don't be afraid to wear a necktie. Necktie parties are being abolished.

Don't wear old fashioned clothing. Antiques are too expensive.

Don't be stingy with your smiles. They don't cost anything.

Don't use slang. The continual use of slang expressions is an evidence of mental laziness. It is a substitute for exact thinking.

Don't worry other people with your

troubles. Shouldn't your burden and struggle on fire in the faith that the "bad breaks" can't last always.

Don't think you know it all. There is no possible chance of you knowing a fraction of it.

Don't follow other people. Set your standards high and live up to them. In other words just be yourself.

Don't make fun of your race. Tell them what is right if you know yourself.

Don't adorn the face when the mind needs it.

NEW SMELTER HOME

A big radio dinner was given, Saturday at the O. C. Shelter Home, 525 Halloway. Sunday, the dedication service was held at 1:00 p. m. Then a line of march from the Home to the church, where a wonderful program was rendered. Rev. A. L. Jones, pastor.

DANZIGERS

Department Stores

1012-1018 MT. VERNON AVE.

Main 4016

B. Welsh

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

New and Used Furniture, Stoves and Household Goods
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
426 EAST LONG STREET

THE ARROW

COAL & SUPPLY CO.

GOOD COAL

ADams 8108-8109

UNiversity 8060

DO YOUR SHOPPING

AT EAST MARKET

100 DEALERS

19TH AND MT. VERNON AVE.

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, OYSTERS

FISH AND POULTRY, BAKED GOODS,
DELICATESSEN, FRESH EGGS AND
COUNTRY BUTTER FRESH DAILY.

Open Daily 6 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Saturday from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M.
East Market Dealers Association.

Plenty of Parking Space.

Guaranteed Full Weights and Measures at Lowest Market Prices.

The Tax Limit Amendment

Our Present Tax System is bad and under its conditions are getting worse. We are sadly in need of a change. To make a change possible we must amend the Ohio Constitution.

The proposed Amendment will do the following:

1. END DOUBLE TAXATION. Under the present so-called "Uniform Rule" both land and mortgages are taxed to their full value. This means higher interest rate.

2. LIMIT TAXES ON HOMES, LAND AND BUILDINGS. It proposes to put a tax limit of 15 mills on real estate, and all other property assessed according to value. This will prevent the legislature from constantly raising the limit as has been done for the past eighteen years.

3. GIVE HOME RULE ON TAXING. The 15 mill limit on land and improvements and other property assessed according to value can only be exceeded by the vote of the people. The tax payers can thus tell the tax spenders how much money they may have.

4. ENABLE OHIO FARMS AND INDUSTRIES TO COMPETE ADVANTAGEOUSLY WITH THOSE OF OTHER STATES. The present so-called "Uniform Rule" places an unjust tax burden on the farmer, manufacturer and business institutions. This can never be changed under the present law.

5. ALLOW OHIO MONEY TO BE USED HONESTLY IN OHIO. With an average tax rate of \$2.15 per \$100, Ohio money just naturally goes into hiding or leaves the state. As a result there is less money to finance Ohio's public needs and interest rates in the state are high.

Vote "Yes" on the Amendment and make possible justice and equality in Taxation.



Joseph M. Clifford

Vote for Joseph M. Clifford for
Judge of the Municipal Court
For The Long Term

Mr. Clifford is Endorsed by the
Judges of the Court and by the former
Judges of that Court.

Mr. Clifford is endorsed by the
Columbus Bar Association and by
many civic and fraternal organiza-
tions.

Mr. Clifford is a Veteran of the World's War and
is entitled to the consideration given men who have
served our country in time of war.

JOE KNIGHT, Sec'y.

Seen On Long St.

By S. J. McRAE

Hello Folks—

Autumn is here at last, so get out Xenia —Mr. and Mrs. John Blue your red flannels, and heavy B V D's (Lorain Blue) making the show at —Troy Brown, the Patty Arbuckle, the Empress —Regards to the Mar-

of the race, seen on the ave. —Mrs. A. Jay Love, spent a very enjoyable visit, last week, on Long St. —Oh, by the way I almost forgot to say that she is from that historic city of Xenia —Mr. and Mrs. John Blue your red flannels, and heavy B V D's (Lorain Blue) making the show at —Troy Brown, the Patty Arbuckle, the Empress —Regards to the Mar-

lon and Washington C. H. Galt —The Torch will be very soon a weekly (not weekly) —Hey! Hey! Miss Auralia Donadson late for work as ever —People say the early bird catches the worm, but yours truly has been making this early time for the last few weeks, and as yet I haven't seen even a night crawler —Miss Marie Rollin passes by —Also the Langhorn Gang —The soda grinders party at the alipper —Friend Dorothy wants to know if friend Stepin Fetchit (Herb Moxley) likes to wear long black silk stockings ha ha —Mike Loucas the big two eyed Connelly is still crashing the gate at the Empress and the Ogden theatres and going big —Speaking of prunes I wonder what has happened to Garfield Furr —W. C. T. Ayres the big racketeer in publicity is still putting it over for the Ogden, try The Torch and get results —Mr. Joe McKamie and Miss Ernestine Tolliver had better see Mr. Clark Browder as I think he knows a few things —That name also reminds me, what has become of our friend Miss Ida May Thomas? Mr. James Madison the star foot ball player of East High dotting here and there. It seems folks that the writing, concerning Long St. is getting very keen so if you like my column, why I would like for you to pass out the old glass hand, as you know my stuff is all original —Tom Jacobs stops for brief chat. Well gang get set for the Big Game, as I think we will have it for our menu Thanksgiving day —Bob Eppe, projectionist at the Classic Theatre, of Dayton, seen on the ave. in his new Ford coupe —Bob was formerly with the Empress force —Mr. John M. Johnson, the hard-hearted iron foreman, at the Ohio Malleable Iron Company, seen on Long St., at 8:00 a. m., last Sunday morning, careful Johnny —Bob Crampton (Mr. Low) has not been drunk lately, what's the matter Robert? —H. T. Bransfield's covered wagon on the ave. —Thanks to the Assembly Club we get chance to get out the old black, blue and green, tuxedos for the charity ball —Two very prominent sisters on Lexington Ave., seem to be having a dispute over the boy friend from Detroit, cheer up girls girls the worse is yet to come —Goo By.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones and daughters, Maud and Estella, and Mr. J. Dickenson made a trip to the South stopping at Nashville, visiting Fisk University. Thence to Birmingham and Tuskegee, Mrs. Jones' former home. So enjoyable was the stay at Wonderful Tuskegee that they hated to leave, but had to return on time for Maud and Estella to enter O. S. U.

Madeline Evans, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans, of Woodland Ave., who suffered a double fracture of a limb, recently, is improving. Her limb is still in a cast.

Here's another way to clip coupons for a profit.

We urge you to take advantage of this extraordinary offer — for never in our history have we given our patrons a greater opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland, 385 N. Garfield Ave., celebrated their son's 21st birthday with a reception at their home.

Rev. Hicks read a scripture lesson and gifts were presented by Mr. Nix, Supt. of Shiloh Baptist Sunday school.

The birthday cake with candles was pretty and color scheme was pink and white. Many valuable gifts from relatives and friends were given to the young man including a substantial check from his father.

The American Legion and Auxiliary have opened their new home at 925 E. Long St. Rooms are available for parties, teas, socials, etc., at these pleasantly located quarters. For further information call Fr. 2435W.

MISSIONARY CELEBRATION

Among the most outstanding meetings of the 88th anniversary celebration of Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church held in Columbus for several days was the communion services, Wednesday morning.

Bishop McDowell, Washington, administered the communion. It was estimated that more than 4,000 women took communion, Wednesday, by the close of the service at 10 a. m.

During this time, rows four and five deep waited for their turn before the altar.

The communion service, an imposing spectacle in the large hall, brought into use for the first time the five massive brass altar candle-labres; a hand carved communion table; 150 lacquer communion trays and 3,000 communion cups sent by the Chinese missions as love offerings to the conference. All communicants were permitted to retain their communion cup.

MASON'S FESTIVAL

St. Mark's Festival will be given November 4th to 9th, at the Masonic H. H. 19th, and Long streets, under the auspices of the Go-Getters.

Monday night will open with Wright's orchestra entertaining all evening with special numbers; Sol White's orchestra will be in attendance from 9 to 12 P. M.

Tuesday night, Mrs. Mayme G. Artis will give a musical program featuring local artists.

Wednesday night, Miss Blanche Van Hook will be in charge of the program, printed elsewhere in this issue.

Thursday evening, Miss Nora Seaton will give a style show, using living models.

Friday evening, Miss Alma Blake will give a studio recital.

Saturday will be known as Children's night, when prizes will be offered to the child selling the most tickets.

Social music each evening from 9 to 12. Booths and the country grocery will be open each evening.

At 12 o'clock Saturday, the greased pig will be turned loose, followed by the awarding of prizes to those who have sold tickets.

Columbus Concern Gives Car Away Free

One of the leading Chevrolet dealers in the city, announces that a car during this special fall showing of reconitioned cars at their new branch salesroom at 950 E. Main St.

A great variety of high grade used cars, will be shown at all times and prices are greatly reduced for this fall opening.

All cars are sold "with an O. K. that counts" and on the easy G. M. A. C. payment plan, which greatly favored because of the exceedingly low finance rates.

It is expected that this bargain store of used car buyers will be the chief center of interest to used car buyers this fall.

Mr. Arney, one of the most progressive used car managers in the city will have charge and a courteous crew of salesmen will be pleased to show the great values offered there. You may obtain a demonstration any time without any obligation whatsoever.

Some of the leading salesmen who will be glad to receive you are: K. O. Rhyen, U. B. Morgan, G. L. Eubanks, O. G. Knott and N. B. Kane. Every one is cordially invited to attend the opening now going on at 950 E. Main street. Your patronage is appreciated at Carroll-Thomson's.

A. K. A. Sorority

The Alpha Kappa Sorority opened the season with a Halloween dance, Friday night at the Pythian Temple. Sammie Stewart's orchestra furnished the music. It was a jolly affair.

The name of Miss Sarah S. Martin was posted last week on the Honor Roll at O. S. U. for excellence in scholarship in the College of Liberal Arts for last school year. Miss Martin is the daughter of a prominent Attorney in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland, 385 N. Garfield Ave., celebrated their son's 21st birthday with a reception at their home.

Rev. Hicks read a scripture lesson and gifts were presented by Mr. Nix, Supt. of Shiloh Baptist Sunday school.

The birthday cake with candles was pretty and color scheme was pink and white. Many valuable gifts from relatives and friends were given to the young man including a substantial check from his father.

The American Legion and Auxiliary have opened their new home at 925 E. Long St. Rooms are available for parties, teas, socials, etc., at these pleasantly located quarters. For further information call Fr. 2435W.

Ralph Banks, Negro Baritone to Sing Nov. 15 in Steinway Hall

NEW YORK, October 25—Ralph Banks, a young colored baritone, who has studied in Rome, and has enlisted the interest and friendship of the opera singer, Titta Ruffo, is to give a song recital, on the evening of November 15, in Steinway Hall, 113 West 57th Street, New York City.

On the program for Mr. Bank's recital received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are songs in five languages, German, French, Italian, Spanish, as well as English.

Mr. Banks, who studied at the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Howard University, learned languages while studying in Italy with Signer Alfredo Martin. Through Signer Martin, he met the noted singer, Battistini, with whom he spent an entire summer.

Mr. Banks states that the inspiration of his life and career is the late Col. Charles Young, whom he met in the S. A. T. C., at Wilberforce University.

Mr. Banks states that the inspiration of his life and career is the late Col. Charles Young, whom he met in the S. A. T. C., at Wilberforce University.

Mr. Banks states that the inspiration of his life and career is the late Col. Charles Young, whom he met in the S. A. T. C., at Wilberforce University.

Fall Festival at Union Grove Church

Last week, the Fall Festival, held at Union Grove, was an immense success. Mr. Deffer Smith, chairman of the Usher Board Entertainment Committee, proved himself quite an artist in the decorating of the downstairs auditorium.

The winner of the young women's popularity contest, was Miss Alma Smith, receiving a reward of \$5.00 in gold.

The winners of the Baby contest were the daughter of Mrs. Jamison, Hildreth Ave., and the niece of Mrs. Letha Kelley, Johnson St.

Mr. J. Carter won the chest of silverware.

The most beautiful booth was awarded \$5.00. This was owned and decorated by the Willing Workers Club.

Former O. S. U. Son Returns

John Hilliard Robinson, a former student of O. S. U., left here and entered Lincoln University, in Penn., and after studying there three years he will receive his A. B. degree.

While there, he was a member of the University Quartette and Glee Club and orchestra, with which he traveled quite a bit.

He is a great athlete and was a member of the varsity foot ball team and made quite a record as right guard. Mr. Robinson has returned to our city and is attending the Columbus College of Law, at the Y. M. C. A., on 40 W. Long St. He is also now engaged in selling insurance for the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, and is making his home with Atty. and Mrs. Bowman, on Spring St.

Delta Sigma Theta

The following new students were elected to the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at the home of Miss Kathryn Fossitt; Miss Mary Askeew, Ethel Baily, Kathline Brooks, Vera Bush, Tressa Hamilton, Kathline Harrison, Kathline Hix, Ann Medley, Hazel Preston, Opal Curtis, Gretina Lewis. Officers elected at their first meeting were President, Bernice Thomas, Vice Pres., Ann Medley, Secy., Kathline Brooks, Treasurer, Ethel Baily, and Parliamentarian, Estelle Baily.

The old members of the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will entertain in honor of the new members with a Halloween dance at the Crystal slipper, Saturday, November 2.

Free Shelter Home

One of the biggest mass meetings held recently, was at Memorial Hall, Sunday. The speaking and singing was fine and to the point.

The hearty co-operation which the promoter, Rev. A. L. Jones, pastor of the O. G. Presbyterian church, is receiving in this project, is very gratifying. Many people of our group are aware of the fact there will always be numbers of our old people without means; and still they must have a home to meet that need. Don't fail to rally to it.

The Home was opened for inspection, last Sunday.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alston, 389 Boliver, are the proud parents of a newly arrived baby girl, Verna Joane.

The chicken dinner had by the Thursday afternoon Study Club, at the residence of the Pres., Mrs. E. C. Crews, last week, was a big success.

Obituary

Elizabeth Ellen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Campbell, 1144 Hildreth Ave., died, Sunday morning, and was buried, Tuesday, at Greenlawn, by Whittaker Undertaking Co.

Mrs. Naomi Jordan Atkins, 243 E. 5th Ave., died, this week, and was buried Thursday, from Bethany Baptist.

Mr. Pickett Funderburk was killed, last week, by letting himself down out of a window, at Grant hospital. The rope which he made from his bedding broke and he fell to the street, dying instantly. He was buried from White's Undertaking parlors. He leaves a family and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

The results of the recent election of officers of The Unique Embroidery Club, Incorporated, are as follows: President, Mrs. Mattie Hickman; first vice president, Mrs. Anna Reid; second vice president, Mrs. Willa Rice; recording secretary, Mrs. Geraldine Archer; assistant recording secretary, Miss Rosa Curry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jessie Walters; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Reba Randolph; treasurer, Mrs. Allene Hayes; parliamentarian, Mrs. Mary Hopson; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Shipley; and publicity director, Miss Blanche M. Van Hook.

Mr. Chas. Bansom, student at O. S. U., is making his home with his brother and wife, Atty. and Mrs. L. A. Bansom, 231 N. 18th St.

Mrs. Cora Burns, 327 E. Fulton St., who has been quite ill, is improving.

Lieut. and Mrs. Barrows accompanied by Atty. and Mrs. Lyman spent Sunday at Wilberforce and in Xenia.

The District Convention of Women's Relief Corps was held at Memorial Hall, October 30.

The George Steele Relief Corps will have inspection, on Thursday, at Memorial Hall, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, October 15, at Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A., 690 E. Long St., the Young Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock p. m. It was open to the public and a great crowd enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

Miss Aurora L. Daniels, Florida song bird, appeared in a recital at Union Grove Baptist church, Friday, October 25, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

O. C. Presbyterian Church There will be services at O. C. Presbyterian church, 391 Parsons avenue, Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

At 2:30 a get-together meeting, when Rev. Dennis will preach, so p. Revahrdi shrd shrd cndfrd On Saturday, Nov. 2nd., at 338 Galloway, there will be a benefit supper. Come and eat your supper.

Martha Grayson, secretary

Get meals like Mothers at Bridge-way Confectionery Restaurant

QUICK, POLITE SERVICE, BETTER FOODS, SENSIBLE PRICES CHAS. & JAMES BRIDGES, Props. 1209 Mt. Vernon at Champion

THE CARROLL-THOMSON CO.

Announcing Oct. 30th to Nov. 15th USED CAR SHOW AND OPENING AT NEW BRANCH SALESROOM 950 E. MAIN ST.

For More Than Twenty Years The people of the Hill Top and Surrounding Towns have had Daily Evidence That

You'll do better at SEILLER'S after all

2404-6 West Broad Street. On the Hill Top

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

SCOTT WEHE CITY COUNCIL

Election—Tuesday, Nov. 5

FACTS ABOUT GOLD SEAL BUICKS

1. FULLY GUARANTEED — Our Guarantee on Gold Seal Buicks is the same as the factory guarantee on new Buicks.

2. SERVICE — Exactly the same as on new Buicks.

3. SELECTED — Only Buick cars conforming to exceptional standards of fitness are selected to carry the Buick Gold Seal.

4. GENUINE BUICK PARTS — Only genuine Buick parts are used in replacements.

5. TESTED — Gold Seal Buicks must pass a thorough inspection and rigid tests.

6. COST NO MORE — than ordinary unguaranteed used cars.

7. YOUR CAR — will be taken in trade on a Gold Seal Buick.

8. EASY TERMS — G. M. A. C. time payment plan — the same as on new Buicks.

9. WIDE SELECTION — Recent models and a variety of body types are available.

10. REGISTERED — Every Gold Seal Buick is registered.

TERMS — G. M. A. C.

THE COLUMBUS BUICK CO.

246 N. 4th St. AD. 2188.

841 N. High St. MA. 1778.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH TO YOU

Notice to Authorized Distributors In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver one of our regular \$2.00 boxes of LA-CHERTE face Powder, JERRI on presentation of this coupon signed and 39c.

Name _____ Address _____

\$1.61

toward the purchase of our regular \$2 box of La-Cherte Face Powder, Jerri as advertised.

PRESENT AT ONCE BEFORE SUPPLY IS GONE

WE ARE LUCKY
The Manufacturer Permits Us to introduce to Columbus
LA-CHERTE FACE POWDER "JERRI"

"The Most Popular Face Powder in the World"

The name "Jerri" is known the world over by those who have knowledge of the very finest perfumes and powders. In this special introductory offer in this city we have gone the extreme limit to acquaint you with this incomparable creation.

Think of it — a regular \$2.00 box of LA-CHERTE Face Powder, "JERRI" at the ridiculously low price of only 39 cents.

This face powder is of the soft clinging type — possessing an alluring sweetness that is strikingly reminiscent of flower petals — an exquisite lingering odor that adds instant charm and fascination to every woman. — Truly an exclusive beauty charm — A creation that merits our warmest endorsement and is certain to gain your enthusiastic admiration.

We cannot urge you too strongly to come here early as our supply is limited — wise shoppers will buy for gift-giving — while the price is so low — bring the above coupon.

Bring the above coupon and 39 cents and you will receive a regular \$2.00 box of this marvelous Face Powder — "The World's most Exquisite Face Powder." Limit — one to a customer.

Community Pharmacy

COR. LONG & HAMILTON

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

Trade With Our Advertisers; They Appreciate Colored Patronage
MENTION THE OHIO TORCH

Illustrated
Feature
Section

The Ohio Torch

Illustrated
Feature
Section

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1929

— SEE CAPTIONS ON PAGE 3 —



W
G

Miss

second Annual
Contest
rest is m
est attrac
ladies of
to Torch
papers in
ing up w
put on th
purpose
the most
lambus an
hostess for
activities
week.
West. Vb
the biggest
to be targ
for "m
dy who w
a" will tru
he will pr
be hostess
presenting
to Torch
iti" to be t
in" and se
ding their
e to be the
deed "Mis
real honors
for 1929 a
games whic
Park, Tha

R TEX
SING

hington D. C.
cent prevail
week when i
book contain
peatedly wa
schools.
ests were l
agressman C
representativ
tions in th
ion was nec
intendent of
son assured
jectionable
immediate

AMPI
CHOO

girls' glee
ave. Junior
tion of
will present
"The Fear
Friday evening
ditorium of
speedball
ave. Junior
game last
eating W
ore of 19-4

Airm

Angeles, C
l and J. H
of this city
their fuel
were forced
ory. After
ut, food th
their way l

going big — Speaking of prunes, wonder what has happened to Garfield Farr — W. C. T. Ayres the big racketeer in publicity is still putting it over for the Ogden, try The Torch and get results — Mr. Joe McKammie and Miss Ernestine Tolliver had better see Mr. Clark Browder as I think he knows a few things

ing article in the large hall, brought into use for the first time the five massive brass altar candle-labrus; a hand carved communion table; 150 lacquer communion trays and 3,000 communion cups sent by the Chinese missions as love offerings to the conference. All communicants were permitted to retain their

Mr. Banks, who studied at the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Howard University, learned languages while studying in Italy with Signer Alfredo Martin. Through Signor Martin, he met the noted singer, Battistini, with whom he spent an entire summer. Mr. Banks states that the inspira-

street, dying instantly. He was buried from White's Undertaking parlors. He leaves a family and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

The results of the recent election of officers of The Unique Embroidery Club, Incorporated, are as fol-

Tuesday, October 15, at Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A., 890 E. Long St., the Young Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock p. m. It was open to the public and a great crowd enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1929

How the Queer Chiwalis Live



Here are Rhodesian natives making bark cloth. They are very adept at this art. This product is difficult to make. It requires endless carvings and dryings and a skilful use of unique instruments.

By Madeline W. Lockwood

WHEN a Chiwali needs that most elemental of human needs — fire — he strips a soft twig from a tree and twists it swiftly in a groove of hard wood over a bit of dry grass. The friction ignites the grass. The fire is ready to be used for cooking his one main dish—consisting of pounded maize and water made into a sort of doughy bread.

The women do all the work, the men choose only the manly sport of hunting with bow and arrow for antelope meat, a rare treat for them.

If a native is particularly enamored of his wife, he will surprise her with skirt material made of tree bark. After he strips the bark it is soaked in the river three days. Then the cloth is rolled slightly and allowed to dry thoroughly. After a few days it is ready and he presents his wife with a durable piece of cloth for her best dress.

The Chiwalis are a hardy tribe in Rhodesia, which is located in South Africa.

The marriageable girls are given a special ceremony at which no man may be present. For twelve hours the women, their babies worn on their backs and hips like clothing,

dance around the girls in celebration.

At the marriage ceremony the whole village will join in ritual dances around the bride and bridegroom who are sitting under a blanket. The Chiwalis belief in symbolism is very evident.

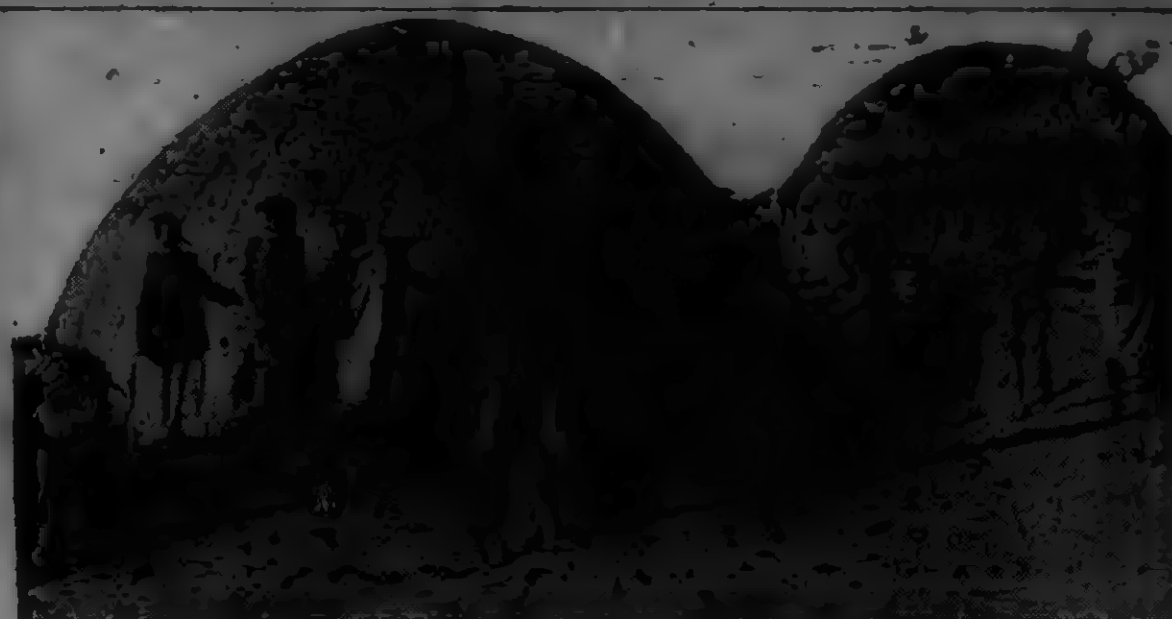
Even among primitive people such as these the human craving for ornamentation appears. But theirs is of their own making, truly, for they mutilate their flesh in a design of women and then rub sand into them to make permanent scars. The "ornament" of fashionable jewelry is given to the owner of the most wounds.

A Chiwali mother may love her child as much as any more civilized mother, but her belief in witchcraft is deeper than her mother-love. She may be compelled to drown her child for such slight causes as failure to walk early, or if the child's upper teeth appear before his lower.

So strong is their fear of bewitchment that a father may not touch his child until he child smiles.

The Chiwali family goes to church in the outdoors. They worship before poles and are intense believers in witchcraft in all its ramifications.

Their belief in witchcraft is exemplified in their reaction to death. To their minds, death cannot and



These are native Chiwalis in Rhodesia, South Africa. Note the peculiar hats and the natural garb of the children in the foreground. Who knows? They may be happier than members of a 19th century civilized community.

does not come naturally. Someone in the village has cast an evil spell upon the deceased—the medicine man decides who is the culprit. If he should decree that it is a newborn baby, that baby is doomed to be thrown into the river by its unhappy mother.

If a swooping stroke of fate should tell their king, the Chiwalis lament loudly. This time the bewitcher of their chieftain is determined thus: A jury of selected natives sits in a circle. Each man in the village sends a chicken to the jury. The medicine man feeds the chicken poison and sets it in the center of the circle. The owner of the chicken that dies is the guilty one. He is escorted out of the village by the jury and left on the veldt, tied to a tree.

Starvation or wild animals usually end his misery in twenty-four hours.

A deceased king is not buried until he has been exposed suspended on two high poles and his flesh shrivels off. When no flesh remains on his poor bones he is buried. The tribes come great distances called by the torn-torn's bent to help in the rites after the funeral of the king, the entire village is burnt down, the king's hut being especially ignited by a torch thrown, because no native will enter it in fear of bewitchment.

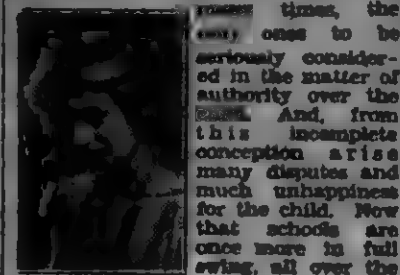
No white man may witness these sacred ceremonies under penalty of the natives' wrath, but some white men have witnessed them in ambush and brought the customs of the Chiwalis to our knowledge.

Child Training

By Elsie Johnson Ayer
Authority on the
Care of the Child.

THE PROPER ATTITUDE TOWARD AUTHORITY.

Because of the relationship, many good parents arrive at the conclusion that they are the principal, and



land, it is timely for us to consider the question.

Is the child the sole concern and possession of the parent? A little thought will show us that the State regards itself as the ultimate guardian of the child. It compels a registration of every child born. It compels certain health measures, it sets down rules for the child's education, for his working age, for his working conditions and several other important restrictions to which, like it or not, the parent must conform.

Fortunately most of these regulations are good for the child and protect it not only from greedy and disinterested outsiders, but all too often from parents who are either too uninformed or selfish to realize what is good for their children.

Authority here is necessary. Often a parent fusses over a youngster intending to do good, but this interferes with discipline and defeats its own ends. Some well meaning parents undermine authority by such remarks as:

"Your teacher had no right to say that. You tell her I said you were in my room yesterday at school. Yet now, a bad girl, and I have to pay your doctor's bill. She doesn't."

Such a detail as this can start the thought in the child's mind that there is only one authority which he must consider. Or, he becomes confused as to how to handle this antagonism between two authorities, each of which he vaguely feels he should respect. The result is according to the child's temperament. Some are unhappy and draw into themselves and tell very little that happens to avoid trouble. Others flaunt one authority in the face of the other and slip both while they quar-



Here's That New Way To Brighten The Hair

While Wells, center fielder for the St. Louis Giants, Champions of 1928, is one of the most enthusiastic and well groomed players you will find on any baseball team. He uses La-Mm-Strait hair dressing and likes it, because it keeps his hair soft, smooth and bright, without making it greasy.

Because La-Mm-Strait is so easy to use and not greasy, it is the favorite hair dressing with more than a million of our men and women. All drug stores have the 25c and 50c sizes.

PROTECT YOURSELF



If it's Genuine Bayer Aspirin

it is

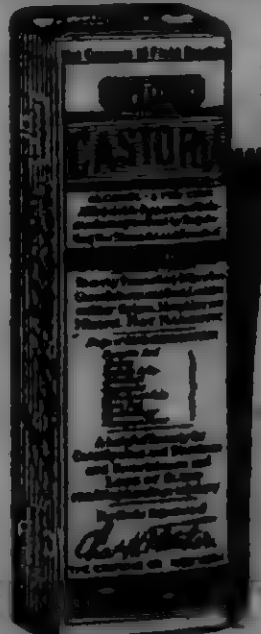
SAFE

Always the Same
Never hurts the heart

The World's
antidote for
PAIN



When Babies CRY



Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This does has your little one comforted; it not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little ailments are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still

the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by so possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By DU BOISE HEYWARD

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

Author of
PORGY

SYNOPSIS

MAMBA—Not a full-blooded Negro but whose dark color suggested an admixture of American Indian, is the much beloved employee of the white aristocratic Westworth family. THE WESTWORTH FAMILY—Consists of Squire John de Chastigny Westworth, Polly Westworth, and Mrs. Westworth, their widowed mother. The family is more aristocratic than wealthy. MAMBA'S MOTHER—A colored woman of the Westworth household, who has been with them for many years. MAMBA—Has an unusually strong understanding of the ruling white class and also possesses a naturally deep and unusually rich contralto voice. The Westworths are unable to pay Mamba, but Mamba is so devoted to the family that she is satisfied with her board and the opportunity of seeing as much of Polly, a young lady of inherited social position. Polly was very apt in school, but Squire was a disappointment to everyone in the Westworth family except Mamba, whose keen insight into human nature enabled her to see the unimpaired ability even though he did not respond suitably to the school system. MAMBA'S SISTER—Mamba's sister, a beautiful, downy-haired daughter, had an unusually strong contralto voice, much like Mamba's. Two children she had in common with Mamba, namely, a fine contralto voice and a large body. Mamba had told Squire that "there was trouble." MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS—The object of Mamba's devotion and the cause of Mamba's constant remembrance against Squire's habits. MAMBA'S LOVE—Mamba leaves the Westworths for the Adkinses, who are also wealthy, immediately after wedding them aristocratic—in order that she may obtain more pay. In the Adkinses' household she obtains a five dollar a week job as stewardess of the Adkinses' private motor car. Squire's last words to Mamba were a harsh and bitter one, when the latter was leaving the Westworths. Mamba is given a two-year suspended sentence. Mamba could not but feel for a job at the Adkinses. Mamba's love for the Adkinses is a man's work. She turns her back on the Westworths and goes to the Adkinses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ENTERTAINMENT V.

The winter passed slowly for Baxter that first year at the mine, for it was not merely a succession of days and weeks, but one of those periods in a human life when a new agency yields slowly to custom, and custom becomes a commonplace with which one can go on living without flinching.

Every Sunday brought Mamba to the bridge head, but Lisa was in the regular Sunday school now and did not want to miss the singing and companionship of the other children. So she came only occasionally to see her mother. When she did she was strange and diffident, preferring to sit by Mamba on the roadside embankment as they walked. The child's music teacher had got her into the Sunday school of the stylish muletti church which was attended by only the most prosperous of the coloured citizens. Rumour in the Negro quarter had it that there was a door at the entrance of the church painted tan and that, when an applicant for a pew passed through it, his complexion was observed by the vestry. If it showed darker than the door there were no pews for rent. Whether or not this was malicious humour on the part of the full-blooded Negroes, there is no way of knowing, but the fact remained that, while they might scoff, it could not be denied that membership in the Reformed Church meant entry to the coloured haute society. And so Mamba had gladly let Lisa go with her friend while she continued to attend her humble place of worship near the old East Bay tenement.

No better method could possibly have been devised in the old city, where the caste system among Negroes went to exaggerated extremes, of making a colour snob of Lisa. The mother felt this instinctively, but her first definite impulse to try to prevent it was immediately suppressed by Mamba's inflexible determination to give the girl her chance to the new Negro life that she felt to be so full of possibilities.

"Yo an' me, Hagar—what do hell is we?—Nuttin'! But Ah ain't no fool at all, an' yo' 's' do strength. Look like we ought fuh g'ib dat gal a chance 'tween us."

And so the spring wore away. The green and brown of the winter woods gave place to the spilled gold of jasmine, and the wood lilies marched in white battalions through the swamp proclaiming the Easter season. In the open, deciduous trees hung like puffs of yellow smoke against soft horizons, and in the swamps, pollen spread a glass coloured like verdigris over the pools.

Then came the hot days, with the sunlight trembling in waves over the denuded mining fields, and impounding its heat in the pits where Baxter laboured with his great body for her child and learned to spend her thwarted maternity on Mamba's vine and old Drayton, who had to be humoured like a child while he was kept happy by her apparent submission to his authority. But the physical labours, at any rate, had not been without compensation. Her muscles were like iron and were no longer a vast half-directed force but a perfectly disciplined machine.

July came, and in the second week a spell of fever-breaking heat Baxter's pit was out to the centre of the field and would not go shade all day, Wednesday—and to-night there would be a church service, and after that to celebrate the system, his bear-

ing. There was a great scramble for the last few bottles. Suddenly, as though animated by some overpowering force outside of herself, Baxter bypassed the squabbling men aside, seized the last flask, and, flinging her hand out, emptied it on the floor of the vehicle. Then everybody laughed as she shied the first flask, new empty, at a distant yellow pine. Near by half a dozen young bucks were skylarking, tumbling with each other. A splendidly proportioned young black threw a larger one for a solid fall and turned to the collectors with a shout of boastful laughter. Baxter snatched amiably toward him, took him by the collar, snatched him suddenly across her knee and administered a resounding smack where his pants were stretched the tightest. She probably owed her easy success in some degree to the surprise of her attack, but it delighted the onlookers, who held their sides for laughter.

She felt her spirits soar. Life was glowing and singing for her again. What use were the lonesome blues, sently hauled from a pocket in his alpaca vest, had come as a Christmas

to "love feast" under the auspices of the lodge. All over the fields the men were taking it at half speed. As they were paid by the output they were not pushed by the foreman, and when they carried a barrow to the cars they would spend for a few moments in the strip of shade. But Baxter could not afford to lag. The sun had come up in a smother of red haze; later it had climbed above it, but the moisture had flowed sluggishly along the earth and settled in the pits. Out of an intolerable gray-blue dome the sun struck directly down into the humid caverns, making of each a veritable Turkish bath. Baxter had stripped to the limit that her self-respect would allow and swung along steadily, lifting ten pounds of rock with every hoist of the shovel and herring it out for old Drayton to barrow to the cars.

When knocking-off time came she was conscious of physical exhaustion for the first time since she had got her muscles hardened to the work. Church night, lodge meeting, and "love feast" all rolled into one! What a night it was going to be! Everywhere the Negroes were beginning to show excitement, cutting pigeon wings and snuffling. Mouth organs were coming from pockets and overwhelming the evening birds in the casenas and scrub oaks.

For two months the white men who worked at the plant had been spending the nights on the high sandy ridge three miles away where there was no fever in hot weather. They would scurry off at sundown as though the devil were after them, and would not dare to return until after sunup. But the Negroes were immune to malaria. They could stay. Unnumbered generations behind them along the swarming Congo—in the swamps of Angola—had tolerated the breed to the poison, had given them this heritage of safety and these months of freedom from the surveillance of the white man. What a God-given dispensation of nature! From moonrise until tomorrow's sun—a Negro country. Even Frodo Hagar, who feared neither god nor devil, wouldn't dare to prowl in the material lowlands. When the white men were there no liquor was sold on the mining company's property, and there was comparatively little drinking among the Negroes. But now! Negro country! Who cared for rules with no one to enforce them!

Baxter appeared with a buggy load of half-pint dispensary flasks which he had brought from town and which he would at double price, until every cent left of last week's wages in the camp went into his pocket. The Negroes looked at him with interest. Why hadn't one of them thought of going for it? But they were not. Baxter always remembered and had the jump on them every time. Now he got in his empty buggy and drove off with the money, telling them frankly that, if he came back later, he wasn't going to risk a pocketful of change in that gang.

In the air of celebration, with the spirits of every one about her vaulting, Baxter felt by contrast tired and depressed. She dawdled over to Hagar's rig. What a scramble there was for Hagar! She hadn't looked a drop since she came to the camp. Perhaps just a half pint might pick her up. She pulled the handcar out of her bench and handed the muletti driver. The hot liquor was strong in her throat. It did not take long to celebrate the system, his bear-

ing. There was a great scramble for the last few bottles. Suddenly, as though animated by some overpowering force outside of herself, Baxter bypassed the squabbling men aside, seized the last flask, and, flinging her hand out, emptied it on the floor of the vehicle. Then everybody laughed as she shied the first flask, new empty, at a distant yellow pine. Near by half a dozen young bucks were skylarking, tumbling with each other. A splendidly proportioned young black threw a larger one for a solid fall and turned to the collectors with a shout of boastful laughter. Baxter snatched amiably toward him, took him by the collar, snatched him suddenly across her knee and administered a resounding smack where his pants were stretched the tightest. She probably owed her easy success in some degree to the surprise of her attack, but it delighted the onlookers, who held their sides for laughter.

She felt her spirits soar. Life was glowing and singing for her again. What use were the lonesome blues, sently hauled from a pocket in his alpaca vest, had come as a Christmas



"Where you got' this beer of the night?"

anyhow! Time for meeting. The lodge members all wore their regalia—broad, flat blue sashes edged with silver fringe, crossing their breasts from shoulder to hip. The keeper of the great key arrived and showed her way through the crowd to the door of the building that served as both church and lodge room. Suspended about her neck on a silver rope was a silver key a foot in length. It was tremendously impressive. She fumbled beneath it in her bosom and finally brought out a small rusty key with a dirty red string through its ring. Then with this she opened the ten-cent padlock that held the two panels of the sagging portal together. Heavy boards opened the doors wide and placed props against them, and the crowd surged into the steaming room and seated themselves noisily on the unstable hackney benches to await the coming of the preacher.

The Rev. Quintus Whaley let his large and ebullient body through the door of his well-kept cabin and bowed his steps toward the church. He had a broad, sensual mouth and a pair of small cunning eyes that gleamed avidly under heavy eyelids. As he walked ponderously through the twilight the alternate advance of right and left thighs kept his pendulous belly swinging, not without a certain massive dignity, from side to side. He wore a new black tail-coat, a recent gift from the mining company, and the watch, which he pro-

ceeded to show to the white folks not only gave him his bread but buttered it as well. As late as he was, he little realized the fact that, for the investment that he represented, he was the most valuable, though unproclaimed retainer of the corporation. The allowance at the commissary for supplies, the best cabin in the village—these were good, but the coat and watch that invested him with all the dignity of a city preacher—well, they made it very easy for him to see the hand of God behind all of the labour policies of the Company. He smiled now to himself as he remembered the threatened snafus of labour during the past autumn. One of the more intelligent and daring men had gone North to work and had sent home such good reports that much unrest resulted. A land with big wages—and no Frodo Hagar! Then, fortunately for the Company, the man had died of pneumonia. Acting upon a brilliant inspiration, they had telegraphed instructions to have and chimed with it from the last bench, then the full chorus lifted and beat against the thin clapboarded

walls in recurrent waves of melancholy beauty.

The Reverend Quintus dropped to his knees behind the high reading desk and, safe from view, drew the cork from his bottle and took a long preliminary pull. He was not always so lucky. To-night he would speak with the tongue, not of men, but of angels.

Baxter had not entered the building with the crowd. Her high spirits had not endured, and now she wanted to be alone. Mamba Vine had lingered, watching her a little anxiously, but she sent the old woman in and promised to follow soon. The cool of evening was creeping up out of the swamp, sending low, flat layers of mist over the parched and tortured mining fields, backing up in the avenues under the five oaks, swimming out over the marsh to fill the horizon. As night grew heavy in the east, a gleam like phosphorus under dark water commenced to fringe the skyline, and the watchers knew that the lights were going on in the city. Mamba would be putting Lisa to bed.

Of late the pain of missing had become almost more than the mother could bear. She almost never saw the girl now. Mamba could only leave the Adkinses' on Sunday mornings while the children were at Sunday school and church; and that was Lisa's opportunity to sing in the choir and meet the well-to-do members of her race. Mamba had pointed this out, and it had been accepted with that blind obedience that made Baxter still seem so much of a child. But the mother's spirit was the prisoner of a past from which it would not free itself because the present offered it no harbourage. And she could no longer visualize Lisa clearly—the child of even a few months ago was becoming confused with an imagined portrait of the girl into which she was growing.

She dashed a hand across her eyes; she looked at the moisture streaked along the dark skin that she was holding before her face in the gloom. She forced a laugh, short and bitter, there by herself in the night. Deliberately she lifted her second flask, half emptied it, then set it mechanically beside her. Now the bitterness and the pain were ebbing. She let her memory go back into the old days, and instead of the ache of longing, she experienced a warm sense of immediacy—an illusion of reality so intense that she almost felt the touch of soft skin against her hands. The image was quite clear now—no longer confused with physical change—the child that had been born was here to keep now, always, like this, near her.

She was happy now with her head bowed upon her lifted knees. Over the eastern marshes the moon pushed its flattened disk of copper, pulled free of the horizon, rounded out to a perfect sphere and brightened to polished brass. Then it called confidently up toward the zenith.

Mamba Vine left the church building and came to hunt for Baxter. She was relieved to see her sitting so still. Touching her on the shoulder, she dispelled the reverie. There was a new peace in the big face with its features of a child that Baxter raised. The moon was well up now, pouring its light down on the cabins and church, arranging the little settlement rigidly in a subtle pattern of sharp blacks and whites, planes and angles. The church windows were three yellow slabs on a black rectangle. Baxter sighed heavily and got to her feet. Then she remembered the flask, picked it up with an odd detachment of manner, drained it, and threw it in a clump of bushes. Mamba Vine led her by the hand toward the church and she went submissively, moving hugely behind the wiry little figure.

The entered the building at a dramatic moment. The Reverend Quintus was sending his mellifluous syllables against the walls in a call for confusion and repentance when a

(Continued on page 4)

FRONT PAGE CAPTIONS:

TOP LEFT—Paul and Thelma Moore, two of America's smartest dancers.

TOP RIGHT—Alma Brill is one reason why New York has gained distinction for its beautiful girls.

BOTTOM LEFT—Ruth Evans, charming New York society girl.

BOTTOM CENTER—Otha Allen, a sweet adorable little creature, cousin of form and one of the reasons for the immense crowds at Sam's Follies.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Madame Jackson, a clever entertainer, who has made a record at Sam's and abroad.

MISS

second Ann Contest

rest is ma

est attract

ladies of

to Torch is

papers in

ing up wi

put on th

in purpose

thousand p

ambus and

hostess for

d activities

Wep. Vis

the biggest

for imm

dy who wi

will tru

the will pre

be hostess

presenting

to Torch k

is" to be th

and sev

e to be the

ideal "Miss

real honors

for 1929 a

gates whic

Park, Than

R TEX

SING

hington D. C.

ment prevail

week when it

book contain

postedly was

schools.

ests were lo

agressman O

representativ

tions in the

tion was nec

stendent of

moon assured

questionable

immediately

AMPI

CHOON

girls' glee

vs. Junior

tion of a

will present

and "The Feas

Friday evening

ditorium of

speedball t

ave; Junior

game last

enting We

core of 19-4

Airme

Angeleno, C

and J. H

of this city

their spel

were forced

oy. After

up food the

their way b

W. C. T. Ayres the
big racketeer in publicity is still put-
ting it over for the Oden, try The
Torch and get results. Mr. Joe
McKamie and Miss Ernestine Toll-
ver had better see Mr. Clark Browder
as I think he knows a few things
as I think he knows a few things
as I think he knows a few things

the massive brass altar candle-
holders, a hand carved communion
table; 150 lacquer communion trays
and 3,000 communion cups sent by
the Chinese missions as love offer-
ings to the conference. All commu-
nicants were permitted to retain their

unt from Howard University, learn-
ed languages while studying in Italy
with Signer Alfredo Martin Through
Signer Martin, he met the noted sing-
er, Battistini, with whom he spent an
entire summer.
Mr. Banks states that the inspira-

loss. He leaves a family and many
relatives and friends to mourn his
loss.
The results of the recent election
of officers of The Unique Embroid-
ery Club, Incorporated, are as fol-

the Young Business and Professional
Women's Club entertained with a
party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30
o'clock p. m. It was open to the pub-
lic and a great crowd enjoyed it to
the fullest extent.

ILLUSTRATED-FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 3)

violent and undirected gesture dis-
lodged his nearly empty flask from
his snug retreat, and sent it clatter-
ing, naked and blatant, down on the
floor beneath fifty pairs of arion-
shaped eyes.

There was a moment of silence;
then a crashing roar of laughter
from the congregation. That was
dangerous. The cloth could endure
anything but ridicule. He leaned for-
ward over the desk, and his tremen-
dous voice rose over the babblement
among the benches. In his extremi-
ty he relapsed into the thick Gullah
dialect that he seldom employed in
the pulpit.

"Onnah beah me condemn de hypocrite-
ent? Onnah beah me say
confess—ent? If onnah confess and
repent when onnah ain't got no sin,
den onnah is hypocrite. An' God de-
spise hypocrite worse dan rattle-
snake. So now, in de presence ob dis
congregation, I done frow my licker
down an' confess my sin. An' I calls
on ebery nigger in dese walls fuh
frow he licker down! Yeah, verily,
if dere be one among yo' what is
widout de sin ob hypocrisy, let him
be de fur' to cas' he licker down!"

He paused for breath, and there
was an uneasy fidgeting on the
benches. He was quick to follow up
his advantage.

"Remember what de hymn say:
'Hypocrite, hypocrite, God despise.
He tongue so rimbie, ah' he tail
lies.'"

He was glaring down at them
and there was none to meet the con-
demnation in his eyes. He allowed
the silence to grow for a full minute,
then snapped the tension with a
thundering blow on the desk—
without preface, flung his great
sonant voice into the opening line
of a spiritual. Old tactics! But they
could always be counted on in an
emergency. Sitting protectively over
their own flasks, his brethren were
well content to let bygones be by-
gones and to hurry the present into
the past with song.

It was time for the love feast. The
committee had the refreshments
ready—gaudy little factory-made
cakes from the commissary, cherry
bounce thinned economically with
lemonade. But the spirit of song
had seized the bodies of the congre-
gation, and the gross appetites of the
stomach were forgotten. They passed
the glasses to a few, but the singers
would have none of them. Benches
were being thrown back and the
floor cleared for a shout. Already
splay feet were slapping the loose
boards of the floor. The spiritual
rang out:

"Oh, mornin' star is in de west—
Honour de Lamb, honour de Lamb!
An' I wish dat star was in my breast.
Honour de Lamb, honour de Lamb."

Now the shouters were in full swing,
bodies that could give themselves uti-
lity to a rhythm swayed and bent;
here two facing each other, the rest
forgotten; there several together with
a more concerted interplay. But al-
ways the feet hit the same time,
swaying and rattling the whole build-

"Oh, way down yonder is de Harbor Pil—
Honour de Lamb, honour de Lamb.
Ansel worin' on de ch'iet wheel.
Honour de Lamb, honour de Lamb!"

One of the larger groups started to
circle, and a ring shout was under
way. The refreshment committee
knew that this could last until morn-
ing. They put their plates aside to
be eaten by those who would drop
out later from exhaustion.

Shrill and piercing above the more
measured rhythm of the spiritual,
with its worship of the new Christ,
cut the voice of a soprano in the
Gullah shouting rhythm:

"Simmi, yubba, leaba, simmi yub,
Roode hodda simmi yub . . ."

Only the two lines, but repeated in-
terminably in a heavily syncopated
measure, with the concerted stamping
of the feet crashing through it like
the thunder of a tribal tom-tom.

Some of the older people began to
drop out and reach gratefully for the
cooling drink. But, with the younger,
the excitement mounted. Women

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

Tell him to take McCoy's Tablets
for a few weeks and get enough good
healthy flesh on his bones to look
like a real man.

Tell him that the whole country
recognizes McCoy's as the one great
flesh builder.

Tell him that thousands of men
and women once just as thin as he
are now proud of their well-knit, at-
tractive figure.

One thin woman put on 15 pounds
in six weeks.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read
this iron-clad guarantee. If after
taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's
Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any
thin, underweight man or woman
doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and
feel completely satisfied with the
marked improvements in health—
your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at
any Drug Store in America—Adv.

screeamed. Men emptied their flasks
openly, their feet holding the rhythm
the while.

Ned was there. He had tried to
persuade Dolly to come, but she never
went out with him now, and had said
she was ill and would go to bed. They
had a sort of understanding now. He
did not ask much of her—except not
to go around openly with Bluton. She

was not to shame him before every-
body. Now he looked up from his
shouting and saw them in the door.
Dolly was good-looking, the best-
looking woman in the room. Her full
figure was pressed close to the man
to whose arm she clung. Oilly had
been drinking, and the beast that he
was looked unguarded out from his
face. The cunning, festivity, hypoc-

—there they were. His eyes were
fixed on Ned, glowing with insolent
amusement. The man and woman
left the doorway and sauntered into
the room. Then, with the rhythm
of the shouters, who were so rap-
id that they were dazed, rushing it up
to a swift dramatic climax, tragedy
was upon them.

Ned had his razor out, holding it

the old razor fighters used to, the
handle clenched lightly in his hand,
and the blade with the back rest-
ing against the closed fingers of
his fist. Edd so, it could
not close on the owner and could be
hurled downward with the full weight
of the fist behind it. Someone
snatched up one lamp and hurried

(Continued on page 4)



Even Overnight Your skin will improve

...look clearer, fresher
and softer after this
famous beauty treatment.

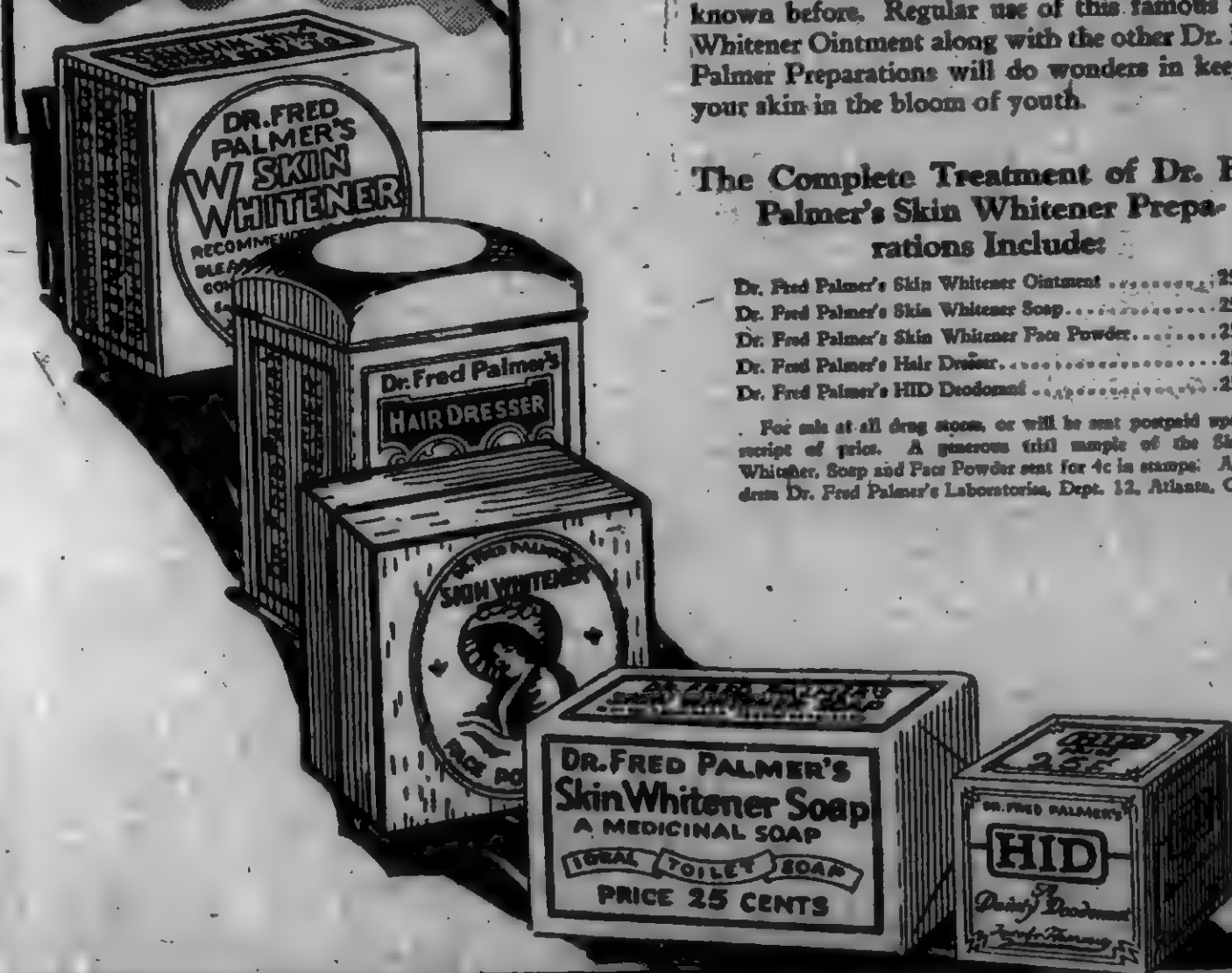
You'll be delightfully surprised at the wonder-
ful results you get from the famous Dr. Fred
Palmer's Skin Whitener Preparations. They
smooth and lighten your skin, and keep your com-
plexion youthful . . . always

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is
noted for clearing and lightening the darkest and
most muddy complexions. It clears up pimples,
freckles and blackheads without the least harmful
effect to the most tender skin, and gives your com-
plexion a velvety texture that you have never
known before. Regular use of this famous Skin
Whitener Ointment along with the other Dr. Fred
Palmer Preparations will do wonders in keeping
your skin in the bloom of youth.

The Complete Treatment of Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Prepa- rations Include:

- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Face Powder 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Hair Dresser 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's HID Deodorant 25c

For sale at all drug stores, or will be sent postpaid upon
receipt of price. A generous trial sample of the Skin
Whitener, Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps. Ad-
dress Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 12, Atlanta, Ga.



Dr. Fred Palmer's SKIN WHITENER PREPARATIONS

The Black Genius Who Ruled a European State

By J. A. Rogers
Paris, France

FOR STUDENTS of the color question, European history will contain no more astonishing figure than that of Alexander De Medici, Duke of Florence.

Duke Alexander (Alessandro, in Italian) was a Negro. His mother was a black slave; his father was a pope (or was said to be); he was the storm center of European politics; a war was fought to place him on the Florentine throne; and to crown all, he married the daughter of the greatest monarch of the time.

Alexander was born in 1512, seventy years after Negro slavery had been introduced into Europe by Gonzalo, a lieutenant of Prince Henry, the navigator.

As was said, he was a Medici. There has been no more illustrious family in history than the Medici. Among its members were great patrons of art, letters, and learning, noted statesmen and diplomats, three popes and three kings of France. One of the most noted of the Medici was Lorenzo the Magnificent, patron of Michael Angelo, and grand-uncle of Alexander.

The family ruled the rich and powerful province of Tuscany and made Florence the art capital of the world.

Ancestry of Alexander
To quote some authorities on the ancestry of Alexander:

Bronzino's portrait of Alexander in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, seen by this writer, shows him with woolly hair, thick lips and of undoubted Negro descent in spite of the prominent Medici nose.

Gino Cippino in his story of Florence, says:

"His mother was a Negro slave and he had the dark skin, thick lips, and curly hair of a Negro."

Cottrell ("Italy from Dante to Tasso") says:

"The reconciliation of Pope Clement VII with Charles V after the sack of Rome, resulted in the siege and capture of Florence. Thereupon, Charles imposed on this city as its regent, the mulatto bastard above mentioned, Alexander the Moor, who married a daughter of the Emperor and received the title of the Duke of Florence."

"Alexander was a dark-skinned boy of about thirteen years with the thick lips and woolly hair of a Negro. . . . His father was almost in-

credibly Pope Clement."

G. F. Young ("The Medici") says: "Alexander, then about thirteen who now for the first time, appears in Florence and whose woolly hair and Negro-like appearance had already caused him to be called the Moor. This boy's origin was a secret. Born during the time the family was in exile he was in reality the son of Clement himself, but the latter had hidden and kept the boy out of sight as long as he could."

He adds:

"There is no doubt of this, though none cared at the time to contradict the Pope's assertion that Alexander was the son of Lorenzo (Duke of Urbino) and as such, he is mentioned in history; historians contenting themselves with saying that he was reputed to be so but was more probably Clement's son."

He says further that this fact was generally known in the family and that the historian, Ammirato, states that afterwards when Clement and Alexander were both dead, Cosimo I (Alexander's successor) told him positively that Alexander was Clement's son.

Alexander made his appearance on the scene during a critical period in the fortunes of his family. Alexander's supposed father, Lorenzo II (of the Medici) had died and the rulership had fallen to his brother, Pope Clement. For reasons that need not be discussed here, dissensions arose between the Pope and the Florentine people over religious matters.

Illegitimate Connection

At the time, Alexander and another Medici named Ippolito as well as a daughter of Lorenzo's named Catherine (later the famous Catherine de Medici) were living in the Medici palace. They, with the Pope, were the last scions of the elder branch of the family. And, by the way, all except Catherine, were illegitimate.

But being born out of wedlock mattered little in those days. The important thing was the carrying on of the family name. Many of the highest families in the Savoyards were carried on in this way. Very often the heads of great families had better luck with their illegitimate children than with their lawful ones.

Finally the quarrel between the Pope and the Florentines got so bad that the people revolted, and Cardinal de Cortina, who was in charge of the three children, was forced to flee with them. The people, however, succeeded in seizing Catherine and held her as a hostage.

The Pope's family, the Medici, had of course sided with him.

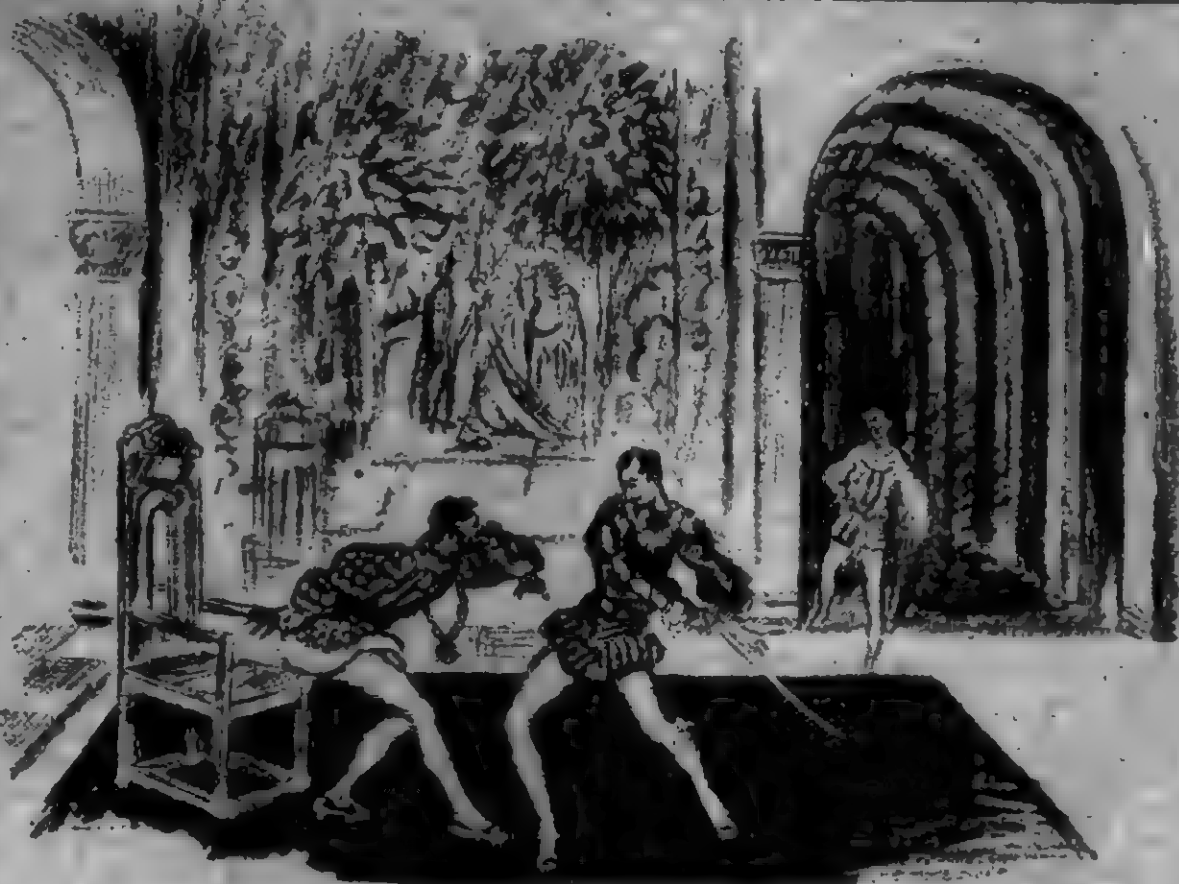
The pope had other troubles. He had quarrelled with the Emperor Charles V, the Napoleon of his day. Charles was ruler of the Netherlands, also of part of France, all of Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany and other territory. Charles, marching against the Pope, had forced him to flee from the Vatican.

With his family driven from the country that it had ruled for more than two hundred years, the Pope now saw that his only hope for his restoration lay in an alliance with the Emperor.

Pope Seeks Help

Accordingly the Pope made peace

The Assassination of Duke Alexander



Alexander is doublecrossed.

with him and promised the Emperor to pay a large sum and to his entire support. This, of course, was only a moral one, but it was none the less powerful, for men were much more dominated by the church in those days than now, and if the Emperor commanded the arms of men, the Pope ruled in their hearts.

It was this same Pope, by the way, who had forbidden Henry VIII of England to divorce his wife, Katherine, a step that finally led to the severance of England from the Catholic church. Clement was a master diplomat and he manipulated the politics of England, France, Germany and Italy to suit his aims.

An article of the agreement between Pope and Emperor was that the latter should restore the Pope's family to power in Florence. To bind the bargain, a match was arranged between the Emperor's only daughter Margaret, and Alexander. Margaret was then only nine, and Alexander, twenty.

The Emperor's next step was to send an army commanded by Philibert, Prince of Orange, to capture Florence. For nearly a year, the Florentines held out, but were finally forced to surrender. They were

submit to the government that the Pope and Emperor gave them.

Among the defenders had been Michael Angelo who had helped to plan the fortifications and organize the defense.

Prior to this, Florence had been a republic with one of the Medici as its perpetual president, with the title of Duke of City of Fenna. Now it was made into what was in reality a kingdom, with Alexander the Moor as its first ruler. Alexander's descendants were to succeed after him.

Negro Duke Begins

The young Negro Duke began his reign well. Coccheregh, Italian historian, in his "Attiene et Sentence," credits him with wit and wisdom, a fine sense of justice and judgments that "would have done credit to a Solomon."

He restored to the Florentines most of their former liberties, but, as may be imagined, a large element of his proud people were not content. Besides, there were still bitter memories of the war that had been waged to place Alexander on the throne.

Into this strange and powerful drama must now be introduced a fourth character. Mention has already been made of him: Cardinal Ippolito de Medici.

Ippolito felt that he, and not Alexander, should have been made head

of the family. He was a year older and he claimed that, though also illegitimate, his mother was of noble birth, while that of Alexander was a slave. The question of color did not enter into it—there was no color line in Europe at that time. Ippolito became the bitter foe of Alexander and became the leader of a faction against him.

Varchi, Italian historian, says: "When Ippolito understood that Pope Clement had decided that Alexander was to be made heir to the riches and greatness of the House of

(Continued on page 2)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

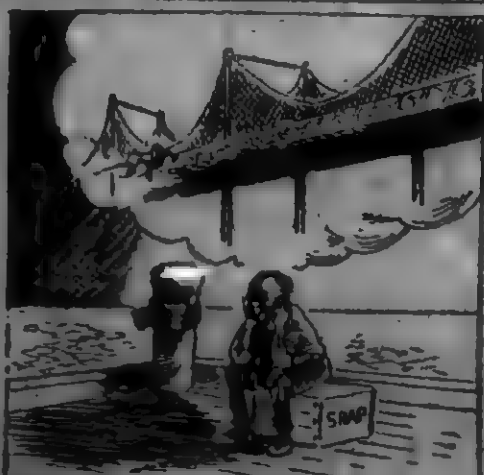
There are some very interesting opportunities offered to our readers among the classified advertisements which appear on page 18 of the Illustrated Feature Section in this issue. Why not look them over?

The Stormy Career of Jack Johnson —No. 1

Text by ROLFE DELLON
Drawn by FRED B. WATSON



JACK ARTHUR (Jack) JOHNSON was born March 31, 1878, in Galveston, Texas, of an humble and respectable family. His father was caretaker of a public school building and a preacher in a little church.



FROM his earliest boyhood he was naturally adventurous. At 15 years of age, his first ambition was to see Steve Brodie, the man who had made himself famous by jumping from Brooklyn Bridge.



HE OFTEN frequented the railroad yards in Galveston, with the hope of boarding a freight that would carry him to see his idol in Brooklyn. But whenever he hid himself in one of the cars he was driven from them in a manner that was not always gentle.



ONE day he made aboard a steamship which he believed was bound for New York, but instead it was en route to Key West. There, penniless and hungry, he was forced to become a sponge salesman in short-infused waters, where, in a fight with a shark he almost lost his life.

M
G
Miss
Second Ann
Contest
erest is ma
test attract
g ladies of
Ohio Torch
re papers in
up on the
The purpose
the most y
olumbus aut
hostess for
nd activities
week
West Vh
the largest
to be large
for "man
ady who wa
" will tru
She will pre
he hostess
representing
Ohio Torch
anti" to be t
us" and sev
ding their
to be the
indeed "Miss
real honors
for 1929 an
games whic
Park, Than
R TEX
SING
Washington D. C.
ment prevail
week when it
book contain
epetately was
schools.
tests were lo
ngressman O
representative
ations in the
tion was nec
intendent of
nson assured
objectionable t
immediately
LAMPIC
CHOO
e girls' glee
Ave. Junior
ation of
will present
ed "The Feas
iday evening
auditorium of
speedball t
Ave. Junior
st game last
feating Wed
ore of 19-4
Airme
Angelen, C
ll and J. H
of this city
their fuel
were forced
vory. After
but food the
their way h

Tuesday, October 15, at Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A., 690 E. Long St. the Young Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock p. m. It was open to the public and a great crowd enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

The results of the recent election of officers of The Unique Embroidery Co., Inc., are as follows:

Dr. Fred Palmer's
SKIN WHITENER
PREPARATIONS

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1929

The Black Genius Who Ruled a European State

By J. A. Rogers
Paris, France

FOR STUDENTS of the color question, European history will contain no more astonishing figure than that of Alexander De Medici, Duke of Florence.

Duke Alexander (Alessandro, in Italian) was a Negro. His mother was a black slave; his father was a pope (or was said to be); he was the storm center of European politics; a war was fought to place him on the Florentine throne; and to crown all, he married the daughter of the greatest monarch of the time.

Alexander was born in 1512, seventy years after Negro slavery had been introduced into Europe by Gonzalo, a lieutenant of Prince Henry, the navigator.

As was said, he was a Medici. There has been no more illustrious family in history than the Medici. Among its members were great patrons of art, letters, and learning, noted statesmen and diplomats, three popes and three kings of France. One of the most noted of the Medici was Lorenzo the Magnificent, patron of Michael Angelo, and grand-uncle of Alexander.

The family ruled the rich and powerful province of Tuscany and made Florence the art capital of the world.

Ancestry of Alexander
To quote some authorities on the ancestry of Alexander:

Brennan's portrait of Alexander in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, seen by this writer, shows him with woolly hair, thick lips and of undoubted Negro descent in spite of the prominent Medici nose.

Other Cupples in his story of Florence, says:

"His mother was a Negro slave and he had the dark skin, thick lips, and curly hair of a Negro."

Ottolenghi ("Italy from Dante to Today") says:

"The reconciliation of Pope Clement VII with Charles V after the sack of Rome, resulted in the siege and capture of Florence. Thereupon, Charles imposed on this city as its regent, the scullion bastard above mentioned, Alexander the Moor, who married a daughter of the Emperor and received the title of the Duke of Florence."

"Alexander was a dark-skinned boy of about thirteen years with the thick lips and woolly hair of a Negro. His father was almost in-

capitally Pope Clement." O. F. Young ("The Medici") says: "Alexander, then about thirteen who now for the first time appears in Florence and whose woolly hair and Negro-like appearance had already caused him to be called the Moor. This boy's origin was a secret. Born during the time the family was in exile he was in reality the son of Clement himself, but the latter had hidden and kept the boy out of sight as long as he could."

He adds: "There is no doubt of this, though none cared at the time to contradict the Pope's assertion that Alexander was the son of Lorenzo (Duke of Urbino) and as such, he is mentioned in history; historians contenting themselves with saying that he was reputed to be so but was more probably Clement's son."

He says further that this fact was generally known in the family and that the historian, Ammirato, states that afterwards when Clement and Alexander were both dead, Cosimo I (Alexander's successor) told him positively that Alexander was Clement's son.

Alexander made his appearance on the scene during a critical period in the fortunes of his family. Alexander's supposed father, Lorenzo II (of the Medici) had died and the rulership had fallen to his brother, Pope Clement. For reasons that need not be discussed here, dissensions arose between the Pope and the Florentine people over religious matters.

Illegitimate Common
At the time, Alexander and another Medici named Ippolito as well as a daughter of Lorenzo's named Catherine (later the famous Catherine de Medici) were living in the Medici palace. They, with the Pope, were the last scions of the elder branch of the family. And, by the way, all except Catherine, were illegitimate.

But being born out of wedlock mattered little in those days. The important thing was the carrying on of the family name. Many of the highest families like the Strozzi, were carried on in this way. Very often the heads of great families had better luck with their illegitimate children than with their lawful ones.

Finally the quarrel between the Pope and the Florentines got so bad that the people revolted, and Cardinal de Cortina, who was in charge of the three children, was forced to flee with them. The people, however, succeeded in seizing Catherine and held her as a hostage.

The Pope's family, the Medici, had of course sided with him.

The Pope had other troubles. He had quarrelled with the Emperor Charles V, the Napoleon of his day. Charles was ruler of the Netherlands, also of part of France, all of Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany and other territory. Charles, marching against the Pope, had forced him to flee from the Vatican.

With his family driven from the country that it had ruled for more than two hundred years, the Pope now saw that his only hope for his restoration lay in an alliance with the Emperor.

Pope Ruled Hearts
Accordingly the Pope made peace

The Assassination of Duke Alexander



Alexander is doublecrossed.

with him and promised the Emperor to pay a large sum and to submit to the government that the Pope and Emperor gave them.

Among the defendants had been Michael Angelo who had helped to plan the fortifications and organize the defense.

Prior to this, Florence had been a republic with one of the Medici as its perpetual president, with the title of Duke of Uffizi da Fenna. Now it was made into what was in reality a kingdom, with Alexander the Moor as its first ruler. Alexander's descendants were to succeed after him.

Negro Duke Reigns
The young Negro Duke began his reign well. Osochereghi, Italian historian, in his "Attiene et Sentenze," credits him with wit and wisdom and a fine sense of justice and judgment that "would have done credit to a Solomon."

He restored to the Florentines most of their former liberties, but, as may be imagined, a large element of his proud people were not content. Besides, there were still bitter memories of the war that had been waged to place Alexander on the throne.

Into this strange and powerful drama must now be introduced a fourth character. Mention has already been made of him: Cardinal Ippolito de Medici.

Ippolito felt that he, and not Alexander, should have been made head

of the family. He was a year older and he claimed that, though also illegitimate, his mother was of noble birth, while that of Alexander was a slave. The question of color did not enter into it—there was no color line in Europe at that time. Ippolito became the bitter foe of Alexander and became the leader of a faction against him.

Vardol, Italian historian, says: "When Ippolito understood that Pope Clement had decided that Alexander was to be made heir to the throne and greatness of the House of Medici."

(Continued on page 17)

of the family. He was a year older and he claimed that, though also illegitimate, his mother was of noble birth, while that of Alexander was a slave. The question of color did not enter into it—there was no color line in Europe at that time. Ippolito became the bitter foe of Alexander and became the leader of a faction against him.

Vardol, Italian historian, says: "When Ippolito understood that Pope Clement had decided that Alexander was to be made heir to the throne and greatness of the House of Medici."

(Continued on page 17)

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

There are some very interesting opportunities offered to our readers among the classified advertisements which appear on page 15 of the Illustrated Feature Section in this issue. Why not look them over?

The Stormy Career of Jack Johnson —No. 1

Text by ROLFE DELLON
Draws by FRED E. WATSON



JACK JOHNSON (Jack) JOHNSON was born March 31, 1878, in Galveston, Texas, of an humble and respectable family. His father was caretaker of a public school building and a preacher in a Baptist church.



FROM his earliest boyhood he was naturally adventurous. At 18 years of age, his first ambition was to see the world, the man who had made himself famous by keeping from Brooklyn Bridge.



HE OFTEN frequented the inland yards in Galveston, with the hope of hearing a freight that would carry him to see his idol in Brooklyn. But whenever he hid himself in one of the cars he was driven from them in a manner that was not always gentle.



ONE day he stole aboard a steamship which he believed was bound for New York, but instead it was on route to Key West. There, penniless and hungry, he was forced to become a sponge for a short time in a short time. He was a short, stout, dark-skinned man, with a light complexion.

Miss...
Second Annual...
Contest...
Interest is man...
test attraction...
g ladies of C...
Ohio Torch is...
re papers in t...
ing up with...
put on the...
two purpose o...
the most po...
Columbus and...
hostess for...
and activities...
week.
West Virg...
the biggest e...
to 'larger...
for many...
who win...
will truly...
She will pres...
be hostess...
representing...
Ohio Torch is...
sati' to be the...
and sever...
adding their...
he to be the...
Miss...
real honors...
for 1929 and...
games which...
Thank...
R TEXT...
SING T...
Washington D. C...
ment prevailed...
week when it...
book containing...
repeatedly was...
practical...
tests were lod...
Congressman O...
representative...
ations in the...
tion was neces...
intendent of S...
son assured...
objectionable...
immediately...
CAMPION...
CHOO...
girls' glee cl...
Ave. Junior H...
tion of...
will present a...
The Feast...
evening...
auditorium of...
speedball to...
Ave. Junior...
st game last...
feasting West...
ore of 19-4...
Airmen...
Los Angeles, Cal...
and J. H...
of this city w...
their fuel w...
were forced...
After 4...
food they...
their way ho...

Empress and the Ogden theatres and going big —Speaking of prunes I wonder what has happened to Garfield Furr —W. C. T. Ayres the big racketeer in publicity is still putting it over for the Ogden, try The Torch and get results —Mr. Joe McKamille and Miss Ernestine Toliver had better see Mr. Clark Browder as I think he knows a few things —

communion trays in the large hall, brought into use for the first time the five massive brass altar candles; a hand carved communion table; 150 lacquer communion trays and 3,000 communion cups sent by the Chinese missions as love offerings to the conference. All communicants were permitted to retain their

Mr. Banks, who studied at the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Howard University, learned languages while studying in Italy with Signer Alfredo Martin. Through Signor Martin, he met the noted singer, Battistini, with whom he spent an entire summer.

Mr. Banks states that the inspira-

bedding broke and he fell to the street, dying instantly. He was buried from White's Undertaking parlors. He leaves a family and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

The results of the recent election of officers of The Unique Embroidery Club, Incorporated, are as fol-

Tuesday, October 15, at Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A., 690 E. Long St., the Young Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock p. m. It was open to the public and a great crowd enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 4)

from a window, but one remained hanging from a beam and could not be reached. There was a rush for doors and windows. When the crowd gained the open and looked back, it was over. Ned had vanished as if by magic. Dolly was gone. Of the three principals in the drama Bluton alone remained. He lay under the lamp that was swinging slightly, casting an shadow upon the floor to the side, creating a terrifying illusion of movement. He was not alone. Baxter loomed above him. She stood as though hypnotized, looking down at the dark venous blood that flowed out of the slashed clothing and saw the arc of its sinister circle rapidly toward her. Now it was under one of her great bare feet. She moved. A foot slid sickeningly and asked her suddenly from her trance.

"Sweet Jesus!" she ejaculated, and dropped to her knees.

Knife wounds were nothing new to her. She opened a slashed sleeve and examined the cut. It was as clean and incisive as surgery—but, God! she didn't know a man had so much blood to spill. She hoisted her skirt, snatched off her petticoat and tore it into strips. She saw the windows and doors, then, filled with wide eyes and gullible faces.

"Gimme a han', somebody," she called. "Can't be yo' goin' stan' dere an' let a man dead!"

No one moved. Their hatred of Bluton seemed to make the air dark and thick about the kneeling woman. Ned had done it for them. They had only to go away and leave him. But no one could muster the courage to call her off. They could only watch and see which way the dice would fall—"Good Luck Gilly"—or the rest of them. He lay with his face toward her. There was a slash across the forehead close to the hair and, below it, the yellow skin had gone a ghastly gray. Alone—he was worse off than she, for all his money and his dubious good luck. His hand lay clung open beside her. It was long-fingered, sensual, soft, with that beautiful modelling so often found in the hand of a Negro. The palm was scarcely lighter than the outer skin. She took it in both of hers, his might forgotten for the moment. Her brain had been cloudy with liquor, but the excitement had charged across it like an electric storm and left it clear and ringing, but it was a thing separate from herself, working irrationally from premises of its own choosing. The slender hand lying between her strong, dark ones held her fascinated gaze. It dissociated itself from the personality of Bluton. The touch of it made her shiver, but she could not release it. There she knew why: it was an enlarged replica of Lisa's, shaped and coloured the same. A warm smothering sensation took her suddenly, making her senses lurch and waver. Then her starved maternity took Bluton in. It was instinctive but it was utter. For that night, while he lay alone and near to death, she gave him all that she could have given to her own flesh and blood.

She worked with frantic haste. A hand tied above a wound and drawn tight with her bare hands was as effectual as a tourniquet. He was deeply slashed in both arms as he had shielded his face with them, and there was that rash across the forehead. After the uproar in the room its poisoned atmosphere now hung in a dead and ominous quiet. The silent watchers at the window waited, their eyes following Baxter's every movement. No arteries had been cut, but the veins had poured out the man's life until he was in desperate straits. The shantiv visage thrown up toward the light showed that something must be done immediately. Baxter bound the wounds,

staunching the bleeding. Then she stood up and met the eyes that were fixed on her.

"We got to get um to town quick," she said. "If we can get um in de hospital, maybe dey can pull um through."

Not a body moved. They kept on standing there staring at her intently. She faced them desperately. Oh, if she only had Mamba now! Mamba who always made plans, pushed things through. She turned back on her own resources, and a plan began to form. She met old Drayton's eyes peering in a window, and in a second she had him by the arm.

"Listen!" she shot into his face. "Yo' go an' break in de commissary stable an' get de wagon here soon as yo' can. Ah'll fix it wid Mr. Saint. The old man hesitated. "If dat wagon ain't here in five minute I ain't neber goin' dig anoder pit wid yo' On-nerstan!"

She looked him and he started for the stable at an unsteady run.

A voice that was unable to conceal its satisfaction called out, "Dat ain't no use. Dey ain't let nuthin' but city niggers free to de hospital. Country nigger gets to pay in advance."

"Dat all right," Baxter answered. "Gilly always gets money."

She dropped on her knees and went through Bluton's pockets. Not a penny. Then they all remembered at once. The man had stripped the settlement of every cent on the whiskey sale and had carried the money away to hide. The irony of the situation struck the Negro humour and they began to laugh.

"Serve um right," someone called. "Can't trust we—now he can dead. Ain't nuthin' but a low white-folk's nigger nohow."

The big woman glared at them. "He ain't goin' dead. Yo' hear dat, yo' dirty passel ob yellow-liver niggers?—He ain't goin' dead. 'Cause Ah's goin' see um through."

The wagon rattled up. Baxter heard it, stooped, lifted her charge in her arms and, taking him from the building, laid him on the floor of the vehicle. There was an old tarpaulin on the seat. She spread it carefully. (Continued on page 100)



"On the Smartest dressing tables

these preparations are always found"

says **Esther Bigeou**

Vaudeville Star and Famous Phonograph Record Artist...

"Beauty is priceless," says Esther Bigeou, "because with beauty there will come everything else you desire in life—friends, admirers, social leadership, and great success."

"That's why I use and recommend Hi-Ja beauty preparations—they give to every one the lustrous, luxuriant, silken hair, and clear, creamy complexion that always mark the woman of perfect beauty, enhancing her natural charm and bringing out the full bloom of loveliness."

Miss Bigeou is only one of millions who have learned the value of Hi-Ja beauty preparations.

Let them bring you beauty, success and happiness. Always insist on Hi-Ja preparations, and never use anything else. Just one trial will convince you. Hi-Ja beauty preparations are for sale at all drug stores, by our agents, or direct by mail, postpaid, upon receipt of price. Read special TRIAL offer below.

Special Trial Offer

Order any four Hi-Ja 5c preparations, and get one FREE. Just select the five you want and send us \$1.00, the price of four—all five will be sent to you at once, postpaid.

Hi-Ja Cold Cream, 5c	Hi-Ja Perfume, 5c
Hi-Ja Kinky Cream, 5c	Hi-Ja Vanishing Cream, 5c
Hi-Ja Face Powder, 5c	Hi-Ja Beauty Soap, 5c
Hi-Ja Talcum Powder, 5c	Hi-Ja Hair Lightener, 5c
Hi-Ja White Hair Fix and Glorifier, 5c	

HI-JA, INC.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Dept. NM-23

AGENTS WANTED
High Class Agents are wanted—You Make More Business You Sell More. Write for our agency offer.



Superior Products for Superior People

A BABY FOR YOU



Mrs. Tamayo, Tall, Texas, Tells Her Story "I suffered with troubles peculiar to women and believed I would never get well, nor have children, but with the Gen-Tone treatment I felt relieved and gave birth to a Baby Boy. My husband and I are grateful and recommend Gen-Tone Compound."

This lady is one of many who write grateful letters about this new treatment for women who are denied the blessings of children or who suffer bearing-down and period pains.

Gen-Tone Compound, just write Hamilton Products Company, 391 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your full-sized treatment arrives pay postman only \$5.00, plus few cents postage.

This reliable company agrees to return the \$5.00 if you are not satisfied, so anyone should get hesitant in accepting their generous offer.

Advice to Couples
 Dear Miss Oillycuddler: My husband threatens to kill me. What should I do? F. O. G.
 Answer: Cure him. Let him kill you. He won't do it again.

10

The Young Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock p. m. It was open to the public and a great crowd enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

\$5 a day to Agents

Men and Women are making \$5 to \$15 a day selling **Fair Plex** Glycerin Hair Dressing and our 80 other **Fair Plex** Beauty Creations and **Tru San** Family Medicines. Easy pleasant work. No experience necessary. We show you how. This is your opportunity to own a business and be your own boss. Mail coupon below for **FREE** Sample Case offer. Get into the big money class, and also earn very valuable premiums for yourself.

• • • CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY • • •

Fair-Plex Tru San Company,
Memphis, Tenn.

Write me all about your special offer and easy-selling line.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1929

Do Lovers Make Good Husbands?

Have you a puzzling love affair on which you need friendly advice? Write to Julia Jerome, care of this newspaper. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Julia Jerome
A young lady of Memphis wants to know.

Dear Mrs. Jerome:
Dick is the most charming man I have ever known without exception. He seems to know just how to reach a woman's heart. He is so courteous and yet so cave-man, too! I am mad about him, but it occurs to me that he must have known a lot of other women to have learned so much about what we want and when. And also—if I find him so attractive others must find him that way, too. Now, I am intensely jealous. He wants me to marry him but I can't make up my mind, yet I know very well that I couldn't stand for anyone else to get him. And I hesitate to tell him why, for he has never really given me any reason to suspect him. What am I to do?
SUSETTE

WEEK-END SUGGESTIONS

LAZY MAN PICKLES
An Oregon Recipe
50 small cucumbers—not over 2 1/2"
20 white onions
1/2 cup salt
Wash cucumbers. Peel onions. Put in bowl, sprinkle with the salt. Let stand one hour and drain. Have the following syrup prepared and when it boils add the pickles and boil for one minute, then seal in jars while hot. THE SYRUP: 1 quart vinegar; 3 cups sugar; one teaspoonful each of whole mustard seed, whole celery seed, ginger, turmeric and salt; and one package pickling spices.

KANSAS KETCHUP
1 quart tomato juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon nutmeg

**IF YOU WANT
Money, Love, Easy Life
SUCCESS**

Write today. Send no money. I guarantee to give you a star in life.

M. WILLIAMS
981 Bergen Ave.
Jersey City, N.J.



**SKIN BLEMISHES
ALL GONE!**

"I found the results exactly as the drug store claimed," writes a Detroit woman. "It seemed too good to be true, but I followed instructions, using the cream in the evening. Then, even though I couldn't believe it possible, I saw an improvement in the morning. My friends are all now telling me what a wonderful complexion I have. Golden Peacock Bleach Cream has taken away all of the blotches, freckles and 'foxiness.' At all drug and department stores—sold on a money-back guarantee if you are not pleased. Try Golden Peacock Bleach Cream on YOUR face tonight."

**Golden Peacock
Bleach Cream**

My dear, as usual you want everything. You want a man who knows "women" and yet who hasn't known "women." You enjoy his courtesy but you hate to think that some other woman might have enjoyed it too. You don't want to risk your future with him, yet you wouldn't let another woman take the chance. He has never given you any cause for jealousy, yet he might as well have. You are a selfish child skipping around in a make-believe world and you might as well wake up now to facts. Of course your man has admitted other women! And you should be glad that he has. All of the errors he committed with them you will be saved from. What if he has given them pleasure—have you not cast many a smile about as you danced along? Would you prefer to have a man whom women ignored or one whom they adored? Is it not a flattering test of your own powers that he prefers you to them? A greenhorn in love does not do his wife much credit for he has shown no discrimination in his choice—because a man cannot pick with discrimination unless he knows what he is looking for.

Boil until as thick as desired. Bottle and seal.
CUCUMBER RELISH
A Wisconsin Recipe
20 medium sized cucumbers
chopped fine
2 cups vinegar
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 large onions
1/4 cup cloves tied in bag
scant cup salt
Chop cucumbers fine; add salt and let stand in drainer overnight, allowing juice to run out. In the morning chop the onions and add to cucumbers. Add remaining ingredients and boil slowly one hour. Put up in sterilized jars.



SO GOOD HAIR GROWER

Quickly grows soft, silky hair from 1 to 3 inches per month. Straightens the hair and cures scalp diseases. Makes wavy hair straight without using hot irons. Because of its quality, doctors recommend it for diseases of the scalp. Send for a trial order.

Grower (large boxes) \$50
Straightener (large boxes) \$50
Whitener, 35c; Talc Powder \$50
Tooth Powder, 35c; Massage \$50
Vanishing Cream \$50
Cocoon Oil Soap \$50
Men's Hair Straightener \$50

THE BLACK GENIUS

(Continued from page eight)

On the Florentine throne, Alexander did his best to win over his enemies but they were irreconcilable—they could not forgive him his humble birth.

Enters now the villain: Lorenzino. He belonged to the younger branch of the Medici family. He reasoned that since Alexander, last of the elder branch was illegitimate, he, Lorenzino, as heir of the younger branch was the rightful Duke. This idea, however, he nursed in secret. Lorenzino was erratic. Once while visiting the Vatican he deliberately knocked the heads off of some precious statues, whereupon Pope Clement threatened to have him hanged if he remained in Rome.

Lorenzino has been described as "half mad man and half poet." But there were qualities in him that Duke Alexander evidently liked, for he took him into his special favor and they became boon companions. Both could often be seen riding through the streets of Florence on the same course.

The enemies of Alexander now began to feed Lorenzino's ambition, urging him to take the throne and promising him their support. At last Lorenzino decided to take the most effective step to bring this about.

The Duke Doublecrossed

One day he invited the Duke to come to his house to meet a lady of whom the Duke was very fond, the wife of Leonardo Ginori. Alexander came secretly and masked, and Lorenzino, pretending to go on in search of the lady left the house. Behind he had left a hired desperado named Scoronconcolo to kill the Duke. Scoronconcolo, however, seemed to have hesitated, for when Lorenzino returned he found to his great disappointment that the Duke was still alive.

Lorenzino now hesitated no longer. While waiting, the Duke had fallen asleep, so, stealing into the chamber he plunged his sword into the abdomen of the sleeping man. But the Duke, leaping to his feet caught Lorenzino and bit his thumb so hard that Lorenzino was helpless. He shouted for Scoronconcolo who, coming in, attacked the Duke and finally cut his throat.

It was only then that Scoronconcolo learned the rank of his victim, and so terror-stricken was he that he finally confessed a few days later.

Lorenzino fled to France, and met Venice by two of his emissaries. His defense declared that he had done the deed to avenge his sister, Laodamia, who, he alleged, had been insulted by Alexander. Later he assumed a Brutus-like pose and vaunted himself as the killer of a tyrant. When Cardinal Otbo, Alexander's prime minister, learned of his death, he caused the body to be secretly buried, fearing the effect of the news on the people. For three days he kept it a secret, in the meantime filling Florence with soldiers.

Alexander had left a son named Julian, then only five years old. Cardinal Otbo named him Duke, but the council decided that a strong man was needed and moreover as Julian was illegitimate, Cosimo, a near relative of Lorenzino, was made ruler in his stead. Later Julian was admitted to Cosimo's court and grew to manhood there.

One of Cosimo's first acts was to avenge Alexander's murder and Lorenzino was assassinated.

Alexander's Widow

Margaret, Alexander's widow, married the Duke of Parma and became a powerful figure in European politics. She was made regent of the Netherlands by her brother, King Philip of Spain.

Alexander was buried in the same tomb with his alleged father, the Duke of Urbino, under Michael Angelo's famous statue of "Il Penseroso" (the Thinker). In 1875 as was said, the Italian government ordered the tomb opened to settle a question of history. It is alleged that when the body was entered Alexander's body was found scattered in dust, but Charles Heath Wilson who was present declared that the two bodies were lying head to foot; that they were embalmed and that Alexander's was clothed in an embroidered shirt. He also says that the latter was easily recognized by its hair, its mutilated cast of features, and the traces of wounds it bore about the head and body.



SHAVE WITHOUT A RAZOR

Just put on Magic Shaving Powder and then the hair will fall off and clear the way for the razor. The hair grows back naturally again as if shaved. It is simply dissolved away, does not irritate the skin. Magic Shaving Powder is automatic and is used by hospitals and beauty parlors. Women find it precious for removing the hair.

E. L. C. (former editor, "A Century Ago") when I struck the Gold-Road. Mrs. G. W. M. writes: "I have used your product for 8 years and don't know how to do without it." It shows the skin of beauty and youth and is the perfect shaver.

Send 12c in stamps for a package in U. S. A. or a drug store. Foreign prices quoted on request.

THE MAGIC SHAVING POWDER CO.

DEPT. 1-A, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

(Est. 1901—25 years of satisfaction)

NEW COMFORT FRAME

The Very Latest and Best Improvement



LEAVES NO MARK ON BRIDGE OF NOSE

New Spectacles on 100 DAYS TRIAL

Let us send you the latest style, New Comfort Spectacles with Clear Vision lenses on 100 Days Trial. The most beautiful spectacles placed in many years. Worn by multitudes of people. Popular everywhere. Distinguished in appearance. Leave no marks on bridge of nose. Light weight. Will enable you to read the smallest print, drive the fastest machine, see far or near. Beautiful case included free. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you are not amazed and delighted, if you do not think our spectacles at only \$2.95 better than those sold elsewhere at \$13.00 you can send them back. You don't risk a cent. **SEND NO MONEY!** Just mail the coupon. We will also tell you how to get a pair for yourself without cost. Mail the coupon TODAY!

Send No Money

MAIL COUPON TODAY

DR. A. J. RITCHEY

1047 Jackson St., Dept. 1000

CHICAGO, ILL.

I want to try your New Comfort Spectacles for 100 days and learn how I may get them without cost.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ State _____

City _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Mail the coupon TODAY!

Don't let household drudgery ruin your health

Housework is never dreaded by the women who are strong and healthy. She feels she has already started when her work is over. Then she has come energy for recreation.

But to the woman who is weakened and run-down housework is drudgery. In her pitiful attempt to keep up with her work, she overtaxes her nerve forces and muscles, and in every instance, ruins her health.

If you dread your housework, if it seems that you are through, if your day's work leaves you nervous and worn-out, why not try St. Joseph's G.F.P.?

For more than fifty years now, women and girls have been taking this pleasant-tasting tonic which is extracted from Nature's roots and herbs and combined with a time-tested formula. During that time thousands have testified to the help they have received.

You can get the big bottle of St. Joseph's G.F.P. from your nearest dealer on a positive money-back guarantee to give satisfaction. Why not try it today?

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

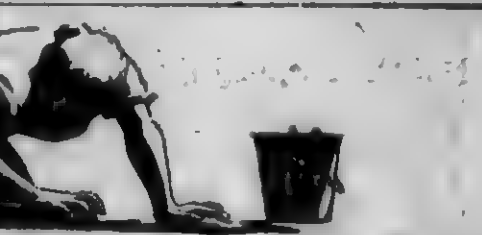
THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC



don't let household drudgery ruin your health

Housework is never dreaded by the women who are strong and healthy. She feels she has already started when her work is over. Then she has come energy for recreation.

But to the woman who is weakened and run-down housework is drudgery. In her pitiful attempt to keep up with her work, she overtaxes her nerve forces and muscles, and in every instance, ruins her health.

If you dread your housework, if it seems that you are through, if your day's work leaves you nervous and worn-out, why not try St. Joseph's G.F.P.?

For more than fifty years now, women and girls have been taking this pleasant-tasting tonic which is extracted from Nature's roots and herbs and combined with a time-tested formula. During that time thousands have testified to the help they have received.

You can get the big bottle of St. Joseph's G.F.P. from your nearest dealer on a positive money-back guarantee to give satisfaction. Why not try it today?

St. Joseph's G.F.P.
THE WOMAN'S TONIC

M
G
Miss

Second Annual
City Council
forest is ma
most attrac
ing ladies of
Ohio Torch
to papers in
aping up wi
ng put on th
The purpose
of the most
celebrity an
hostess for
and activitie
week.
West Vir
the biggest
and be mag
for "the
lady who w
us" will tru
She will pre
l be hostess
representing
Ohio Torch
anti" to be t
ous" and se
ending their
ne to be the
indeed "Mis
real honors
for 1929 a
games whic
Park, Tha

R TEX
ISING

Washington D.
ment prevail
week when it
book contain
repeatedly wa
schools.
tests were l
ingressman C
representativ
ations in th
tion was nec
intendent of
erson assured
objectionable
a immediate

LAMP
CHOO

a girls' glo
Ave. Junior
ation of
will present
ed "The Fea
Friday evening
auditorium of

a speedball
Ave. Junior
st game last
releasing We
score of 19-4

Airm
e Angelen, C
all and J. H
of this city
their fuel
were forced
ory. After
ut food th
their way l

held Fort... big racketeer in publicity is still put-
ting it over for the Ogden, try The
Torch and get results... Mr. Joe
McKammia and Miss Ernestine Tolt.
ever had better see Mr. Clark Browder
as I think he knows a few things
—
TV

...a hand carved communion
table; 150 lacquer communion trays
and 3,000 communion cups sent by
the Chinese missions as love offer-
ings to the conference. All commu-
nicants were permitted to retain their
...languages while studying in Italy
with Signer Alfredo Martin. Through
Signer Martin, he met the noted sing-
er, Battistini, with whom he spent an
entire summer.
Mr. Banks states that his inspira-

...relatives and friends to mourn his
loss.
The results of the recent election
of officers of The Unique Embroid-
ery Club, Incorporated, are as fol-

Women's Club entertained with a
party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30
o'clock p. m. It was open to the pub-
lic and a great crowd enjoyed it to
the fullest extent.

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 2)

over him and climbed in. Then she looked down at the sullen crowd about the wagon and looked them with her parting words.

"Yo' gawd-damned low-livered niggers. Yo' fair mak' me ashamed to be black."

No one answered, and the vehicle started off under the live oaks with the horse moving soundlessly between the deep sandy ruts and the passenger lying, awful in his immobility, under the tarpaulin.

Baxter brought all of her faculties to bear on the problem of getting him into the hospital. If she could only have Mamba here now—she would know what to do. Then, slowly, under the urge of necessity, her brain began to evolve a scheme. What if he were found near the hospital—lying unconscious in the street—who would know that he was not a town "nigger"? She had had friends who had been found so by the police and carried to the hospital, where they were cared for. She knew the city well. The police were few in the quiet part of the town. Perhaps she could slip through the darkened streets and leave Mamba on one of the beds.

They had covered several miles before she finally decided to risk the plan. She had been so intent upon it that no other consideration had entered her mind. Now she was aware of a menacing shadow—a presence that all was not right. Then it came down upon her like a physical blow—what if she were caught? Two years in jail. Immediately the horror elaborated itself in her quickened imagination. What would Mamba say? Lissa!—All this young girl's money friends—her music and her me in the jail! They would throw Lissa out—she knew it. Instantly it became insupportable before her. But here was Mamba—she could not let him die now. Sweat burst out on her face, cold and clammy in the night air.

With the odd instinct of dumb animals, the horse had sensed her hesitation and stopped in the middle of the road. She mopped her streaming face. Then, with a decisive gesture, she slipped the animal's back with the slack lines. She'd have to gamble on her luck. Maybe it had changed. Anyway, she'd have to see it through.

She was on the main road now, and the going was good. In the distance she could see the last thread of the bridge, white under the moonlight. And the red light at the draw glowing like a single ruby at its center. Then came a short drive over the flats, with the marsh talking to her in its soft plopping monosyllables.

On the planking now, the loose timbers making a thunder of sound in her apprehensive ears as the shod hoofs fell rhythmically against them. The draw was closed. That made it final. She must go ahead now. Had it been left open to-night, as was sometimes done, fate would have turned her back. A high tide ran under the bridge, sweeping the moon's silver under it in a shining flood. Overhead the luminous disk—no longer brass, but a cold platinum—was so brilliant that its light had drowned out all of the lesser stars. The vehicle, with its silent passenger and the great hunched figure of its driver, moved toward the dark clustered buildings of the city as though it advanced beneath a vast flood light upon a Gargantuan stage.

The toll office was closed for the night, but Baxter's approach had been

heralded by the noise of the vehicle, and as she left the bridge she saw the night watchman waiting. He was a very old, bent man, and he stood swinging his stick and peering up in surprise.

"Where you going this hour of the night?" he called querulously, with the persistence of one who has just been awakened. Then Baxter remembered that she had no money to pay toll.

"Just taking some truck to town," she said lamely. "I'll pay some day."

But the persistent old constable would not let it go at that. She had stepped the wagon, and he now came up and peered over the side. He was standing there, undecided what to do. Baxter's mind was in a panic. Should she risk bolting for it with the old horse and heavy wagon? They were both silent, trying to make up their minds. Baxter became the deciding factor. There was movement beneath the canvas and a low, unheeded groan. With an instinctive reflex action, Baxter's foot shot out and caught the horse full on the rump. An astonished spring jerked the vehicle clear of the watchman. Then the constable gathered himself together and set off with the vehicle clattering and jouncing over the cobblestones. The old man would bring the wheels down about her ears if it continued, and so, as such as the driver collected her wits, she threw her weight on the right flank with the result that they were plunged into the immediate darkness of an unheeded side street. She pulled the animal down to a walk and thrust her heart thumping hands to her throat. There was no sound of pursuit. Evidently the watchman had gone back to his post and the policeman had been at the mouth of his beat.

She turned to look back over her shoulder and saw the constable's shadow loom in the distance. She made a dash for it, and the policeman came on. She moved out of the shadow, driving slowly and soundlessly in the soft, deeply rutted earth. Now her whole being seemed concentrated in her sense of hearing. In the remote residential section through which she was passing the stillness was so absolute that she even heard faint snoring in one of the houses. Then, with a sudden intrusion of humor into tragedy, came a fretful female voice waking the offender and telling him to lie on his side. Then came foot steps on the pavement of a side street, indolent, heavy, maddening in

their deliberation. Baxter pulled the vehicle back away toward the hospital wagon under the wide-spreading branches of a tree and waited. Around this corner a half block away came a policeman. He was swinging his club by his thigh, and his head was thrown back while he gazed up into the woodwork of the night. Without looking down, he pursued his leisurely way down the street past where Baxter was waiting.

She saw his broad back receding ahead of her and knew that for the second time luck had been with her. Now she had only to wait until he was out of earshot, then follow, discharge her passenger near the hospital, and the officer would find him on his next round. Presently she was under way again and covered the three blocks to her destination without adventure.

She pulled the wagon into the shadow of a palm tree. A faint air was talking to the tree, and it was answering in the harsh guttural, so different from the voices of other trees. The sound frightened Baxter, but she conquered her qualms. She climbed down and removed the constable from Mamba's form. Then she saw that his eyes were open and fast upon her.

"Oh, dat yo' Baxter?" he said in a weak voice. "What de hell is all dis about, anyhow?" Then he moved, became aware of his wound, and groaned loudly.

"Shut yo' damn mouth!" she answered fiercely; then gathered him up, carried him into the light, and placed him on the pavement. Bending down, she spoke almost savagely into his face.

"Yo' want fish dead?"

"Fish Gaud's sake, no! You would."

She cut him off. "Borry well, den. Listen! Keep yo' eyes an' yo' mouth shut. Don't tell nobody who yo' is or what yo' come from. Got dat?"

He nodded. Then she saw that the policeman had ceased him to faint again.

She drove the pig down a side street till she was beneath a tree, and slipped back to watch. She had not long to wait. The deliberate steps were coming back. She saw the figure now, a black, solid bulk in the white light.

Never before fairly on the steps of the door. Had he come blind? "What, what, it be god damned!" she cried, made a swift dash, and then came back, and put in a well-aimed kick on the officer's back to the ground. She slipped out and lifted the constable back in. Then with a slight creak of the bell, the ve-

hicle lurched away toward the hospital wagon under the wide-spreading branches of a tree and waited. Around this corner a half block away came a policeman. He was swinging his club by his thigh, and his head was thrown back while he gazed up into the woodwork of the night. Without looking down, he pursued his leisurely way down the street past where Baxter was waiting.

She saw his broad back receding ahead of her and knew that for the second time luck had been with her. Now she had only to wait until he was out of earshot, then follow, discharge her passenger near the hospital, and the officer would find him on his next round. Presently she was under way again and covered the three blocks to her destination without adventure.

She pulled the wagon into the shadow of a palm tree. A faint air was talking to the tree, and it was answering in the harsh guttural, so different from the voices of other trees. The sound frightened Baxter, but she conquered her qualms. She climbed down and removed the constable from Mamba's form. Then she saw that his eyes were open and fast upon her.

"Oh, dat yo' Baxter?" he said in a weak voice. "What de hell is all dis about, anyhow?" Then he moved, became aware of his wound, and groaned loudly.

"Shut yo' damn mouth!" she answered fiercely; then gathered him up, carried him into the light, and placed him on the pavement. Bending down, she spoke almost savagely into his face.

"Yo' want fish dead?"

"Fish Gaud's sake, no! You would."

She cut him off. "Borry well, den. Listen! Keep yo' eyes an' yo' mouth shut. Don't tell nobody who yo' is or what yo' come from. Got dat?"

He nodded. Then she saw that the policeman had ceased him to faint again.

She drove the pig down a side street till she was beneath a tree, and slipped back to watch. She had not long to wait. The deliberate steps were coming back. She saw the figure now, a black, solid bulk in the white light.

Never before fairly on the steps of the door. Had he come blind? "What, what, it be god damned!" she cried, made a swift dash, and then came back, and put in a well-aimed kick on the officer's back to the ground. She slipped out and lifted the constable back in. Then with a slight creak of the bell, the ve-

hicle lurched away toward the hospital wagon under the wide-spreading branches of a tree and waited. Around this corner a half block away came a policeman. He was swinging his club by his thigh, and his head was thrown back while he gazed up into the woodwork of the night. Without looking down, he pursued his leisurely way down the street past where Baxter was waiting.

She saw his broad back receding ahead of her and knew that for the second time luck had been with her. Now she had only to wait until he was out of earshot, then follow, discharge her passenger near the hospital, and the officer would find him on his next round. Presently she was under way again and covered the three blocks to her destination without adventure.

She pulled the wagon into the shadow of a palm tree. A faint air was talking to the tree, and it was answering in the harsh guttural, so different from the voices of other trees. The sound frightened Baxter, but she conquered her qualms. She climbed down and removed the constable from Mamba's form. Then she saw that his eyes were open and fast upon her.

"Oh, dat yo' Baxter?" he said in a weak voice. "What de hell is all dis about, anyhow?" Then he moved, became aware of his wound, and groaned loudly.

"Shut yo' damn mouth!" she answered fiercely; then gathered him up, carried him into the light, and placed him on the pavement. Bending down, she spoke almost savagely into his face.

"Yo' want fish dead?"

"Fish Gaud's sake, no! You would."

She cut him off. "Borry well, den. Listen! Keep yo' eyes an' yo' mouth shut. Don't tell nobody who yo' is or what yo' come from. Got dat?"

He nodded. Then she saw that the policeman had ceased him to faint again.

She drove the pig down a side street till she was beneath a tree, and slipped back to watch. She had not long to wait. The deliberate steps were coming back. She saw the figure now, a black, solid bulk in the white light.

hicle lurched away toward the hospital wagon under the wide-spreading branches of a tree and waited. Around this corner a half block away came a policeman. He was swinging his club by his thigh, and his head was thrown back while he gazed up into the woodwork of the night. Without looking down, he pursued his leisurely way down the street past where Baxter was waiting.

She saw his broad back receding ahead of her and knew that for the second time luck had been with her. Now she had only to wait until he was out of earshot, then follow, discharge her passenger near the hospital, and the officer would find him on his next round. Presently she was under way again and covered the three blocks to her destination without adventure.

She pulled the wagon into the shadow of a palm tree. A faint air was talking to the tree, and it was answering in the harsh guttural, so different from the voices of other trees. The sound frightened Baxter, but she conquered her qualms. She climbed down and removed the constable from Mamba's form. Then she saw that his eyes were open and fast upon her.

"Oh, dat yo' Baxter?" he said in a weak voice. "What de hell is all dis about, anyhow?" Then he moved, became aware of his wound, and groaned loudly.

"Shut yo' damn mouth!" she answered fiercely; then gathered him up, carried him into the light, and placed him on the pavement. Bending down, she spoke almost savagely into his face.

"Yo' want fish dead?"

"Fish Gaud's sake, no! You would."

She cut him off. "Borry well, den. Listen! Keep yo' eyes an' yo' mouth shut. Don't tell nobody who yo' is or what yo' come from. Got dat?"

He nodded. Then she saw that the policeman had ceased him to faint again.

She drove the pig down a side street till she was beneath a tree, and slipped back to watch. She had not long to wait. The deliberate steps were coming back. She saw the figure now, a black, solid bulk in the white light.

Never before fairly on the steps of the door. Had he come blind? "What, what, it be god damned!" she cried, made a swift dash, and then came back, and put in a well-aimed kick on the officer's back to the ground. She slipped out and lifted the constable back in. Then with a slight creak of the bell, the ve-

hicle lurched away toward the hospital wagon under the wide-spreading branches of a tree and waited. Around this corner a half block away came a policeman. He was swinging his club by his thigh, and his head was thrown back while he gazed up into the woodwork of the night. Without looking down, he pursued his leisurely way down the street past where Baxter was waiting.

She saw his broad back receding ahead of her and knew that for the second time luck had been with her. Now she had only to wait until he was out of earshot, then follow, discharge her passenger near the hospital, and the officer would find him on his next round. Presently she was under way again and covered the three blocks to her destination without adventure.

She pulled the wagon into the shadow of a palm tree. A faint air was talking to the tree, and it was answering in the harsh guttural, so different from the voices of other trees. The sound frightened Baxter, but she conquered her qualms. She climbed down and removed the constable from Mamba's form. Then she saw that his eyes were open and fast upon her.

"Oh, dat yo' Baxter?" he said in a weak voice. "What de hell is all dis about, anyhow?" Then he moved, became aware of his wound, and groaned loudly.

"Shut yo' damn mouth!" she answered fiercely; then gathered him up, carried him into the light, and placed him on the pavement. Bending down, she spoke almost savagely into his face.

"Yo' want fish dead?"

"Fish Gaud's sake, no! You would."

She cut him off. "Borry well, den. Listen! Keep yo' eyes an' yo' mouth shut. Don't tell nobody who yo' is or what yo' come from. Got dat?"

He nodded. Then she saw that the policeman had ceased him to faint again.

She drove the pig down a side street till she was beneath a tree, and slipped back to watch. She had not long to wait. The deliberate steps were coming back. She saw the figure now, a black, solid bulk in the white light.

hicle lurched away toward the hospital wagon under the wide-spreading branches of a tree and waited. Around this corner a half block away came a policeman. He was swinging his club by his thigh, and his head was thrown back while he gazed up into the woodwork of the night. Without looking down, he pursued his leisurely way down the street past where Baxter was waiting.

She saw his broad back receding ahead of her and knew that for the second time luck had been with her. Now she had only to wait until he was out of earshot, then follow, discharge her passenger near the hospital, and the officer would find him on his next round. Presently she was under way again and covered the three blocks to her destination without adventure.

She pulled the wagon into the shadow of a palm tree. A faint air was talking to the tree, and it was answering in the harsh guttural, so different from the voices of other trees. The sound frightened Baxter, but she conquered her qualms. She climbed down and removed the constable from Mamba's form. Then she saw that his eyes were open and fast upon her.

"Oh, dat yo' Baxter?" he said in a weak voice. "What de hell is all dis about, anyhow?" Then he moved, became aware of his wound, and groaned loudly.

"Shut yo' damn mouth!" she answered fiercely; then gathered him up, carried him into the light, and placed him on the pavement. Bending down, she spoke almost savagely into his face.

"Yo' want fish dead?"

"Fish Gaud's sake, no! You would."

She cut him off. "Borry well, den. Listen! Keep yo' eyes an' yo' mouth shut. Don't tell nobody who yo' is or what yo' come from. Got dat?"

He nodded. Then she saw that the policeman had ceased him to faint again.

She drove the pig down a side street till she was beneath a tree, and slipped back to watch. She had not long to wait. The deliberate steps were coming back. She saw the figure now, a black, solid bulk in the white light.

Never before fairly on the steps of the door. Had he come blind? "What, what, it be god damned!" she cried, made a swift dash, and then came back, and put in a well-aimed kick on the officer's back to the ground. She slipped out and lifted the constable back in. Then with a slight creak of the bell, the ve-

MAMA DON'T ALLOW NO EASY RIDERS HERE



Vocal with Piano
by
JOHN OSCAR
Brunswick
race record #7104

There's something different in a certain tone. You'll be it straight and human in it for a long time to come. John Oscar, new Brunswick star, puts everything into "MAMA DON'T ALLOW NO EASY RIDERS HERE." And "TOO CLOSE TO THE GUN" by Pete and Hapgood, on the other side is a gem. Hear This Record Today!

Too Close To The Gun. Vocal. Piano. Orchestra. 7104
Mama Don't Allow No Easy Riders Here. Vocal. Piano. Orchestra. 7105

Brunswick
RACE RECORDS
"Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!"

Wonderful for Piles

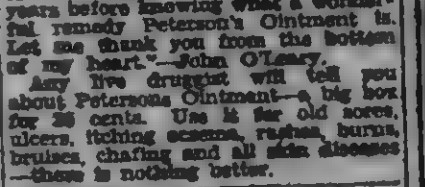
Suffered for Years; Says There's Only One Remedy

John O'Leary, Buffalo, for 14 years Supervisor of the Second Ward, wants to pass the good word along.

"Take it from me," says Mr. O'Leary, "when you suffer torment with piles for years as I did, and tried all kinds of remedies without any success, you'll be glad to say a good word for the only remedy that is any good."

Petersen's Ointment rid me of piles so quickly that I was astonished. I felt somewhat pained, however, to think that I had suffered so many years before knowing what a wonderful remedy Petersen's Ointment is. Let me thank you from the bottom of my heart.—John O'Leary.

Any live druggist will tell you about Petersen's Ointment—a big box for 25 cents. Use it for old sores, ulcers, itching eczema, rashes, burns, bruises, chafing and all skin diseases—there is nothing better.



Relief from Gas, Stomach Pains, Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 99 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you roll food and digest it properly.

Tanaka has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Mr. Leo R. Bridges, of 904 North Lee Street, Valdosta, Ga., says: "Nothing I ate did me any good. I noted a big change before the first bottle of Tanaka was gone. After two more, my work was so much easier I could hardly believe it."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or borborygmi; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanaka. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and herbs. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

Good for Mothers

"Before my baby was born I was weak and tired. My friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also read about it in the newspaper. I gave it a trial and found that it strengthened me, so now I recommend it to other mothers. If any woman who is weakened will write to me I shall be glad to tell her more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Elsie Davis, 1423 Hug St., Toledo, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Take a pint bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar or strained honey to make a full pint. This covers two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never tastes as nasty as children's like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membrane. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe cough, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

It is not except a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Public Sentiment

This Week's True Story

I SHALL never forget that sultry day when I rode in the happiness to a nearby city to take my first position with an insurance company. It was my first trip alone and I felt quite grown-up as I watched the miles roll by, and heard the conductor call, "Little Rock."

I took a taxi to the address where the manager had arranged a room for me, and I was elated when I found that the lady I had three daughters, one my age, one younger and one older, and it was Helen's room, the one of my age that I was to share.

It wasn't difficult for us to get acquainted. The house as a whole did not run by rules as my mother

in my dumbness. I knew she wasn't doing the right thing, but I was glad to befriend her. Never for once did I mention this arrangement to any one nor did I ask Helen who gave them to her.

I never went to any place with her, because I had made my own friends. Frequently my friends complimented me when I was wearing one of Helen's new dresses or bows.

side Helen and soon furnished my desk. Helen was placing them in the envelope, and I questioned, "Is there anything in particular you want for graduation?"

Helen in her slang said, "I want a trip to California, and it will take a thousand dollars to make the trip, but here is the key to give it to me." She placed one of the envelopes I had given her and hit me in the face. On instant I couldn't see the man, and I wasn't interested, except to wonder as a school girl expecting a thousand dollars from an admirer.

June was happily reading her book to the boys.

and almost ran to the office. Behind the desk sat Dan reading the story. I snatched it from his face and I almost screamed, "Dan, you don't believe that do you?"

His smile softened me as he spoke. "Of course I don't believe it, but how will you ever explain? What will the people say?"

"I don't care," said I, "I can't understand how my name happened to be there."

"I know you don't," said Dan, caressing me, "funny things happen when you have a friend like Helen."

At home I was asked out of the house by Mrs. Owens accusing me of disgracing her daughters. I was too hurt to defend myself as she told me, "I knew you couldn't buy all those things you gave Helen with the salary you make." I simply let her rave. I couldn't find words. My only consolation was that Dan still cared that he believed in me, and again I started my ride for home but it was nothing like happy. I was numb to the bones.

I had no feeling until I reached home. I told mother everything and she understood. Had news traveled fast. Everyone was whispering, but I ceased to hear, forgot the world and all its evil occupants. Nothing but the love of Dan and mother mattered to me.

The trial was an episode in my life never to be forgotten—a drama that acquainted me with the world. Although it meant disgrace to me, I wasn't afraid for I knew I was innocent. When the attorney held the thousand dollar check up for me to read, I only smiled, as I saw my name written across it, and at the bottom it was endorsed by Helen in my name. There was the graduation invitation addressed in my handwriting also one of my personal cards fell to the floor from the invitation.

Why didn't I tell the truth some of you will say. I couldn't find words and would they have believed me? I knew not with Mrs. Owens' evidence as I sat with my eyes on Dan's distressed face as the attorney pointed me a fopper, a gold digger, and there before me sat the sultry husband, a man I had never before seen any place. A pitiful little wife seek-

ing freedom from the large sultry was carefully noting me.

Again I listened to Mrs. Owens berate my character telling of the nice things I received from men and gave her daughter. I laughed hysterically at her convictions. I saw Dan move in his seat. I knew he wanted me to say something but my tongue refused to utter the words that weighed on my mind. What chance would I have among so many with so much against me? I only repeated a silent prayer.

Dan wanted me to marry him but I refused. "I can't Dan," I pleaded. "I must wait for time to clear my name. It can't be long, but it's been wonderful to have you understand and stay by me. So Dan, for the love that is sure make one more sacrifice. Public sentiment must not come between you and me. Alone I can face anything, but to make you a victim of public sentiment would kill me."

I went home to mother and to the ugly rumors I left in Little Rock. Everyone whispered the court scandal but with my head high and mother's confidence in me I went to church and consoled myself with thoughts of faithful Dan. His letters came often sweet and long. When he visited me, in my own back yard we found pleasure away from gossip.

Later in the Fall Helen came home from California. Dan wrote me that she was again going a reckless pace. He kept up with her every move. During the holidays her pleasure reached its climax. On a reckless drive from a nearby city she was killed with Dave Sutton, and carried with her to her grave all her folly. Fortunately her last story cleared my name. I couldn't believe it when I again saw my name in print and a reporter came for my story. Later I discovered Dan had sent him. I found words and told him the story I am now writing.

The bells were ringing, the whistles blew, and the preacher pronounced Dan and me man and wife, as the clock ticked off the minutes that changed the old year to new.

THE END.

On Some Days We Motored to the Park . .



"On some days we motored to the park to play and to tell our air castles. I felt that no girl had received better luck than I had to win the love of a handsome ambitious fellow like Dan."

ran her house. The girls did as they pleased and the mother wasn't a bit disturbed. I, who had been reared in an old-fashioned manner, couldn't adapt myself to the things that the Owens girls were accustomed to, but I managed to keep the friendship of the girls also of Mrs. Owens. I kept pretty busy with my work and reading all an excuse to be left alone.

I was modern, but in a different way from Helen. Although she did not confide her affairs to me I soon sensed that she was a wild girl. She was in her last year at the high school, and was considered the beauty of the three sisters. As a result, her mother seemed a bit partial. She was blind to everything that Helen did and the other daughters quarreled considerably with their mother in the way she let Helen "get with everything."

One night she came home with a beautiful prize that some man had given her. She asked me to let her baby way to act as if it were mine for a few days, then she told her mother that I didn't like it and that I gave it to her. All through the winter and spring she came in with different things for me to use for a while and then turn them over to her.

I was glad to be of use to Helen

and Dan proposed to me, so that almost kept my mind filled with wonderful thoughts of the future. He had been left a home by his parents. It was being renovated, while Dan and I looked forward to making it our home sweet home. We drove out to it, and watched it under the moonlight. While on some days we motored to the park to play and build air castles.

I felt that no girl had received better luck than I had to win the love of a handsome ambitious fellow like Dan. I was so elated to think how proud my mother would be to know I had married the secretary of the insurance company where I was employed.

Helen as a rule was never home when I came in the evening, however, this was a rainy day to play and I had gotten out between the office and home. I began reading as soon as I had changed clothing, but soon Helen asked me to help her with some graduation invitations. Taking

ed me for giving them away, sheepishly I would reply: "But dear I didn't like it, and Helen looked so nice in it." So things drifted in this manner for several weeks. I sunk into my happiness and never bothered myself about what Helen was doing.

Dan proposed to me, so that almost kept my mind filled with wonderful thoughts of the future. He had been left a home by his parents. It was being renovated, while Dan and I looked forward to making it our home sweet home. We drove out to it, and watched it under the moonlight. While on some days we motored to the park to play and build air castles.

I felt that no girl had received better luck than I had to win the love of a handsome ambitious fellow like Dan. I was so elated to think how proud my mother would be to know I had married the secretary of the insurance company where I was employed.

Helen as a rule was never home when I came in the evening, however, this was a rainy day to play and I had gotten out between the office and home. I began reading as soon as I had changed clothing, but soon Helen asked me to help her with some graduation invitations. Taking

Mamba's Daughters

(Continued from page ten)

know, Big On, it's funny, but I don't believe you're lying. I think you're just about that damned fool." Then he asked, "This is the first time you been in town?"

"Yes, Boss. I swear 'tuh Gawd." He fairly snapped his answer at her. "Well, get out o' it damn quick! An' I ain't seen no woman nor wagon since supper-time. I don't care what the hell anybody says."

He turned and walked briskly away. In a moment he had rounded the nearest corner, and his footfalls were fading into silence.

Hagar must get to Mamba now. That was the only thing to do. Her own mind had stopped working. She had to cross the city in a diagonal direction, and it was more instinct than conscious judgment that selected the deserted byways and alleys for her passage. But luck was with her—luck and a sharp retrenchment in the police department with a rearmist cut in personnel—and she traversed the distance without being a gain in jeopardy. Finally, just before day, she drove the wagon into the court in East Bay Street.

She roared out a startled friend and sent her to wake and fetch Mamba; then sat waiting like a child who knows that she has done wrong and will be punished.

An hour after the old woman came running into the court, arrangements were complete. The wagon had been washed down until it was scarcely recognizable as the mud-covered country vehicle; a half-grown boy had been engaged at an honorarium of two dollars to drive it over and deliver it to the assembly, and a fisherman had contacted for the sum of three dollars to row Baxter around the city and across the river where she would be within safe walking distance of the place.

Mamba peered from the gateway and scanned the street. It was absolutely empty. Its air astir with that indefinable thrill of expectancy which is the precursor of dawn. There was silence save for the far panting of a freight engine. Growing bitterly over the injustice of a fate that had imposed such a daughter upon her, the old woman conducted the culprit across the street and to the pier head. At the foot of a ladder a boat could be discerned, its rower waiting with oars ready.

Slenderly Baxter descended and took her seat. In the moment of departure, the old face, hanging above her against the thinning night, softened and the deep-throated voice said gently, "Good-by, Daughter. Puh Gawd, take care o' yerself an' keep out o' trouble."

The oars dropped, and Baxter was once again out of the city. Behind her the night seemed to cower and

adently down into the narrow streets and beneath the dock. Far out beyond Fort Sumner a new day lifted, washed and shining from the Atlantic. The carman pulled steadily ahead. Above the crouching woman, and leaning fabulously into the morning skies, hung the great Battery mansions, their high-fringed columns and facades showing rose and saffron in the young day. To her left the "mosquito fleet" was putting to sea for its day at the fishing banks, sailing straight into the eye of the rising sun, and under Baxter's leaded gaze, seeming to founder and vanish eastward in a flood of intolerable glory. Close by her now, where she could touch them with her hand, small, pliant, waves sprang up and caught the light. She looked for a long moment, lifted out of herself by the splendour; then her large bullet head fell forward on her crossed arms.

"Sweet Jesus," she muttered, "in a world like dis, why Ye' gots to make me such a damn fool!"

The carman pulled doggedly ahead toward the distant line of trees.

END OF INSTALLMENT V.

Cooking Helps

THREE WAYS TO MAKE COFFEE

There are three ways to make coffee and good coffee can be made by any one of them provided a little care is taken by the cook. But be certain your coffee is fresh, measure it a tablespoonful to the cup of water, and serve while hot. Do not let your coffee cook; it received all the cooking necessary in roasting.

Percolator
If a percolator is used, the coffee should be ground a little coarser than corn meal. Packaged coffee can be obtained in the proper grind or your coffee merchant will grind it for you. The length of percolation depends upon the degree of heat applied. This can be determined by observation, but when it is once ascertained stick to it. Too long or too short percolation affects the taste.

Drip Method
Many devices for making drip coffee are on the market. If you have none you can use a drip bag with a wire holder, or an ordinary coffee pot. The coffee should be ground fine—not coarser than corn meal—and the water poured through while still boiling.

Boiling
Put the ground coffee into the water and bring to a boil. Immediately reduce the heat and let steep from three to five minutes.

M
Ga
Miss
Second Ann
ity Contest
tarest is man
most attracti
ng ladies of
Dhs Torch is
ro papers in
oping up with
up put on the
The purpose
the most po
olumbus and
bustom for
ed activities
week.
West Virg
the biggest
not be larger
ar for man
lady who win
Gus" will truly
She will pres
be hostess
representing
this Torch is
ant" to be th
and sev
ending their
me to be the
ndeed "Miss
real honors
for 1929 an
games which
Park, Thank
R TEXT
SING
hington D. C.
ment prevailed
week when it
book containi
peatedly was
schools.
tests were loo
man Os
representative
ations in the
tion was neces
intendent of
son assured
jectionable te
immediately.
LAMPIC
CHOO
girls' glee c
Ave. Junior H
ation of ap
will present a
ed "The Feast
riday evening
auditorium of t
a speedball te
Ave. Junior
at game last
celebrating Wes
score of 19-4.
Airme
p Angeles, Ca
and J. H.
of this city w
of their fuel
were forced
boy. After 4
out food the
their way he

field Furr. —W. C. T. Ayres the big racketeer in publicity is still putting it over for the Ogden, try The Torch and get results. —Mr. Joe McKamie and Miss Ernestine Towler had better see Mr. Clark Browder as I think he knows a few things.

the massive black labras; a hand carved communion table; 150 lacquer communion trays and 3,000 communion cups sent by the Chinese missions as love offerings to the conference. All communicants were permitted to retain their

lora. He leaves a family and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

The results of the recent election of officers of The Unique Embroid- are as fol-

the Young Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock p. m. It was open to the public and a great crowd enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1928



From every point of view— YOUR HAIR WILL BE BEAUTIFUL IF YOU USE

Looking soft, smooth and glossy, your hair stays becomingly in place, when you dress it with Pluko. There are no stray ends and stubborn strands to vex you and mar its appearance. Your hair is perfectly groomed from every point of view—front, back and sides!

It is Pluko's pure, fine oils which bring these results. Going down beneath the scalp, they nourish the hair-roots and soften each tiny strand so that your hair may be arranged easily in any style—and kept that way.

Tonight, before you retire, apply this fragrant hair dressing to your hair according to directions. In the morning you will be surprised at the improvement you see. And after you have used a reasonable amount of this preparation your hair will be softer, straighter and more radiantly beautiful than you ever thought possible.

Ask your dealer for Pluko today!



Pluko HAIR DRESSING

ALWAYS THE FINEST HAIR DRESSING
EASY AND PLEASANT TO USE

WHITE 50¢ AMBER 25¢

Trade with our neighbors, they appreciate...
MENTION THE OHIO TORCH

Illustrated
Feature
Section

The Ohio Torch

Illustrated
Feature
Section

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 2, 1929



THEL WADDINGTON
FEATURE
W...

M
G

Miss

Second Annual
City Contest is
interest is man
atest attracti
ng ladies of
Ohio Torch is
ro, in
eping up wit
ig put on thi
the purpose
t the most p
olumbus and
hostess for
nd activities
week.
West Vir
the biggest
will be larger
ar for man
lady who win
ous" will trul
She will pres
l be hostess
representing t
Ohio Torch is
tati" to be th
ous" and sev
nding their
ne to be the
indeed "Miss
real honors
for 1929 an
games which
Park, Thank

R TEXT SING

Washington D. C.
ment prevail
week when it
book containi
peatedly was
schools.
tests were lo
ngresman O
representative
ations in the
tion was nece
intendent of
nson assured
jectionable te
n immediately.

LAMPIC CHOO

e girls' glee c
Ave. Junior H
ation of a
will present
ed "The Feast
riday evening
auditorium of t
e speedball to
Ave. Junior
st game last
defeating Wes
score of 19-4.

Airme

Los Angeles, Ca
ll and J. H.
of this city v
their fuel v
were forced
tory. After 4
nt food the
their way bo

Menelik II, the Ethiopian King, who Liberated Abyssinia from Italy



The Abyssinians cut them down with swords and spears in the narrow pass.

By J. A. Rogers
Paris, France

JUDGED by personal accomplishments, the Emperor Menelik II stood foremost among the monarchs of his day.

And in the matter of ancestry he is unique. If ancestry is something to be proud of, and most of us think it is, then Menelik's family tree stands beside that of the oldest in Europe like a giant California redwood beside a mushroom.

The oldest royal family in Europe is the Bourbon. But that dates back only to the Ninth Century A.D. The most powerful royal family in the world is the English. But King George's ancestry goes back only to William the Conqueror (born A.D. 1028) illegitimate son of the Duke of Normandy and a tanner's daughter.

Menelik, Son of Solomon.

Menelik II traced his descent in a straight line from Menelik I, son of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. From the birth of the first Menelik to that of the second stretched 2793 years.

That is to say, when the ancestors of the English royal family were cannibals and cavemen, Menelik's ancestors had been on the throne over 1000 years. This is a mild estimate, for cannibalism was practiced in northern Europe less than 1500 years ago, according to St. Jerome.

In addition, both Solomon

and the Queen of Sheba have long and illustrious ancestries so that if one adds theirs to Menelik's, his line goes back nearly 6000 years. When the book of Genesis was written, Ethiopia had been a powerful nation for thousands of years.

Ethiopian Civilization.

While the Greeks and Romans, the first civilized, were in but a little better state than that of the higher apes,

the Ethiopians had been living in splendid palaces for more than 1500 years. If ancestry makes aristocracy, Menelik stood the first and foremost aristocrat on earth.

Much more could be said of the antiquity of Menelik's line and his kingdom, but we must go on with our story after noting this one more fact:

Negro Jews.

Twice Menelik's line has

been put off the throne. Once in A.D. 950 by the Falashas, or Negro Jews, who had settled in Ethiopia, having come there to escape persecution by Nebuchadnezzar; and once again in 1855, when, on the death of Menelik's father, Kassa, (King Theodore) a man of humble birth, seized the throne.

It is this latter event which helps to show that Menelik's fame rests on something much greater than the accident of birth and ancestry. It rests on his ability, for Menelik set only won back his kingdom as will be seen, but he did something that no African ruler, black, white or brown, had yet accomplished.

Menelik, Great Diplomat.

Few human beings have had more difficulties than Menelik; none has been more triumphant than he. Beset by the leading powers of Europe, greedy for his territory; by rebellious chiefs in



Her Bob Is Now
Prettier Than Ever

Lovely Margaret Sims, the leading Southerner of "Connie's Hot Chocolates," the new musical comedy co-edited by Leonard Harper, is admired as much for her gorgeously smooth, bright hair as for her beautiful voice. When folks compliment her on the beauty of her hair she quickly tells them — "It's because I found out that I could change it to the way it looks now by working a little La-Sm-Strait hair dressing in to my hair before I brush it. I like it best because it doesn't make the hair greasy."

Any druggist will tell you that La-Sm-Strait is the best and easiest hair dressing you can use. Takes about 30 seconds and your hair looks like you always wanted to see it. 25 cents and 50 cents size packages, at all drug stores.

(Continued on page seven)

'HOUSE RENT SCUFFLE'



LIL JOHNSON
VOCAL with PIANO and GUITAR
VOCALION RECORD 1410

"PLAY that thing right," cries Lil Johnson to the ivory-tipped fingers of her piano. "Come on, everybody, dance and have a good time, but don't forget the landlady," says she to the crowd. She's got rent and a gas bill to pay and there's nothing like a "HOUSE RENT SCUFFLE" to pick up the feed. And her "ROCK THAT THING," on the other side, is a pay-off. Ask your dealer to play

House Rent Scuffle Vocal with Piano and Guitar 1410
Rock That Thing Lil Johnson 75c

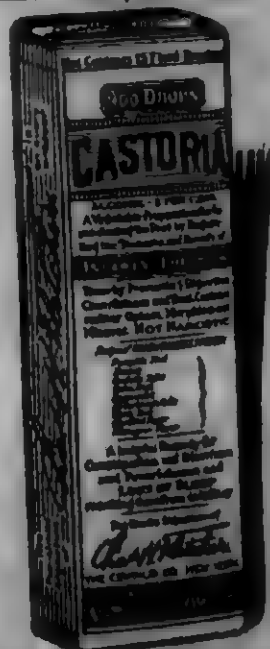
ANOTHER POPULAR VOCALION HIT

Never Let Your Left Hand Know What Your Right Hand Is Doing 1250
You'll Never Miss Your Job Till Your Job's Really Gone Vocal, Piano Piano by Avery Lil Johnson 75c

Vocalion Records

Mkt. by The Brunswick-Balke-Granger Co., Chicago

Restless Children



Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as its taste. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than any powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to the youngest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, flatulency, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should

understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

Author of
PORGY

field Furr —W. C. T. Ayres the big racketeer in publicity is still putting it over for the Ogden, try The Torch and get results —Mr. Joe McKamie and Miss Ernestine Toliver had better see Mr. Clark Browder as I think he knows a few things

the massive brass and lacquer table; 150 lacquer communion trays and 3,000 communion cups sent by the Chinese missions as love offerings to the conference. All communicants were permitted to retain their

uated from Howard University, learned languages while studying in Italy with Signor Alfredo Martin. Through Signor Martin, he met the noted singer, Battistini, with whom he spent an entire summer

lora. He leaves a family and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

The results of the recent election

the Young Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock p. m. It was open to the public and a great crowd enjoyed it to

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION — November 9, 1942

Menelik II, the Ethiopian King, who Liberated Abyssinia from Italy



The Abyssinians cut them down with swords and spears in the narrow pass.

By J. A. Rogers
Paris, France

JUDGED by personal accomplishments, the Emperor Menelik II stood foremost among the monarchs of his day.

And in the matter of ancestry he is unique. If ancestry is something to be proud of, and most of us think it is, then Menelik's family tree stands beside that of the oldest in Europe like a giant California redwood beside a mushroom.

The oldest royal family in Europe is the Bourbon. But that dates back only to the Ninth Century A.D. The most powerful royal family in the world is the English. But King George's ancestry goes back only to William the Conqueror (born A.D. 1028) illegitimate son of the Duke of Normandy and a tanner's daughter.

Menelik, Son of Solomon.

Menelik II traced his descent in a straight line from Menelik I, son of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. From the birth of the first Menelik to that of the second stretched 2793 years.

That is to say, when the ancestors of the English royal family were cannibals and savages, Menelik's ancestors had been on the throne over 1000 years. This is a mild estimate, for cannibalism was practiced in northern Europe less than 1500 years ago, according to St. Jerome.

In addition, both Solomon

and the Queen of Sheba have long and illustrious ancestries so that if one adds theirs to Menelik's, his line goes back nearly 6000 years. When the book of Genesis was written, Ethiopia had been a powerful nation for thousands of years.

Ethiopian Civilization.

While the Greeks and Romans, the first civilized, were in but a little better state than that of the higher apes,

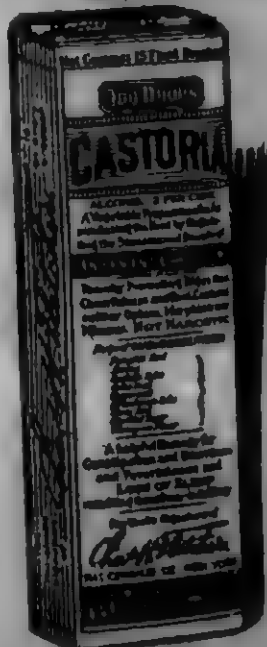
the Ethiopians had been living in splendid palaces for more than 1500 years. If ancestry makes aristocracy, Menelik stood the first and foremost aristocrat on earth.

Much more could be said of the antiquity of Menelik's line and his kingdom, but we must go on with our story after noting this one more fact:

Negro Jews.

Twice Menelik's line has

Restless Children



Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should

understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

been put off the throne. Once in A.D. 950 by the Falashas, or Negro Jews, who had settled in Ethiopia, having come there to escape persecution by Nebuchadnezzar; and once again in 1855, when, on the death of Menelik's father, Jaessai, (King Theodore), a man of humble birth, seized the throne.

It is this latter event which helps to show that Menelik's fame rests on something much greater than the accident of birth and ancestry. It rests on his ability, for Menelik not only won back his kingdom as will be seen, but he did something that no African ruler, black, white or brown, had yet accomplished.

Menelik, Great Diplomat.

Few human beings have had more difficulties than Menelik; none has been more triumphant than he. Beset by the leading powers of Europe, greedy for his territory; by rebellious chiefs in



Her Bob Is Now
Prettier Than Ever

Lovely Margaret Sims, the leading Sotheby of "Carmel's Hot Chocolate," the new musical comedy co-ed by Leonard Harper, is admired as much for her gorgeously smooth, bright hair as for her beautiful voice. When folks compliment her on the beauty of her hair she quickly tells them — "It's because I found out that I could change it to the way it looks now by working a little La-Stra hair dressing in to my hair before I brush it. I like it best because it doesn't make the hair greasy."

Any druggist will tell you that La-Stra is the best and easiest hair dressing you can use. Takes about 30 seconds and your hair looks like you always wanted to see it. 25 cents and 50 cents size packages, at all drug stores.

'HOUSE RENT SCUFFLE'



LIL JOHNSON

VOCAL with PIANO and GUITAR

VOCALION RECORD No. 1410

"PLAY that thing right," cries Lil Johnson to the ivory-tickler. "Come on, everybody, dance and have a good time, but don't forget the landlady," says she to the crowd. She's got rent and a gas bill to pay and there's nothing like a "HOUSE RENT SCUFFLE" to pick up the feed. And her "ROCK THAT THING," on the other side, is a pay-off. Ask your dealer to play

House Rent Scuffle Vocal with Piano and Guitar **1410**
Rock That Thing Lil Johnson 75c

ANOTHER POPULAR VOCALION HIT

Never Let Your Left Hand Know What Your Right Hand Do
You'll Never Miss Your Left Till Your Right Tells You So
Vocal, Piano, Piano by Avery **Lil Johnson** 75c

Vocalion Records

2224 by The Brunswick-Balke-Granger Co., Chicago

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by
**DU BOSE
HEYWARD**
Author of
PORGY

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

SYNOPSIS

MAMBA—Not a full-blooded Negro but whose dark color suggested an admixture of American Indian, is the most beloved employee of the white aristocratic Wentworth family. The Wentworths—Cecilia, of Saint Julien de Chateau Wentworth, Polly Wentworth, and Mrs. Wentworth, their widowed mother. The family is more aristocratic than wealthy.

MAIM NETTA—Another colored member of the Wentworth household, who has been with them for many years.

Mamba has an unusual, clever understanding of the ruling white class and also possesses a naturally deep and unusually rich contralto voice.

The Wentworths are unable to pay Mamba, but Mamba is so devoted to the family that she is satisfied with her board and the opportunity of seeing so much in Polly, a young lady of inherited social distinction.

Polly was very apt in school, but later was a disappointment to everyone in the Wentworth family except Mamba, whose keen insight into human nature enabled her to see the latent ability even though he did not respond cordially to the school system. Mamba drove Mamba's maid.

MAGAR—Mamba's great, handsome, deep-colored daughter, had an instinctive liking for the strong drink, much to Mamba's chagrin. Two qualities she had in common with Mamba, namely, a fine contralto voice and a large body. Mamba had said Magar was "born for trouble."

LISSE—Magar's daughter, was the object of Mamba's fondness and the cause of Mamba's constant remonstrances against Magar's habits.

Mamba leaves the Wentworths for the Atkinsons, who are also wealthy, incidentally more wealthy than aristocratic—in order that she may obtain more pay.

In the meantime Mamba obtains a five dollar a week job as a domestic at the mines and begins a business career.

Magar's last escapade leads her into a brawl with a Negro, whom she belabored with much severity, that she is arraigned in court on the charge of aggravated assault.

Magar is given a two-year suspended sentence. Mamba sends her to Saint Julien for a job of the mines. Magar continues the mines by performing a man's work. She turns her earnings over to Mamba, who saves them for Lisse.

At a combination church service and "Love Feast" Magar (whose new name is Magar) befriends Mamba, a very much despised minister, by carrying him to a city hospital after he has been seriously "blasted" by one of the preachers. Under Magar's suspended sentence, she was forbidden to come within the city limits and she barely escapes prison again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

INSTALLMENT VI PART III

Mrs. George J. Atkinson dropped upon a Chinese Chippendale chair in the drawing room of the big house in Church Street, braced her face to her hands, and burst into tears. Before her, lying open on the Duncan Phyfe table, was a sheet of heavy cream-colored notepaper. In the center of the page a single paragraph had been inscribed in a small, delicate, but positive hand. It was the sixth "regret" for a luncheon party for eight to be given during the succeeding week. The High Gods—or, at least, Goddesses—of the social Olympus had decided that, if she was not impossible, she was at least highly improbable.

Of course it was George's fault. He never had held up her hands in the fight that she had been waging for years for their social recognition. There was nothing worth having that was not worth working for. And, by inverting cause and effect, there was nothing that could not eventually be won if you worked hard enough for it. A simple and pragmatic philosophy, and a proven one, for it had brought her well along toward middle life with an unbroken record of successes. Unfortunately for her, the methods took small account of the personal equation, and she was not attuned to the subtleties or skilled in the tactics of alternate advance and retreat by which conservative and observant strongholds are taken. She had made the fatal mistake in the beginning of assuming that wealth was, as a matter of course, an effective weapon, not realizing that, with a number of the old families in straitened circumstances, a simple living had become the criterion for good taste, and the ostentation had become, by contrast, mere vulgarity.

For several years now she had been entertaining with an industry that, taken merely as an example of unflagging effort, was little less than superb. Of course, she had her snubs, but she had blanketed her mind to them and concentrated on her more responsive acquaintances. Her parties had for the most part been well attended, and she had had many invitations to teas and large functions, but as time passed and few acquaintanceships mellowed into friendship she began to have misgivings. She consoled herself, however, with the knowledge that the old city was socially the most conservative in America and consequently, while the most difficult to move, the most desirable to claim as one's own. She had at last concluded that the time had arrived for the major movement. She knew well that there was no halfway ground in the society of the old town. Membership in the St. Cecilia Society and attendance at its balls was the one criterion. For a hundred and fifty years the managing board of the organization had gathered annually, sipped their port, champagne, or Scotch, with the changing fashion, and decided whether any of the "new people" in town were eligible for recognition by their hereditary aristocracy. Within that charmed circle one belonged, one was a member of the family. Outside of the fatal line, one was always more or less a stranger stopping temporarily in the city. The fact that such a journey might be protracted for several generations was powerless to change the transitoriness of the visit or the chill and painful politeness with which an aspiring outsider was received. He was relegated to the class the existence of which is admitted, but not encouraged. Yes, the time had arrived, she felt, when her husband might safely put his letter in for the St.

Cecilia Society, and, in preparation for the event, she would put down a barrage that could be counted upon to blast out final obstructions.

Accordingly the misguided tactician had released a scourge of social activity upon the inner circle. It had been bridged, dined, tea'd—at first formally—and later with a certain creaking and ponderous informality that whispered over the teacups,

THEY DANCED TOGETHER



"After the first moment the boy was no longer conscious of the floor's solidity beneath his feet."

"Just among ourselves—you understand." At first the attack, by reason of its surprise, seemed destined for success. But it had been launched too far in advance. There came a lull, and, as such as the bewildered dowagers had time to draw sufficient breath, they laughed. Laughter—the most deliberately cruel sound that the human animal can make. Poor Mrs. Atkinson! Thanks down!

In the meantime Atkinson had fought his way blindly through the turmoil. That fall he christened his evening clothes "the overalls," and he climbed into them obediently every night and went on duty. He had not the vaguest idea what it was all about. At times he would become aware of his wife's eyes fixed stonily

Yes, George was devoid of perception, and she was an unfortunate woman, but she would not go into that now. She could tell him about his stupidity later. Now she could only say in a bleak voice, "She had gripped last month. She has been at three affairs this week."

"But she says, my dear, that she must save her strength."

She looked at him almost curiously. "Are you really as simple as that?" Then her voice went on in a wall of despair. "Oh, I ought to have known that it was no use trying with you around. You've never backed me up—I've never even understood what I was trying to do for your own children."

He kicked a gilt Louis Quinze chair

out of the way, jerked up a substantial product of modern America, and squarely upon it, and said:

"Right. I haven't understood. If there is a forest, I'm glad to hear it. I haven't been able to see it yet for the trees. Now try to tell me in words of not over two syllables exactly what it is you want."

"Very well," she answered. "I will. The point is that you simply have to get into the St. Cecilia Society this year because I have been counting on it; in fact, I was so sure that when I was in New York last summer I invited Valerie down to make her debut with us. Now, if we don't get in, we'll be in the pleasant position of having to tell your sister that she can keep Valerie at home because we are not good enough to be acceptable socially. Now, do you understand?"

He was calmer enough to smile. "Good God!" he said. "Is it all really as simple as that? My dear, you have married fifteen years. Tell me, please, who are some of the managers of the St. Cecilia Society?"

She mentioned several names of the sort that the tourist might be seen any spring day deciphering from the oldest tomb in St. Michael's churchyard.

"It is sort of hopeless," she concluded, "because I never seem to see them at the teas and things that I go to."

His smile broadened into a laugh. "Those chaps—teal! I fancy not. Why, my dear, you have been tearing me away from them at the Club every evening to doll up and go to your accursed parties."

That night the House of Atkinson recalled invitations for two dinners, a tea, and a luncheon, and the following afternoon George settled his wife comfortably aboard the New York express. His parting words were:

"Better get several ball gowns—quiet ones. Outfit, Valerie, too. Bob's usually too strapped to give her nice things, you know."

During the succeeding weeks Atkinson had more time to spend with his friends. Two cocktails of an evening at the Club now, with plenty of time to talk markets and the economic aspect of the new city paving programme. Nice chaps, these, urbane, fastidious about rather unexcused things; not smart dressers; insular, yes—not too greatly concerned with the opinions and behavior of the insignificant residue of the globe lying to the north of Magnolia Cemetery and the south of the Battery. Younger ones, who addressed him as "sir," secure in a breeding that kept the courtesy from appearing servile—older men, who knew a horse, a mint julep, and a gentleman when they met one—men who, like himself, were quite content to leave tea, the Sunday concert, the Poetry Society, and the Episcopal ritual to their wives. Pleasant evenings those, with one's own kind, and no fuss about it. And then, in the third week of his wife's absence, that flying trip to Washington to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission on a rate hearing of vital importance to the old city. The Committee had asked Atkinson to act as spokesman. The clean, hard drive of his brain against a problem always brought concrete results. He could talk to the Yankees in their own language. Pleasant chats in the smoker. Nice chaps surely. No putrid smoking-room humor. And the homeward trip with the concessions in their pockets, a fight behind them, and a genial comradeship in the air.

It was during the last hour of that railroad journey, while the four of them were enjoying final cigars, that Atkinson spoke his first words bearing on the matter of the coveted membership. One of the men had been saying something to him—the fellow whose name always reminded him of an heroic phrase from early American history—"Damn the torpedoes—go ahead!"—not that—that was Farragut—oh, yes—"Millions for defence, and not one cent for tribute"—that was the chap!

When the man had finished his question, Atkinson smiled and said, "Bay, that's awfully hospitable of you fellows. Hadn't given the balls much thought before. Suppose there'll be a quiet corner of refuge for middle-aged knee joints? Not much of a dancer, you know—Yes? Well, I'll send the letter over by messenger to-morrow."

Mrs. Atkinson returned from the North at an opportune moment. Mamba was receiving a thick, cream-colored envelope from an elderly Negro who had the bearing of an ambassador to the Court of St. James. She lifted the missive from the bag and, with shaking fingers, removed it from its two envelopes.

"The Managers of the St. Cecilia Society request the pleasure"

And while the social gods had been playing upon the hopes and fears of the Atkinsons, Saint Julien Wentworth, hav-

ing attained his majority, was journeying to Charleston in accordance with the family tradition to attend his first St. Cecilia ball and represent his generation of the line among his social peers.

But the years had wrought a change in the temporal, if not the spiritual, aspect of the pilgrimage. Two generations ago the Wentworth carriage, followed by a wagon for luggage and servants, would have drawn down from the plantation and drawn up impressively before the hospitable Planters' Hotel. The tailor and an army of mantua makers would have been awaiting its arrival to put the finishing touches on the broadcloths and brocades for the all-important debut. To-day, Saint, with a week's vacation ahead of him, served his last Negro, turned the shore over to the malaria-bitten poor-white who was to take his place, washed up, and caught a lift on a wagon as far as the bridge. Over the ancient wooden plank he footed it to the city, caught a trolley, and finally arrived at the little brick house in Church Street.

The premises were deserted. Doubtless Mrs. Wentworth had gone out with Polly to purchase some consummating touch for the girl's costume. But the magnitude of the impending event had charged the inanimate walls of the building, and, as he let himself in, he caught the contagion of excitement in the air. He took the steps two at a time to his room—what a brick Mother was!—how absolutely invincible! His father's dress suit had been lifted from its long oblivion and made ready. He could see that the old broadcloth lapels had been faced with silk in the prevailing mode. The trousers lay beside the coat, beautifully pressed and folded. A new white vest, a shirt, a tie, and gloves were ranged beside the suit, and, under the edge of the bed, beside his old slippers, stood a pair of new patent-leather pumps with the light flowing and setting over them like some gleaming world.

Saint was caught by one of his rare waves of emotion. It choked him up, left him shaken. It meant so much to her—all this. His solitary life had given him leisure for thought, and he had developed a habit of passionate search into causes, a feeling that surfaces didn't matter; that behind every physical expression of a personality there lay the deep, secret impulse. Now he lost sight of the makeshift wardrobe before him and stood aghast before the unswerving purpose of which it was an expression—the determination to hold a place for her children in the class to which they had been born. Out in the country he had not thought much about being a gentleman. It had seemed rather absurd in the only life in which he seemed capable of succeeding—of course, gentility was a state of being; you were born a Wentworth and you refrained from doing certain things because instinctively they put your teeth on edge. There you were—and that was all there was to it. But being a gentleman as a career—that was different. To be done properly it would involve so many things that were utterly beyond him: setting, education, attainments—what was the use! There were still things within reach—books, pictures, out of doors, and—yes—even the Negroes there at the mines with their humour, tragedy, and the flattering respect and frank liking that they gave him. He was finding happiness there. What did clothes matter?—dances, girls, surfaces—what was the use of it all? And God! what a lot of herself his mother had put into it—saying for years, sewing, taking boarders, catering—and his savings, too, for he knew that a part of the money he sent home every week had gone into the bank for the "coming out." She could have taken things easier all of those years but for her determination to be ready when the time came to give Polly and himself these things—these—and, to her, the intangible but incalculably valued significance that lay behind them.

He had things that he had wanted terribly to do with this week. The fossils that the Negroes were always turning up in the mines had started him off on geology and the director at the Museum had offered to show him books and specimens. Then there was the Art Gallery. A friend there had promised that he should meet some of the painters so that he could see how pictures were made. Now the precious week had to go in a round of entertainments—an ancient fetish. Of course he hadn't hesitated when his mother made the plan. In fact, he knew that he had been predestined from birth for this moment. But he felt that it was something to be done and—God willing—forgotten.

But the clothes, lying mutely before him, pulled against his mood and brought him back to his mother and the vague, intangible thing that

(Continued on page 4)

Empress and the Ogden...
wonder what has happened to Gar-
field Furr.—W. C. F. Ayres the
big racketeer in publicity is still put-
ting it over for the Ogden, try The
Torch and get results.—Mr. Joe
McKarnie and Miss Ernestine Toll-
ver had better see Mr. Clark Browder
as I think he knows a few things

ing, spectacles in the large hall,
brought into use for the first time
the five massive brass altar cande-
labras; a hand carved communion
table; 150 lacquer communion trays
and 3,000 communion cups sent by
the Chinese missions as love offer-
ings to the conference. All commu-
nicants were permitted to retain their

Measuring up to expectations.
Polly was immediately surrounded,
her card taken from her fingers and
scrutinized by eager eyes—"What
nothing saved for me, Miss Polly!"
"The sixteenth—no? Well, please—
one for the next hall!"—"We can't
let the season pass without one, now
can we?"

fusion of flowers on the mantel-
pieces and the musicians' data. Last
night he had been serving his Ne-
gro labourers. A contrast. The sud-
den and unexpected beauty and col-
our of the room created a mood of
unreality; yet an unreality in which
he was intensely alive and in which
he felt a glow of possessive pride.

Tuesday, October 15 at Blue Tri-
angle Y. W. C. A., 690 E. Long St.,
the Young Business and Professional
Women's Club entertained with a
party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30
o'clock p. m. It was open to the pub-
lic and a great crowd enjoyed it to

The results of the recent election
of The Unique Empire

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 9, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 2)

she was so determined to save from
the wreckage of the past. He picked
up the coat and carried it to the win-
dow. In the light he could see that
the broadcloth was distinctly green in
shade and shiny on the shoulder
blades. Oh, well, it didn't matter. He
had heard it said that many of the
boys of his set went in their fathers'
old suits, and the waiters—most of
whom were family retainers—in their
grandfathers'; that, in these lean
years since the war, a dress suit was
not worth the name that hadn't the
vitality to see three generations of
St. Cecilia. He slipped off his coat
and tried the garment on. With the
amazing adaptability of its kind, the
swallowtail fell snugly but easily
over his shoulders. He surveyed him-
self in the glass and was surprised to
see how broad it made his shoulders
appear, how slender his waist.
He had outgrown his adolescent stoop
and ranginess of arm; and legs, and
the boyish grace and co-ordination
of body, that had made him a star
pupil in dancing school, had come
back and waited unnoticed under the
cheap, poorly fitting clothing that he
usually wore. Now, as he surveyed
himself, he became conscious of the
change. Odd—when he went to the
country he had always been tortured
by the thought of his appearance—
of how he looked to strangers; and
yet, in retrospect, he realized that,
for those four years, he had forgot-
ten to think about himself one way
or another. Now he was again acute-
ly conscious of the 'impression' that
he would make, and yet no longer
afraid. Perhaps it was the coat that
had put a chair upon him. Poor
old Dad! He had had a terrible strug-
gle of it, but what a gentleman he
must have been—gentleman, no
doubt of that.

He heard the front door open and
the animated voices of his mother
and Polly, like two girls going to their
first party—a great night in the
house of Wentworth. Well, he'd play
up—give them everything he had for
this week. It was little enough, that.

They supped early; then, while they
were waiting for the carriage, Mam-
ba slipped over from the house next
door to see them dressed for the
ball. She had retained calling ac-
quaintance at the little brick house.
In fact, among these white folks who
knew her past she rejoiced in a par-
tial reversion to type, perceiving
outrageous audacities and assuming
an intimacy that brought dignified
rebukes from Maum Netta down up-
on her unregenerate head.

She had brought Lisa with her to
see the dresses, and the girl entered
the sitting room quietly and stood
near the door, her hands locked
loosely against the front of her dress,
her eyes taking everything in with a
roving, eager glance. Saint had never
seen the child before, but his in-
terest in Mamba and Baxter caused
him to notice her closely as she stood
there. She must be about ten or
eleven, he thought, and her lack of
embarrassment in the alien setting
struck him at once. Also she was
beautiful. He knew that it was in
bad taste to think of beauty in a Ne-
gro, but there was no other word that
would serve. She was no more a
pretty child than an ugly one. Beau-
ty was the one word. Those eyes
that were both Mamba's and Baxter's
were like lamps in the small oval
of her face. A moment of wild con-
jecture came to the boy—where
would this child end?—what destiny
did America hold for her?

Mamba stood surveying the three
Wentworths—the mother in a black
silk that fitted perfectly over her ma-
ture but beautifully modelled figure;
Saint, wearing his swallowtail with
an air; and Polly, radiant in the
cloudy whiteness of her first ball
dress.

"Yeah," the old woman ejaculated
with emphasis, "dese is my buckra!
Maum Uetta now is for bawn wid un-
an can't help herself, but me—Ah is
pick um fuh 'douce." She turned to
Polly. "Goin' let Mamba carry dat
stunner bag, ain't it?"

"Why, Mamba, I thought you'd
be carrying Mrs. Atkinson's. I hear
they are going to-night." Then she
patted the old woman coaxingly on
the arm and beamed. "Do tell us how
they got in. We're just dying to
know."

Mrs. Wentworth spoke sharply:
"Polly, I am surprised! Do you call
that being a lady?"

But Mamba bent over in one of
her silent spasms of laughter, and
when she straightened up her eyes
were snappy with mischief.

"Ah gots tuh tell," she said. "Ah
jes gots tuh! Ah been fair bus wid
de inside laugh, an' Ah gots tuh let
um out. De 'douce is fine," she said
by way of preface. "But—well, Ah
jes gots tuh say it straight—de missis,
she's good tuh me, but she ain't one
of us, Miss Polly."

Mamba had memorized the words
overheard in Atkinson's report to his
wife upon her return to the city, and
she gave them in a perfect reproduc-
tion of his crisp, incisive speech,
bringing her narrative to a close just
as a loud rap fell on the door and
Maum Netta announced the carriage.

The driver, a grizzled veteran of
many seasons, held the carriage door
open, bowed them in, then banged
it shut with that squeal, at once

loud, restrained, and almost ritualis-
tic, which, heard up and down the
silent downtown streets during the
brief "season," denoted a St. Cecilia
night.

"Oh, Mother," Polly gasped in ec-
stasy, "aalam-door carriage!—and me
in it! Don't let anybody wake me
up!"

Balls should always be given in
buildings with high porticoes sup-
ported by Corinthian columns, and
with wide pavements before them
traversed by canvas canopies. There
is something awe-inspiring, some-
thing out of Greek mythology about
such a temple of Terpsichore, with
the up-fung light accentuating the
height and up above the soaring
capitals the dark, pregnant with mys-
tery. And the canopy that crawls
like a striped canvas caterpillar down
the steps and across the pavement to
present its mouth to the carriage
doors adds just the frivolous touch
that bridges the gap between an an-
cient ecstasy and a modern one. It
was before just such a building that
a carriage presently drew up with a
flourish and disgorged the family of
Wentworth.

Up the wide stairway, with the
covering of gleaming white, Kate
Wentworth, on the arm of her son
led the way—then on through the
soft glow of the ballroom and the
play of greetings and smiles, to the spot before the second
fireplace where Wentworth mothers
had chaperoned their broods for the
greater part of a hundred and fifty
years. Her cousins, the De Chatigny
Ravensels, would be next to them, she
remembered, and the Cooper River
Heywards directly across the floor.
Yes, there was Aunt Sarah Huger
with her turkey-tail fan. She must
be seventy now, but to see her to-
night no one would believe it were
it not for the fan, which dated her
definitely with the debutantes of the
late 'sixties.

There was constant visiting be-
tween the groups. Older cousins and
family friends came to welcome
Kate Wentworth back to her accus-
tomed place and to cast an apprais-
ing eye over Polly and Saint. For
the first time in the boy's life he was
conscious of being regarded with
popular approval. In the background
of his mind there loomed a strange
conviction that he had been there
before. His usual diffidence was
gone, and in its place he experienced
an exhilarating sense of congruity, of

GROWS HAIR LONG, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY

Show Results in 7 Days
Or Money Back

Have long, glossy hair that everyone
envies and admires. See your hair grow
longer in the magic of a few treatments.
This amazing, new discovery far outdoes
ordinary hair growers. Results
must be noticed in seven days
and you must be amazed and
delighted with the results or
it costs you nothing. SPAN-
OLA BRILLIANTINE HAIR
GROWER—as this new dis-
covery is called—makes the
hair grow long, straight
and glossy. It quickly
rids you of dandruff and
stops itching scalp. It
makes the hair fairly
gleam with new beau-
ty and luster. SPAN-
OLA BRILLIANTINE
HAIR GROWER is
guaranteed to show
results in seven days,
or your money will be
paid back without a
single question.



MAKE TRIAL TEST
Mail coupon below or
write today. Do not
delay. Have us send
you this wonder-work-
ing new hair grower. Send no money.
Pay postman introductory price of only
\$1.00 plus postage on arrival. If not de-
lighted, after seven-day test, send it
back and we will immediately refund
your money.

SEND NO MONEY

Spanola Co., Dept. 61
P.O. Box 1282, Chicago, Ill.

Send me at once, large package
SPANOLA BRILLIANTINE HAIR
GROWER. I will pay postman only
\$1.00 plus postage on arrival. If not
delighted after seven-day test, I will
return package and you will pay back
my money in full.

NAME

ADDRESS



A safe way to quickly relieve rheumatic pain

Safe—because a reputable physician origina-
ted the formula and prescribed its use for years.

Quick—because St. Joseph's Prescription
C-2223 is correct in principle. It attacks rheu-
matism at its source.

Instead of going about it in a "hit or miss"
manner, C-2223 gets right to the bottom of the
trouble by cleansing the system of acid poisons
and accumulated waste matter. This tends to re-
duce the swelling and relieve inflammation and
pain.

St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223 is indicated
for the treatment of sub-acute and chronic rheu-
matic aches and pains of the joints and muscles,
gout and neuralgia. It is easy and pleasant to take
and the results are usually quick and lasting. Try
it today!

St. Joseph's

Prescription

C-2223

You can get the 60c
trial size at all deal-
ers—or the regular
\$1.00 bottle which
is sold on a money-
back guarantee.

FOR RHEUMATIC
ACHES AND PAINS

"Billboard" Jackson Holds Unique Position



James A. Jackson, business specialist in the Department of Commerce. He is the only Negro holding such a position in the United States Government service, and his work has won high praise.



Mrs. Gabrielle Jackson, the charming wife of Mr. James A. Jackson. It has been largely due to her inspiration that Mr. Jackson's career has been one of success and achievement.

By ELDON THOMAS

TO both colored and white America, James A. Jackson is probably more familiarly known as "Billboard" Jackson, one of America's most prominent theatrical magazines. In this capacity he distinguished himself for many years.

Unique positions are Mr. Jackson's specialty. His position with the Billboard Magazine was the only one of its kind held on the staff of an American theatrical magazine. Hence, when he became associated with the Department of Commerce he was in excellent preparation for the peculiar tasks in which he has since distinguished himself.

His real title is Business Specialist in charge of Small Business Unit, Domestic Commerce Division, United States Department of Commerce. He is the first Negro to hold such a position in the Department of Commerce. It should be well marked that he holds his position by merit proved in competitive examination rather than as a result of the political spoils system.

His work is not confined solely to the Negro group. Being in charge of the Small Business Unit, his concern is with all small businesses without regard to race, nationality or creed. He is engaged in solving the problems of the small, independent retailer and in that capacity he releases valuable data to newspapers published in multifarious languages. Portuguese, Spanish, German, Swedish, Norwegian, Hebrew, and Polish

publications from time to time receive accurate and modern information calculated to increase business efficiency. Information for the press of foreign countries is also furnished directly by Mr. Jackson's bureau.

In this service Mr. Jackson maintains a motto of, "First come, first served." He shows no prejudice in ministering to needy enterprises. Sometimes foreign organizations receive precedence to Negro enterprises due to the fact that the latter are usually indifferent toward exercising the privilege of installing the latest business methods in their organizations.

Before Mr. Jackson was installed as Business Specialist in the Department of Commerce, there was no reference to the Negro in official bulletins of the Domestic Commerce Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce. Now very frequently cognizance is taken of the Negro market through this government publication. This step is due to the efficiency of Mr. Jackson's office. He has brought to the attention of the government the economic importance of the Negro group.

Mr. Jackson has, on several occasions, received highly commendatory statements from officials in the Department of Commerce. Mr. Frank M. Surface, Assistant Director in charge of Domestic Commerce, praised Mr. Jackson highly for his work during his first year with the Bureau.

Mr. Jackson is available for prac-

tically any sort of business organization. From time to time the Illustrated Feature Section will publish articles by Mr. Jackson pertaining to the theater, in which field he is considered an authority.

Salad Suggestions

WALDORF SALAD is the best known of the apple salads: Made of tender shredded celery, diced apple and broken walnut meats with mayonnaise to dress the salad—it can hardly be beaten.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED— Finely sliced apple, thin slices of cucumber and shredded alivers of green pepper. Tart mayonnaise to dress the salad.

Or this one—

SOUTHERN APPLE SALAD This is served from a big bowl at the table. Pare and slice paper-thin enough good apples to half fill the salad bowl. Use two or three pieces of candied ginger, cut thin and spread over the apples. Melt 1-2 glass of currant jelly, add the juice of 1-2 lemon, mix and pour over the apples. Lift and turn gently to marinate well, then chill. Just before serving, pour a little thick cream over the chilled apples and serve on crisp lettuce. Creamy mayonnaise may replace the cream if desired.

Beautifying the Home

By BETTY BARCLAY
The Well-Known Writer on Household Efficiency

Do you ever look at the home of some friend or neighbor and wish you could have some of the pretty things she has? Then you turn away with a sigh, for you know you cannot afford them.

One of the easiest ways to beautify the home is to start a "Beauty fund." Each week take fifty cents or a dollar from the pay envelope and put it away somewhere where nothing short of sickness or death will allow you to withdraw it. Before you know it you will have ten or fifteen dollars—and with this money see that something bright, attractive or pleasing is purchased for the home.

Do not allow that beauty money to go for a new dress, something for the children, or some extra food. It is "Beauty money" and must be spent for new linoleum for the shed, a rug for the sitting room, draperies for the doors, a vase for the mantel or something for the wall. In three or four years your home will be filled with the kind of little "pretties" that you will like, and your friends and neighbors will be sighing because they can't afford such things. Quite easy, isn't it?

Crowned "Miss Ohio"



Miss Virginia Allen was the winner of the title, "Miss Ohio," at the Twentieth Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held in Cleveland.

The "Miss Ohio" contest was one of the various methods employed for obtaining the \$200,000 fund for which this organization is striving.

By virtue of having raised the largest amount of money in Akron, Ohio, Miss Allen became "Miss Akron." Among other cities, Cleveland and Columbus were represented in the contest.

Miss Allen is a talented pianist as well as a gifted dancer, and is quite popular. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Allen, Euclid street, Akron, Ohio.

The Stormy Career of Jack Johnson

No. 2

Text by ROLFE DELLON
Drawn by FRED B. WATSON



AT LAST Jack finally succeeded in stowing away on a ship bound for New York. His presence upon the vessel was soon discovered and he was appointed potato peeler where he whittled away miles of potato peelings under unpleasant circumstances.



HE WAS cruelly and brutally treated by the ship's crew. One day Jack was beaten so unmercifully that he threatened to jump over board. This attracted the attention of the passengers who made a game for him enabling him to pay his fare.



HE FINALLY reached New York and began his search for Steve Brodie. He found a number of men named "Steve Brodie" but he never located the real one. Any number of people played serious pranks on him much to his dismay.



BECOMING more or less discouraged, Jack left New York and went to Boston where he obtained work in the stables of society folk in the Back Bay district. Here he met with the mild tragedy of breaking his leg.

Mamba's Daughters

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

(Continued from page 3)

been wrong. Daring and mischief were there now. And beauty. And the swift fluctuations of a colour that could come and go. There was a distinct air of worldliness about her that was new to Saint in the women that he met. Even in that first casual moment of meeting, he knew that she was definitely motivated. That she would know quite well what she wanted. He responded to that with an instinctive masculine withdrawal. Then he met the mischief in her smile again and forgot to be afraid.

"May I see your card?" he asked. "I should like tremendously to have the pleasure."

He found a number of blanks. She had not met anyone. Suddenly behind the smiles of the little group he saw actual distress. They did not know that rescue was sure to come that guests on that ballroom floor were never left to their own resources. They were standing there smiling quite steadily without the least idea of what to do next.

A glance over his shoulder assured him that Polly was labouring amid an embarrassment of riches. He could catch glimpses of her bright young head through the milling circle of evening suits. Rapidly he scribbled his name twice on the card that he held, then asked if he might present some of his friends. His task was not a difficult one. Valerie Land was a light that, under no circumstances, could long have remained obscured. Soon she was having to smile her regrets and exhibit her completed card to new arrivals. The men who had secured dances thanked Saint. The Atkinsons beamed upon him. He had several dances for himself. Being a gentleman was becoming interesting after all. At least there was something to be said for it.

Behind its banked palms the band crashed into a Sousa march. Saint hastened to his mother and led her into the line that was forming for the cotillion. Everywhere about him couples were meeting, young men with white-haired women on their arms, gay old gentlemen playing the gallant to the debutantes—all of an age tonight, with the first-year boys and girls eyeing their seasoned partners for fear that they might miss some fine point in the old-world courtesy that still prevailed upon a St. Cecilia floor. There were things that ladies and gentlemen still refrained from doing and saying here that would be both done and said at tomorrow night's informal hop.

The dances—a sadly inhibited fox trot, a flapper dance tucked primly back into petticoats for the night. But the waltz! You could give your body to three-quarter time, it would seem, without violating the niceties. Saint took Valerie into the curve of his arm and launched her without a word upon the broad limpid tide of the "Blue Danube." The floor was just crowded enough to require perfect guiding in the man and instinctive

divination of his mood and tempo in his partner. The surge and lift of the peerless old waltz, and the girl in his arms, submissive to his slightest suggestion, yet so separate, so passionately individual, worked on Wentworth like a drug. The small brown head lay against his shoulder, and the girl never raised her face to his. Before his eyes colours swam and wove as they drifted between the couples. Colour always moved him deeply, and now the many-tinted dresses whirling and streaming across his vision blurred into one another, creating an effect like a rainbow with a fringe of faces alighting along its upper edge. When the music stopped it was as though the rainbow had fallen about them in a thousand gleaming fragments. They drew apart slowly. The girl pressed Saint's hand, then she raised her face and gave him a long and preternaturally solemn gaze. They did not join the promenade of couples but turned away and found a corner under the palms by the band.

An old bent Negro appeared in the doorway with a tray in his hand. Upon the tray gleamed a row of diminutive wedges of yellow fire. They looked rather like the illustration in Saint's old Bible story book of the coming of the Holy Ghost. He looked up and saw them there. Then he broke a taset of the society by going and bringing one to a debutante on the ballroom floor. He felt that he must do something spectacular; substitute some memorable symbol for the inadequacy of speech. She took the glass by its slender stem and touched his own gravely with it then they drained them without a word and put them down.

The touch of glass on wood seemed to break the spell. They laughed into each other's faces, the girl daringly, the boy a little shamefaced. "Silly, aren't we?" he said. "Divinely."

"Well, if it is sentimental and all that I don't care," he defended. "One does not have to apologise for being sentimental at a St. Cecilia ball. It is a part of the show, like the old silver, and the sixteenth dance. By the way, whom did you give the sixteenth to?"

She extended her programme, and her escort frowned heavily over it. "This will never do," he assured her. "Mr. Jervais is one of the managers, and everyone will think that you were stranded and he had to come to your rescue. You must give it to me and let me tell him that there was a mistake."

"No," she told him firmly. "I understand that the sixteenth is saved for wives and sweethearts. I am not going to let you be gallant to a stranger and break some Charleston girl's heart."

Feeling very masterful, Saint wrote his name boldly down for the dance and handed the card back with a bow just as the band crashed into a march.

The couples were forming for the march, and Saint, who was unen-

gaged, picked his way between them and returned to the great doorway the old Negro, and the little lambent flames. "To carry your liquor like a gentleman." The phrase was a commonplace worn thin by long usage. It did not really matter how much one got away with. It was knowing your limit and stopping just on the safe side of it. It meant becoming more and more and more of a gentleman with each drink until one emerged the supreme and effulgent personification of all gentility. But until tonight the question had been entirely a hypothetical one to the boy. In youth, drinking is a habit of the gregarious, and Saint had always been a solitary soul. It had never occurred to him to go to the sideboard in the little Church street house and help himself from the decanter that was always kept there. Now, as he downed his third sherry, he experienced that expansion toward his own kind that comes from sharing a convivial glass. The bent old Negro was an archangel of reverential persuasiveness. Other men were in the group around him. Barriers of reserve and restraint were crumbling. Now the

(Continued on page 5)

Make your hair lustrous

Banish gray hair this quick, easy French way

Look young. Keep your hair black. Lariuse will do it in 15 minutes. Easy to apply. One application makes the hair a lustrous black. No stickiness or odor. Any that gets on scalp washes off quickly. Thousands.

say Lariuse is best. Will make you look years younger. Take advantage—mail coupon now.

GODEFROY LFG. CO.

2500 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo.

2500 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

French Hair Coloring for the colored \$1.15.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

LARIEUSE
FRENCH HAIR
COLORING

Make your hair
BEAUTIFUL
with
Pluko
HAIR
DRESSING



Don't wait any longer to have the added attractiveness of long, straight and beautiful hair!

Like thousands of other attractive women you can possess this appealing charm almost overnight by using Pluko Hair Dressing.

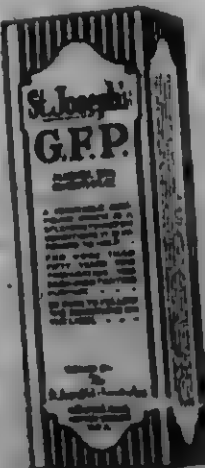
Its fine, pure oils nourish and stimulate, promote growth, and bring out all the beauty and lustre of your hair quickly and without extra effort or expense. Get a can of Pluko today! It's economical, easy to use and guaranteed to give satisfactory results. The white can is 50c and the green can 25c. Ask your dealer.

ALWAYS THE FINEST HAIR DRESSING
EASY AND PLEASANT TO USE



don't let
housework
enslave you

Even with modern household devices lightening the tasks of women of today, housework requires energy and strength. Weakened, flabby muscles, reddened nerves, headaches and other slight ailments make it almost impossible for a woman to keep up—and if she is not careful, she will find herself a slave to her housework. For over fifty years, women and girls who have found themselves in a weakened and run-down condition, have been taking St. Joseph's G.F.P. During that time thousands have testified to the help they have received. If you are feeling tired-out and run-down, why not try this pleasant-tonic which is extracted from Nature's roots and herbs and combined under a chemically tested formula? Sold on a positive money-back guarantee to give satisfaction by dealers everywhere.



St. Joseph's
G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Craft better than Force in Love

Have you a puzzling love affair on which you need friendly advice? Write to Julia Jerome, care of this newspaper. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Julia Jerome

We have a rather mysterious letter from St. Louis this week.
Dear Mrs. Jerome:

I was once in love with a man till he struck me. Now I want to get him out of my life but he holds on and threatens to kill me if I make any attempt to stop his attentions. Though I am only twenty-five I have a wonderful position in the business world and am rising rapidly, but I should leave town all my sacrifices would go for nothing. I am enduring his beastly attention to save myself financially. No one guesses my circumstances and my friends fancy I am very happy. I pretend that I am to them but I am miserable and can hardly hold up under the strain. My parents, whom I support, further complicate matters.

DEPENDENT SUE.
Your position is certainly a bad one, my dear. You show a great deal

of nerve and tact to have survived successfully this far. Mix a little more craft with your nerve and maybe you can escape entirely. Try turning the tables on him. Become very adoring and at the same time very exacting.

Show your attentions upon him till he is weary. Then invite some good looking girl to visit you. Sing his praises to her and sing her praises to him. Then throw them together. When you think their position has become compromising enough, catch them but instead of pretending anger pretend to be hurt beyond words. Then as a supreme sacrifice give him up to her.

Now, this all will require a great deal of good acting but I gather from your letter that you are quite capable in this line. The conduct I have suggested will tend to throw all the blame on him and make him feel he is a great devil with the ladies. It will so inflame his self-esteem that he will believe that you are not good enough for him. He will seek other worlds to conquer and you will be liberated from his galling attentions. A little digging in the right place can undermine a stone wall.

MENELIK, THE ETHIOPIAN KING

(Continued from page four)

his own kingdom and family dissensions, he defeated them all on the field of battle or in the salons of diplomacy.

Menelik II, "Elect of God, Emperor, King of Kings of Ethiopia, and Sultan of the Nile, the Ever-Victorious Lion of Judah," was born August 18, 1844. That "Ever-Victorious Lion," as will be seen, is no empty phrase.

Outcast When Young
Menelik's difficulties began when he was 11 years old. At the death of his father, as was said, Theodore seized the throne, and Menelik, escaping, fled to Shoa where he was crowned king.

But that was an empty gesture, for during the ensuing years he fought unsuccessfully against Theodore. At last Theodore got himself in trouble with the English. The latter invaded his kingdom and defeated him, and Theodore blew out his brains rather than surrender.

On the death of Theodore, his son John, seized the throne. Against him, too, Menelik fought unsuccessfully. Then Menelik resorted to diplomacy. He married his young daughter, Zeditta, to the Ras Ares, John's son, with the agreement that Menelik would succeed to the throne on John's death, with Ras Ares as Menelik's heir. Soon after, Ras Ares died, and not long after, John was killed in battle with the Derwishes.

Menelik, whose name was Sahaba

Marion, at last came to the throne. Eager to restore the ancient glories of Ethiopia he took the name of his ancestor, Menelik.

But his troubles with the succession were very far from being ended. King John had an illegitimate son, the Ras Mangacha, and Mangacha, wanting the throne, rebelled.

Menelik Fights Intrigue
At this juncture England, coveting Abyssinia, again stepped in and backed Mangacha. For the next eight years wars went on between Menelik and Mangacha.

But Menelik had other enemies. The Egyptians, backed by certain European powers anxious to have a finger in the Abyssinian pie, invaded his territory. They were armed with modern weapons and offered by Europeans, but Menelik defeated them in 1875 and again in 1876.

After the Egyptians came the Derwishes, excited by the Europeans and led by the mulatto, Osman Digna. In three successive campaigns, 1885, 1886 and 1889, Menelik defeated them.

Italy Cedes Abyssinia
Then came the Italians. In 1889

Beauty for You

By GERALDINE FOX
The Distinguished Authority on Beauty Culture

EDITOR'S NOTE: Geraldine Fox has answered hundreds of letters on health and beauty. If you have questions about your personal health, or beauty, write to her, enclosing stamps and self-addressed envelope, and your letter will be given a personal reply. Address your letter to Geraldine Fox, Illustrated Feature Section, in care of this newspaper.

SOFT, VELVET SKIN

There isn't anything that adds to a woman's beauty like a soft and velvety skin. It is the lot of the young woman, but the older one can have it. Men may have it, and so add to their personal attractiveness which comes through strength and physical power.

Most folks wash in the morning—but they forget about washing the face just before retiring. They forget the accumulated soil of the day—the grime they have picked up all through the day, and so they go to bed with some of it sticking to their skins. All night long it is there, and after awhile that skin gets old and leathery—not for any good reason except that it has slowly soaked in much dirt that could have been taken off.

It is, of course, true that folks wash for the evening meal, but when I talk to you about washing your face

I am not talking just about a little water put on and hurriedly wiped away. It is real washing that I want you to do—and that takes only a minute.

Fill your basin with hot water. This should be hot but not scalding. Then have three or four other basins of fine corn-meal. Dip your hands in the water, and then into the corn-meal, picking up just what adheres to the palms of the hands. Rub vigorously, immerse in the water in the wash basin and repeat. Then take a bar of good soap—there are several on the market—and rub enough on the hands to make a light lather. Before dipping the lathered hands in the corn meal, rub them

over your face, then dip in the corn-meal, and then apply to the face. Do not rub too vigorously, but at the same time do not lose sight of your purpose in doing this. You are washing out the dirt that has gathered into the pores of your skin during the day—and when you look at your basin of water with its corn meal sediment, you will see that there is a very good reason for doing exactly this. Do this washing stunt every night. Do it, and keep doing it and you will soon find your skin taking on a velvety appearance—a skin that is appealing, and a joy forever.

Wash Your Face

Dearest, let me hold your hand, I love to do just that. It's about all I can hold, you're so darned fat.

Falsity of a Feminist

There are so many bones of contention that this country is fast going to the dogs.

There are now about 400 periodicals published by or for Negroes in America.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Send coupon for free sample.

CREOMULSION CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Send free bottle of Creomulsion for the cough from colds that hang on.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Our bottle to family. Write plainly.

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

'THE DUCK' Yas-Yas-Yas



OLIVER COBB
and his RHYTHM KINGS
with VOCAL CHORUS
Brunswick 7107
races record

ELECTRICALLY
RECORDED

WANT to hear something different in music dance music? Then get your ears ready for "THE DUCK, YAS, YAS, YAS," as played by Oliver Cobb and his Rhythm Kings. Folks, when this band gets going, you'll find it hard to keep your feet from moving. It's the same band, ain't it? Hear this record today!

The Duck Yas-Yas-Yas 7107
Hot Stuff
With Vocal Chorus
Oliver Cobb and his Rhythm Kings

Brunswick
RACE RECORDS
Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!

Ask your dealer to play this record for you today. If he can't supply you, write us at once.

to the great discontent of England. Italy had occupied the port of Assab on the Abyssinian coast. Italy's pride was to become a great colonial power like France and England, and Abyssinia seemed just the right prey for her.

It was near home, and instead of losing her emigrants in the New World, she could send them to Abyssinia, just a few hundred miles away. Besides, the Abyssinian climate is admirably adapted for Europeans, being very mountainous. Abyssinia is often called "the Switzerland of Africa." Further, it is very rich. It is the land of Prester John, where the mountains are of gold and where

(Continued on page nine)

MEN and WOMEN REGAIN YOUTH
Do you wish the glow of youth back? Increased vitality? Try this amazing new sex-appeal tonic. It is the only tonic recommended for those who are nervous, weak, give first two doses; last dose, one. Quick, safe and reliable. Send \$7.00 for our triple strength box. U. S. D. 10c price. Please wrap, money back if not satisfied.

IMPORT PRODUCTS CO.
15 E. Wacker Drive, Dept. 23-F, Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU DROPSY
Suffer From
or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 24 years. Galem Medicine Company, Dept. 22, Atlanta, Ga.

YOU WHO LACK VIGOR
TRY THIS TEST AT OUR RISK!

777 FORMULA
Composed of ACTUAL GLAND MATERIALS and stimulative tonic in tablet form. Send \$2 for a full strength package.

Absolute Satisfaction GUARANTEED
or Money Refunded. You Take No Risk.

2 Full Packages for \$3.00

CHEER CO., Dept. J-24, 600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Four Million Jars Of
HAIR BEAUTY

BEAUTIFUL HAIR! Soft and Silky! Easy to comb in the smart new style. Don't envy those who have it. It can be yours so easily, so quickly. A million members of the race are using.

WAVINE
Hair Dressing

Convince yourself. Get a jar today. Within a week you will see a wonderful change in your hair beauty.

For best results use the complete Wave Hair Treatment fully explained in Beauty Book, free on request. Write for your copy.

25c

Agents Wanted
The BOYD CO., Perfumers
Birmingham, Alabama
Chicago: 20 E. Jackson Blvd., Suite 20
New York: 61 Whitehall St., Suite 2

Agents Wanted

Sore Legs Healed

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Gout, Swollen heels while you work. Write for free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. O. Lago Pharmacy, 1789 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Stomach—Bowels—Nerves—Brain—Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in good working order if you expect to get the best performance out of either.

You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver is out of order, your stomach upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You must build up your vital forces and you weak, weary despondent men and women who have been doctoring for ages trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be astonished, delighted and amazed to see how quickly strength, energy and vitality come back thru the use of Tanlac.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world-famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

Your money back if you are not speedily helped by a fair trial of this world-famous medicine.

big racketeer in publicity is put-
ting it over for the Ogden, try The
Torch and get results. —Mr. Joe
McKammie and Miss Ernestine Tol-
ver had better see Mr. Clark Browder
as I think he knows a few things.

table: 150 lacquer communion trays
and 3,000 communion cups sent by
the Chinese missions as love offer-
ings to the conference. All commu-
nicants were permitted to retain their

ed languages while staying in Italy
with Signer Alfredo Martin. Through
Signer Martin, he met the noted sing-
er, Battistini, with whom he spent an
entire summer.

relatives and friends to mourn his
loss.
The results of the recent election
of The Unique Embrace

Women's Club entertained with a
party, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:30
o'clock p. m. It was open to the pub-
lic and a great crowd enjoyed it to

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 9, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 4)

low, habitual hum of life leaped to
a higher, clearer note; lights went
up; colours brightened, formed into
beautiful accidental patterns, broke
and fluttered out again among the
dancers, hovered, shimmering, in the
corners. Roses heaped on the man-
tepieces released perfume of an al-
most unbearable poignancy. Music
was no longer an external delight.
It had entered into his being and
raced out in the pound of his ar-
teries to sting exquisitely in his feet,
so that waiting for his next dance
to start was actual pain.

The hours rushed together and
telegraphed. The supper march form-
ed, coiled about the hall like an iri-
descent serpent, and headed for the
door. Saint, with his mother on his
arm, stood near the end of the
column and as its head turned and
moved toward him, he got a swift
impression of the leading couple.
Major Barker, the president of the
society was carrying his seventy years
like a familiar jest to which he al-
ready knew the answer but which
was unalloyingly amusing. He wore
the red rosette of office on his lapel,
and his face with its ruddy cheeks
and white beard was bent smilingly
toward his partner. She seemed
scarcely more than a child and her
rearing mischievous glances passed
from one girl to another with con-
scious triumph.

"Hello!" exclaimed Saint. "What
is Betty LaGrange doing there?"
"Haven't you heard?" his mother
whispered. "It's the talk of the town.
June Bryant was married last week
and expected to be the bride of the
ball. But Betty has always hated
her so she ran off day before yester-
day and married Herbert Deas. She
returned this morning and of course,
as the newest bride, was asked by the
Major. June was so furious that she
stayed at home."

With incredible swiftness the sup-
per march was followed by the ritual
of the midnight repeat—oysters, then
boiled rice, duck, boned turkey, Cham-
pagne, and the rise and fall of talk
that seemed gradually to become
rhythmic advancing and receding like
surf. Champagne, stinging the tongue
deliciously, sending streams of tiny
bubbles from the bottom of slender-
stemmed glasses to burst soundlessly
under your nose as you drank. Que-
stions and answers that you made
from somewhere outside of yourself,
while you sat apart and were amazed
at their brilliance.

Desert—and the moment when, ac-
cording to the old custom, the men
left their own partners to circle a-
mong the tables, drinking healths to

old sweetheart, debutantes, visiting
girls. Across the narrow table Saint
could see his mother's face smiling
at him through a faint pink haze. Be-
hind the smile he saw something
that pulled him up. His glass was
halfway to his mouth, but he re-
placed it carefully on the table.
"Sure," he said as though she had
spoken "depend on me." Someone
had stopped beside them. Saint look-
ed up and saw his employer's big
frame. Raymond held out his glass.
"Twenty-three years ago tonight,
Kate. Our last St. Cecilia together."

"Twenty-three years is a long time,
Charles, but I still remember."
Saint saw the pink haze deepen over
his mother's face. He experienced
a shock of surprise, then a swift,
clairvoyant moment of revelation. He
remembered her reluctance to send
him to Raymond for work, doubly
strange he had thought at the time
because of that gentleman's eager-
ness to do what he could for him, his
almost paternal kindness during the
interview. Now he saw his own father
with a sudden intensity of visualiza-
tion. Usually he had remained in the
memory only as a succession of
impressions: a bafflement as keen as
pain in the evenings when he would
come from work—rare days when the
child would be awakened in the dawn
by the barking of dogs, smell of gun
grease, old hunting togs, and those
nights when his father would return
bringing a sense of space and a shil-
ling joy with him from the woods.

The house had seemed bigger on those
evenings, there would be laughter
and sometimes music with his
mother at the old square piano. Then
in a black wave he would sometimes
be overwhelmed by the impressions
clustered around that brief, sudden
illness—whispers—darkened rooms—
lilies—and the dramatic finality of
death in its first impact against the
child mind. But now, with his gaze
resting on his mother's face, he was
aware of his father standing there
with them sharply etched against the
retina. The picture faded, and in
its stead he saw Raymond, his eyes
upon Mrs. Wentworth's. In his high-
ly attuned state Saint then became
the possessor of certain knowledge—
a fact that was there before him

WOW! WHAT XMAS PROFITS!

Selling The
Newest Neckwear
CHRISTMAS TREASURES! Tubular
Knits, Knitlike Crepes, Cat
Silks and Fancy Swiss Knits
in live, snappy patterns and
colors that catch every man's
eye. Show samples, we fur-
nish FREE. Everyone buys
Neckwear this at Christmas when
they hear the low factory prices.
We cut our big commissions in-
ADVANCE. \$100 a week easy!
Samples FREE to You!
No experience necessary. Work
full or part time. Send name
and address today for complete
line of samples sent FREE.
HAWCO NECKWEAR CO.,
Dept. H-329 Covington, Ky.

for WOMEN only

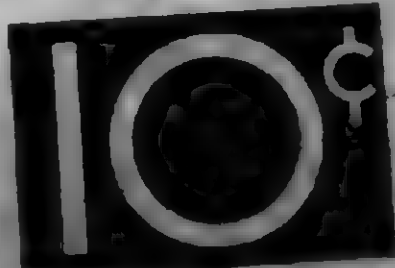
Why worry about delayed periods from uncer-
tain causes. Get Quick Results using FEMININE—
Liquid-Tubal Relief. Used by doctors. Moves clots
from ovaries. Pleasant, safe, no interference with
diet. Satisfaction guaranteed treatment \$25.
Package if C.O.D. Specialty Compound for Very
Quick Results. Com. \$25. Illustrated Folder Free with
order. BETON CO., Dept. 6-7, St. Louis Mo.

as Pure as money can buy



That is why a tablet
or two of St. Joseph's
Pure Aspirin brings
quick, safe relief from
headache, neuralgia,
earache and muscular
pains. Ask for it by
name!

St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN



"Take My Advice"

says Esther Bigelow—

"don't wait another day!"

Esther Bigelow, popular stage star
and phonograph record artist

Any five of these preparations:
Sent Postpaid Upon Receipt
of \$1.00.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Hi-Ja Quinine Hair
Dressing, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja Cold Cream, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja Soap, Bar, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja Face Powder, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja Talcum Powder, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja Perfume, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja Vanishing Cream, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja Beauty Soap, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja Skin Lightener, | 25c |
| Hi-Ja White Hair Fix
and Glossing, | 25c |

Perfect Beauty requires per-
fect care—Use Hi-Ja Per-
fect Beauty Aids.

Sold Everywhere.

If you want a lovely complexion, lustrous hair,
and entrancing beauty, take advantage of this Special
Trial Offer and order the big bargain assortment of
wonderful Hi-Ja beauty aids for only one dollar. Use
them once, and you'll never use anything else.

This famous stage beauty
speaks from experience.
"My complexion and hair
used to be my hardest
problems," says Miss Bi-
geow. "But since I learn-
ed about the marvelous
Hi-Ja preparations, they
are no trouble at all. I
urge every woman who
wants to be admired, pop-
ular, and happy, to do
what I do—use the smart,
stylish, beautifully pack-
aged Hi-Ja beauty aids."

They succeed where oth-
ers fail.
Have you been disap-
pointed by other toilet
preparations? You need
never be again—use Hi-Ja
beauty aids. One trial
will convince you. Take
nobody's word—send for
our big bargain assort-
ment today and find out
for yourself. Beauty, pop-
ularity, success and hap-
piness are calling you.
Do your part. Order now.

HI-JA, INC., Dept. NM31, Atlanta, Ga.



SUPERIOR PRODUCTS FOR SUPERIOR PEOPLE



Three Women Benefited

"Before my baby came I could not
work at all and was just a drag.
Mama and my sister-in-law recom-
mended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound as being fine for
women in my condition. I got on
very nicely at childbirth, my nerves
are better and I feel well and strong.
I can truthfully say that this is a good
medicine for it has helped three in
our family. I will answer letters from
women asking about it."—Mrs. W.H.
Broady, Lenoir, Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

MENELIK, THE ETHIOPIAN KING

(Continued from page 7)

the children play with marbles of diamonds—the land for which England, Russia, Austria, and France were also lusting.

John marched to meet the Italians and, defeating them at Dogali, drove them away. But they returned the following year with 25,000 men of which 13,000 were white. John at that time was busy fighting the Deressa, and the Italians entrenched themselves. Later, the English, who were having their hands full with the Egyptians, made an agreement with Italy, and the latter was allowed to remain.

Mangascha, as was said, had rebelled, and was being backed secretly by the English. In the meantime, Menelik was also fighting the Egyptians and the Deressa, so now he called on Italy for aid, promising her certain territory. The Italians came in, defeated Ras Aloula and Mangascha, and established Menelik on the throne.

Menelik Improves Kingdom

Italy now asked for a treaty with Menelik. This was signed in 1889, and by its terms Italy was awarded the Amara district, and was to lend a sum equivalent to about \$1,000,000. For a time all went well. Then Menelik, who was anxious for the consolidation and advancement of his kingdom began to make certain improvements. He instituted a postal service and had stamps struck with his effigy. This last caused an explosion of anger in Italy as well as in England. Such a step they felt showed too much independence on Menelik's part.

Italy Objects

Menelik next started to make treaties with other powers, and Italy made vigorous objection. She insisted that according to the terms of her treaty, Menelik, of himself, could do no such thing. She said that he had promised to use Italian diplomacy in dealing with other nations.

Menelik, on his part, informed Italy that she was certainly mistaken. He pointed to article 17 in his copy of the treaty. In it was the word, "itchalloutchal," which he said meant "may, if he pleases," use Italian diplomacy. The Italians contended that the word meant, "must." The Ethiopian and Oriental scholars, backed Menelik.

Menelik, eager for an understanding with his ally, wrote King Humbert:

"I realize that the Amharic text and the Italian version of this article 17 are not the same. I have stipulated that Ethiopian affairs could be treated by Italian diplomacy on my invitation but I have never promised to have it done by Italy alone."

Menelik Takes Stand

"Your Majesty ought to understand that no independent power could ever make such a concession. If you have at heart the honor of your ally, you will hasten to rectify the error in the interpretation of Article 17, and to bring this rectification to the knowledge of the European powers to whom you have communicated this badly translated article."

The Italian envoy, aware of what it would mean to Italian prestige, if his nation should yield to this black,

and, as he deemed it, barbaric people, replied:

"This, King Humbert will never do. It would wound the dignity and pride of the Italian people."

At this Menelik retorted: "If you have your dignity, we have ours, too." And the Empress Taitu added: "You wish to make us your pupils but this will never happen."

More Than Pays Debt

So far as Menelik was concerned the treaty was now off. His first step was to return the money he had borrowed from Italy. He added of his own accord three times the amount of the interest stipulated.

The breaking of the treaty caused great hardships to the Italian immigrants, and Italy's next move was to march into Menelik's territory and seize some of it. Further, Italy tried to embarrass him by supporting Mangascha and other rebellious chiefs.

Menelik sent the Italians a declaration pledging himself to die rather than surrender an inch of his territory.

Shows Statesmanship

And it was at this juncture that he brought into play his great powers of statesmanship. Sending his messengers over the land he summoned all the chiefs, friendly and hostile, to meet him at Boremeda. Addressing them in stirring language, he called upon all of them to unite against the common foe. "We cannot," he said, "perpetrate our integrity as a Christian and civilized nation to be questioned, nor the right to govern our empire in absolute independence. We cannot as long as we preserve our indomitable spirit, backed by our warriors."

"The Emperor of Ethiopia is descendant of a dynasty that is 3,000 years old—a dynasty that during all that time has never submitted to an outsider. Ethiopia has never been conquered and she shall never be."

"We will call no one to our defense. We are capable of protecting ourselves. Ethiopia will stretch forth her hands only to God!"

At this every chief swore fidelity, among the first being Mangascha, who pleaded for the privilege of being the first to attack the enemy.

The Kingdom Unites

Ethiopia was united! Menelik retreated into the interior to gather his army, while a small force under Mangascha marched toward the coast to meet the Italians.

This move was necessary, as Menelik had no standing army then. At the call to arms, the Abyssinians would

pick up his spear or his gun, take his wife and his donkey and start off. Liberty-loving, he had little use for army discipline. He was something like the New England farmer who fought the British.

And as will be seen the result was to be pretty much the same.

Italians Win

In the first encounter with Mangascha, the Italians, commanded by General Baratieri, were successful. Mangascha had received orders to retreat and to draw the Italians in after him. The Italian prime minister Count Crispi, confident of victory, had \$4,000,000 voted to carry on the war and sent out 8,000 more men.

The Italians continued to march into Menelik's territory, occupying more territory, while Count Crispi at home, fed the people news of victory.

The rainy season coming on, operations were halted, and General Baratieri was called to Italy. Count Crispi had resolved on nothing less than the conquest and annexation of this ancient kingdom. In November, 1889, Baratieri arrived off the Abyssinian coast with 15,000 additional men.

England, France, Russia and Austria protested against Italy's move without avail. The high-handed Count Crispi seized three Ethiopian princes who were studying engineering in Switzerland, and held them as hostages, while the Swiss protested in vain.

Again Mangascha was sent to entice the Italians into the interior where Menelik was now waiting with 120,000 men.

Ras Maskonnen

At Dela, Baratieri attacked Mangascha and won a victory which was telegraphed to Italy and magnified into a great one.

The vanguard of Menelik's army was commanded by his nephew, the Ras Maskonnen. On December 7, 1889, Colonel Toselli with a detachment of 5,000 men, 2,200 of whom were native soldiers, fell in with Ras Maskonnen's army, and the Ital-

ians were killed almost to a man. A great quantity of arms, ammunition, and supplies fell to the victorious Abyssinians.

A few days later, Ras Maskonnen laid siege to Makalla, and captured it after 41 days. The Italian commander, Major Galliano, offered to pay a large ransom for his men.

A Brilliant Incident

Galliano's surrender was marked by an incident which perhaps more than anything else exemplifies the great shrewdness and extraordinary cleverness of Menelik. Military strategists declare that it is without a parallel in history.

In accepting the ransom, Ras Maskonnen had insisted that he would escort the prisoners, several thousand in number, back to the Italian lines. At the same time, Menelik gave the impression that he was going to march on Addigrat, another Italian

post. But when half-way, he changed direction and marched in the direction of Axum and Adowa, where lay the main body of the Italian army, in such a manner as to menace it on its flank. The vanguard of the army which marched with the prisoners had served as a screen of Menelik's movement and had completely fooled the Italian scouts.

Menelik Forces Terms

General Baratieri now found himself in a trap. An offensive by Menelik could isolate him. He called on Menelik for terms. The latter demanded the immediate payment of \$7,000,000 and Baratieri's retreat to the coast.

For several weeks the two armies faced each other. Menelik was the superior in numbers; the Italians in arms and artillery. Most of Menelik's men were armed with spears.

(Continued on page ten)



When Food Sours

Sweeten the stomach—instantly

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillip's Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillip's Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

6 or 7 TIMES

the little chocolate dandies have taken the joy of Papa's too Sweet Kisses and played it into....

Six or Seven Times
8728 Fox Trot Vocal Refrain
That's How I Feel To-Day
Fox Trot—The Little Chocolate Dandies

Still a Sensation
8627 Four or Five Times
PADUCAH—Fox Trot—Chocolate Dandies

75¢ **OKeh** 75¢
RACE ELECTRIC RECORDS

Little girls with pretty hair will always be pretty



NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Pretty Hair

because it keeps it in place, giving the most becoming style, and a neat appearance many times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

EM

G

"Miss

The Second Annual

Popularity Contest

More interest is ma

the greatest attrac

the young ladies of

The Ohio Torch is

for Negro papers in

It is keeping up w

are being put on th

tion. The purpose

to select the most

dy in Columbus an

official hostess for

game and activities

giving week.

The West Vir

game is the biggest

and it will be larg

this year for ma

young lady who w

Columbus" will tru

light. She will pre

she will be hostess

ladies representing

The Ohio Torch

Cincinnati" to be

Columbus" and se

are sending their

the game to be the

ver. Indeed "Miss

receive real honors

her girl for 1929 a

The games whic

at Neil Park, Than

BAR TEX USING

Washington D. C. excitement prevailed this week when it a textbook containing "ger" repeatedly was public schools.

Protests were lo of Congressmen O with representative organizations in the no action was nec Superintendent of Wilkinson assured the objectionable t drawn immediately

CHAMPION SCHOOL

The girls' glee pion Ave. Junior organization of girls, will present entitled "The Feas on Friday evening the auditorium of

The speedball t pion Ave. Junior the first game last by defeating We the score of 19-4

Airmen

Los Angeles, C Powell and J. H pilots of this city when their fuel they were forced territory. After without food the made their way h

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

(Continued from page eight)

he saw a way out. He placed his hand over his heart, as he had been taught, to do in dancing school, bowed from the waist, and touched the rim of Valerie's glass with his own as he had done earlier in the evening—just that—a silent toast—something too beautiful and significant for words. She smiled and tipped her glass. He gave her a long look heavily freighted with meaning, and executed a dignified retreat. Only when he was safely back at his mother's table, his exultation over his achievement commenced to give place to a vague doubt. Why, at the last, had Valerie caught her lower lip under her small white teeth, and why, as soon as his back was turned, had there been that suddenly hushed burst of laughter at her table?

After supper—dances—one that flung upon his consciousness—the sixteenth. Out over the polished floor flowed the strains of "Auf Wiedersehn," weaving their old, sentimental spell about the feet of the callous new generation, deluging them with their flood of associations.

Mothers, grandmothers who had danced their sixteenth to that air, and had in turn endowed it with their own romances, watched with a happy mist in their eyes. Something strange and new seemed to enter into the boy, clearing his brain, sharpening his perceptions, infusing him with an illusion of grandeur. He knew that he would speak clearly that his thoughts would be brilliant, his logic irrefutable. He went confidently in search of his partner.

As she went into his arms, Valerie exclaimed: "What a perfectly gorgeous orry! Isn't it marvelous to throw shame to the winds and revel in it once more with the old darlings? I never want to be young again. I want to die a rank sentimentalist."

They plunged into the tide of music and movement. After the first measure the boy was no longer conscious of the floor's solidity beneath his feet. He circled through a rarefied ether, guided and sustained by the music. Around him again flowed the rainbow with its fringes of drifting faces. Now and then, out of the blur, eyes, wide and eloquent, close to his own—poignantly intimate for a moment—gone—

Later, when Saint kissed his mother good-night in the hall of the little brick house, he asked: "Well, dear, did I carry it off like a gentleman?" She answered with a shadowy smile: "By a very narrow margin, dear boy; a shade too narrow. I would say. For a moment at supper you frightened me a little, but that was silly of me."

He turned toward the door. Polly had said her good-night and had preceded them. Now for a moment, mother and son were alone together. He hesitated, turned, and saw her standing under the hall lamp. The girl's look was still upon her face, she was smiling faintly, and although her gaze rested upon him he realized that it was unaware of his presence because of its projection into some far place where her spirit had gone alone. He felt that shock of strangeness which comes with a sudden glimpse of the familiar from a new angle. In the down-dung light of the rose-hued lamp he saw his mother as a stranger might have, dissociated from all preconceptions; a woman still young, beautiful, and a thoroughbred in every line of her figure, a woman who had fought a long cause with such dauntlessness of spirit that even the honourable scars of the combat were hidden from prying eyes.

Saint barked back to the earlier moment of revelation, and almost unconscious of the fact that he was speaking aloud, said tentatively: "Mr. Raymond—at supper?"

She came back to him slowly, as though returning by gradual stages from her far land. Finally she was there again under the rose lamp, beautiful still, but familiar. She did not answer the implied question that hung in the air between them, but beckoned the boy to her in silence. When he reached her side she took both of his hands in hers. Then she said: "Do you remember your father, Saint?"

"Sometimes, just barely—but tonight at supper—"

"Yes, I know. It was when Charles Raymond came to our table. I saw him then, too. You're a strange boy. Sometimes I'm glad. Charles's son would never have gotten that."

She stood for a moment considering, her glance lowered, then she looked him full in the eyes and con-

MENILIK II, THE ETHIOPIAN KING

(Continued from page nine)

Of cannon he had only 62, mostly old style; and 8,000 horses.

Mafame Weather

General Baratieri telegraphed Orsini making known his position, and saying that he hoped to be able to push back the enemy should it advance. Orsini, who wanted to strengthen his military by making a coup, sent back to say that Baratieri seemed to suffer from "military rheumatism"; that he wanted a decisive victory; and that unless Baratieri did something at once, another would be sent to take his place.

On February 28, 1904, the Italians, 20,000 in number, advanced in three columns to occupy what Baratieri thought were important positions. But an old soldier like he ought to have known better. It was a trap especially prepared by Menelik, who on the advance of the Italians had retreated in order to draw them on.

Now Menelik was lying in wait for them, and before Baratieri could concentrate or deploy his forces, Menelik had swept down on Baratieri's divided army with his 120,000 men.

Menelik Scores Victory

The result was the complete rout of the Italians, who finally threw

down their arms and ran, while the Abyssinians cut them down with their swords and spears in the narrow pass.

There have been few such victories in history. Two generals were killed and one captain, 300 officers, and 1,000 men were killed and wounded; 6,000 prisoners were taken, as well as 72 cannon, and the entire supply of arms, ammunition, and food of the enemy. Several days later the debris of the Italian army, less than 3,000 men straggled back to the coast.

The Abyssinian loss was slight. The battle of Adowa, as it is known, produced a profound emotion in Europe. At last an African nation had won. The result in Italy was terrific: Orsini was mobbed in parliament and driven out of office; there were violent manifestations all over Italy calling for an end of the war; while the soldiers in several garrisons mutinied rather than go to Africa.

Abyssinian Government Recognized

General Baldissera, who succeeded to the command, declared that it would take an army of 150,000 men five years to conquer Abyssinia at a cost of \$1,100,000,000. At this there was nothing else for Italy to do but to eat humble pie. She was compelled to pay a stiff price for the ransom of her soldiers and to acknowledge the absolute independence of Abyssinia.

Adowa Marked a New Day

The news of the victory of Adowa flew with astonishing rapidity over the black continent, and marked an event of first-rate importance in the history of the Negro. As Gustavus Des Vignes puts it:

"You'll be wondering why we had that flash. You'll be thinking it strange, maybe, but it's not strange at all, really. You see at the first ball of the season twenty-three years ago both Mr. Raymond and your father proposed to me. I loved your father; everybody did. To-night everywhere I looked I seemed to see him again. That's all—that's the story."

Saint said humbly: "And these things that mean so much to you—things that you could have had—you let them all go—for him?"

Kate Wentworth's form stiffened. Saint felt her fingers tense in his grasp. "Certainly I did not give them up. You could not have said that if you had known him well. We were both willing to wait awhile, that was all, until he had won them for me. We were gambling with all the odds in our favour—there was only one thing that we did not count on—it happened—and we lost—that was all."

His hands gripped so that she flinched. "Listen," he said, and his voice came in an odd constricted whisper. "I don't know whether you've lost or not. I've been wasting an awful lot of time with my silly head in the clouds, but I'm not old yet—I am going to try."

She drew him to her and kissed him, holding him close for a moment, but when she spoke it was with her usual serenity. "Now run along," she said. "You'll only want coffee in the morning, and you may have it in bed."

END OF INSTALLMENT VI

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

CLASSIFIED ADS

WHY WORK FOR LESS When you pay more? Sell REED'S Machine and Teller Preparation, etc. Part or Full time. Make of female. No experience necessary. Write today for free sample and full details. REED'S MACHINE COMPANY 1111 N. State Street, Chicago, Ill. REPRESENTATIVE AND BARGAIN SALES —My Franchise. Write today for full details everything. DISTRIBUTION , Dept. 100, 400 N. Superior, Chicago.	DETECTIVES—TRAVEL, MAKE SECRET Investigations. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write American Detective System, 2100 E. Broadway, New York. SONG POEM WRITERS SONG POEM WRITERS—"Red" proposition. HIRSHBERG, P. O. Box 2, 2104 N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill. BRING RESULTS ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION ADS
--	--

Over Ten Million Koreen Treatments Used Yearly

Why? BECAUSE it is so simple to use, straightens harsh hair and makes it soft and long, giving a brilliant lustre. Koreen contains only the purest ingredients, will not burn the scalp or turn the hair red. Just one or two treatments of this wonderful preparation, and all your friends begin to admire you and ask what you are using. That's the reason Koreen has grown to be the

Largest Selling Hair Straightener and Beautifier on the Market Today.

You will say it's worth \$1.00—but it only costs 25 cents.

WE NEED REPRESENTATIVES—

Men and Women earn \$2.00 each day at home. No experience or money required. We show you how to have a business of your own. Be your own Boss. Send at once for Free Sample of Koreen and our great catalogue of beauty preparations. Hundreds of letters are received from our agents like those given below. The same success can easily be yours. **DO YOUR PART** by sending the **COUPON TODAY**.



Mr. Lutz, 1111 N. State Street, Chicago, Ill. writes: "I am writing you to say that I have used your Koreen hair straightener and I am very pleased to say that it has made my hair so soft and long that I can now wear it in any style I wish. I am very grateful to you for the free sample and the great catalogue of beauty preparations. I am sure that I can easily make a business of this. I am sending you the coupon today."

PROVE IT AT OUR EXPENSE

A FREE Sample, containing two full treatments, I enclose YOU—just Mail the coupon below today

KEYSTONE LABORATORIES, P.O. Box 1026 Memphis, Tenn. Dept. S

Send me at once FREE sample box of Koreen and your Beauty Catalogue without charge.

(If you desire to represent us in your territory check (X) here ☐)

Name

Address

City State

Send Cherry, Toledo, O., writes: "I am glad to say that I have used your Koreen hair straightener and I am very pleased to say that it has made my hair so soft and long that I can now wear it in any style I wish. I am very grateful to you for the free sample and the great catalogue of beauty preparations. I am sure that I can easily make a business of this. I am sending you the coupon today."

(COUPON FORMERLY KNOWN AS COUPON)

For hair beauty



Gladys May of Shufflin' Sam Co.

Follow the lead of Gladys May, vivacious actress in Shufflin' Sam from Alabama who says she finds Exelento the most delightful hair dressing she has ever used.

EXELENTO QUININE POMADE

Is the original! It reaches the roots of the hair and gives natural lustre that stays! Stops itching scalp and makes hardest hair soft and pliable.

At All Drug Stores.

Write for FREE sample and book of Beauty Hints. **EXELENTO MEDICINE CO.** Atlanta, Ga.

Whitens Skin 7 Shades in 7 Nights Or Money Back

Quick Action Bleach Cream Astonishes Like an Old-Time Miracle

Elmer's Pearl Cream produces a lovely, fair white skin that everyone envies and admires. Not like any other bleach cream you have ever used... Elmer's Pearl Cream bleaches the darkest of skin seven shades in seven nights.

It is the remarkable discovery of a world-renowned European Chemist. Elmer's Pearl Cream bleaches the skin quickly and harmlessly—a seven nights treatment brings positively astonishing results. It is easy to use... just wash the skin first and then smooth a small quantity of Elmer's Pearl Cream on the



skin with the finger tips. Leave on all night. Remove with dry cloth or towel next morning and see how much whiter your skin is. Repeat treatment for seven nights and make your skin seven shades whiter in one week.

TEST AT OUR RISK

Will you test Elmer's Pearl Cream without risk? See how much whiter it will actually make your skin in seven nights. It is guaranteed to make your skin seven shades whiter in seven nights or your money will be paid back without a single question.

Tear Out and Mail Today

ELMER'S PEARL CREAM CO. Dept. 100 1111 N. State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Send me one box of Elmer's Pearl Cream. On arrival I will pay postage only 10c. On receipt of the box I will be glad to return your money if I am not satisfied.

Name

Address

City State

THE DARING COMPROMISE

A SHORT STORY
THAT'S DIFFERENT

By WALTER SCOTT RASHELL

"Well," murmured the man, looking at the baby in the crib. The woman cast a furtive glance at him and remained silent and immobile, save a slight quiver of the lip and a tautness of her well-painted head.

"Have you nothing to say, Gertrude?" His tone was tense.

"No, John, there is nothing that I could say that would square me in your eyes—yet, I swear before God I am as innocent as the child."

"The kid is black, and we are white."

"I know that we pass for white, and the baby is black. But we are brunettes, which may account for—"

"Sumcombe! There's Negro blood in the child, and you know— Let me tell a story and give a guess. The colored preacher, who administers to the souls of his flock at the little church, has somehow become very attractive to fair females of a religious turn of mind. Need I go further?"

"You might go further, John Patch, and be just as near the truth," she retorted, with her hands pressed against her heart.

"You deny it, then?"

"I deny any improprieties suggested by your question. The child has your eyes."

At that moment the baby waked and cried. The woman lifted the bundle from the crib, bared her breast and gave from nature's reservoir that which sustains life. This man looked on and smiled.

After a moment, she said, as the child had just occurred to her, "Will you divorce me, John?"

He parried by asking a counter question. "Do you wish me to divorce you?" he asked.

"I prefer not to commit myself until I know what your intention is," she crisply replied.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he enunciated slowly, as though weighing his words. "I'll hush the matter up and stop possible talk, if you'll continue to live with me as before I went to the war. Not that I endorse the manner of your—well, never mind, but, of course, I can't inhumanly cast you aside."

"Do you still care for me, John?" pleadingly.

"I don't know—yes, I do care for—after all, you are my wife. It's principle with me to stay with the woman I promised to love and protect. No matter what she does, the obligation is the same. Will you live with me if ample explanation is given for the color of the child?"

"Yes, I will."

"Thank you, Gertrude. I'll make it as pleasant as possible for you."

"You won't trouble the parson?"

"Oh, no, I'll not trouble him. It would only make the matter worse. There is no wish to further increase our embarrassment."

After a moment, he stated firmly, "Of course, it's understood that the colored parson is no longer to be a visitor here."

She laughed outright. "It's real humorous, John, in spite of the seriousness of the situation. I promise you that the colored revivalist will not be a visitor at this house, at least not while you are suspicious of him."

"All right, it's settled then. I hope dinner is almost ready to be served."

"Do you want to tend baby while I'm preparing the meal?" she asked pleasantly.

He smiled approvingly, and took the bundle from her arms. He cradled the baby to his breast as he took a seat in the rocking chair. She noted how fatherly he looked, how like the child's own father. It was a pretty picture, the man rocking the baby to sleep, the baby that he thought belonged to another. And, as he rocked back and forth, he sang. She could not believe it at first, so she listened again. A melody filled her ears, and she went into the pantry to hide her emotions.

True to his promise of allaying neighborhood suspicion in regard to the black baby, John Patch prepared a statement and had it published in the local paper. To her, it was a masterpiece of fabrication, a creative work of which she did not believe him capable. The article stated:

"To whom it may concern: I, John Patch, just returned from France, find in my absence my wife has given birth to a baby dark as an octoroon and of unmistakable Negro blood. As I have heretofore posed as a white man, and my wife as white, there is chance for gossip. Briefly, I was born of Negro and white parentage."

"When quite young, I met with an accident that deprived me of my woolly locks, together with most of my scalp. The doctors resorted to skin-grafting from criminals sentenced to be hanged. My hair was restored, and it was of the kind that was grafted into my scalp—straight with no trace of Negro characteristics."



I meant to tell you when my adopted father passes away that made me so—bad. Oh you can't help hating me and I wish I was dead.

That accounts for the color of our child.

"(Signed) John Patch."

When the next Sabbath came around, John asked his wife whether she wished to go to church. "Where shall we go?" she asked, wondering what he had up his sleeve.

"Anywhere, dear, that pleases you. How would you like to go down to Jones's revival?"

"Why, how could you meet the parson, knowing—"

"Oh, that's all right. I hope I'm not a cad to keep you from going to church, the church you most favor."

"But if the parson should shake hands with me, and show his interest, could you—?"

"Stop, Gertrude. I have not the least animosity against the Rev. Washington J. Jones. What I said the other day doesn't count, now that I realize more fully how much I am indebted to the parson for his spiritual guidance and care of my wife during my absence. Let's go to the meeting."

"And take baby?"

"Certainly, take baby. We might leave him baptized."

Gertrude made ready and they went to the Negro revival. There were many white people present, as well as colored. The preacher was popular. He did offer his hand to Mrs. Patch and shook hers heartily, exhibiting that fatherly interest that preachers are wont to show to members of their flock. John smiled at the scene and congratulated the minister on his interesting topic—"Now that the War is Over."

After the sermon, they went home, and John said he was more than convinced that the Negro revivalist was the most capable speaker he had heard in the town.

"I'm glad you like him," she replied, quietly.

"Yes, and so am I glad. It makes it easier for me to act natural in regard to him. He has a manner that I like, and I am sure we shall eventually become the best of friends. By the way, Gertrude, I found an old photograph of yours in the bottom drawer of the bureau when I was looking for a collar button. How you have changed since that was taken. It must be before I met you."

She paled and snatched the photograph out of his hand, then ran off into the bedroom and hid it. When she came back into the sitting room, she was agitated and spoke rapidly: "I suppose you think all kinds of things now that you have run on

to that picture?"

"Why, I don't know, perhaps I do think strange that the picture shows kinky hair, mulatto cast of features; and yet, it is a fair likeness of my—"

"Couldn't it have been my sister's picture?"

"Very likely, yet that would not alter the case. As you have often told me that your father never mar-

ried but once, and if your sister is a mulatto, one would naturally infer that all the children would be the same, or nearly the same cast."

She buried her face in her hands, and her body was convulsed. Suddenly she threw herself at his feet and sobbingly implored him to forgive her.

"Perhaps I may, if I know the circumstances. If you have anything to say connected with my discovery of this photo, I shall be glad to hear it."

"It was the photograph taken of

me before I used the lotion that changed the quality of my hair and made me look like a white woman. You know now that I have deceived you, grossly deceived you. I am, and always was, an octoroon."

"Then that accounts for the child being of African cast without involving the parson?"

"Yes, it does, and I suppose you would hate me even more if you thought the revivalist was unduly intimate with me."

"Not at all, Gertrude, don't distress yourself. I suspected it all along, but was waiting for your free-will confession. I don't know all the circumstances, but I have learned something of your past history. Your father married a white woman, and you are the only child. He wanted you to take advantage of your uncommonly white skin and American features, by associating with the whites, and, if possible, marry a white man. To this end he entrusted you to the keeping of a white family in position to bring you into good society. That is where I first met you."

"Yes, John, it's all true. The reason I did not tell you is because I was in duty bound to pose as a white woman in order to please my adopted father and at his death inherit his fortune. I meant to tell you when my adopted father passes away—and he is now quite old—and it was the desire to please him that made me so—bad!"

"Well, don't cry, Gertrude. I guess it'll come out all right."

"How can it come out all right, with me a deceiver, and you shielding me in every way by posing as a Negro yourself to stop the neighbors' talk about the baby? Oh, you can't help hating me, and I wish I were dead!" (Sobs)

"Yes, and your father has the papers that gives you your fortune. I saw him yesterday."

"You saw my own father?"

"Yes, the Rev. Washington Jones."

"Oh, then, you know?"

"Yes, indeed, and I'm very thankful that it came out so nicely, with all parties satisfied."

"John, how can you say that when you martyred yourself by posing as a Negro to shield me? I will never get over my feeling of shame at the way I have used you. Now, if ever, we ought to part. I couldn't live a false life in this way. I—"

"Do you love me, Gertrude?"

"Oh, so much, yet the disgrace."

"No disgrace about it. What I put in the paper is true. I am a Negro, or rather a light mulatto. The reason I married you in the pose of a white man is, that I wanted you, and learning that your adopted father was set on having you marry a white man, I saw it was the only way to get you, so I palmed myself off as a white man. That's all, we're quits, and the kid's ours."

"Oh, John, I'm so glad."

THE END

Menelik, the Ethiopian King

(Continued from page ten)

Ethiopians are Clearly Negroes

The victory of Adowa had another curious effect which we might mention here. From the earliest times, the Ethiopians had been known as a black people, what today are known as Negroes. In the Ethiopian Hall of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are the original statues of about a dozen Ethiopian monarchs, whose faces leave no doubt that they were Negroes.

But now certain scientists, (the same who in America would call one whiter than themselves, a Negro) are saying that the Ethiopians are no longer Negroes, but white people.

This writer has seen at least two hundred Abyssinians, among them the Abyssinian Minister to France, and M. Marriam, head of the Ethiopian Archives, and there is not a single one among them that would not be instantly classed as a Negro by anyone who has ever seen a Negro.

Europeans Come to Abyssinia

After this victory there was an undignified scramble of the great powers to make treaties with Menelik. Abyssinia, which is one and a half times the size of Texas, holds the key to the Egyptian and East African situations.

In 1906, France, Italy, and England again came to an understanding about Abyssinia, but once more Menelik made it known that he meant to submit to no outside interference.

England wanted to dictate to Menelik regarding the waters of the Blue Nile, which flows through Abyssinia. King Lalibela of Ethiopia once threatened to turn the course of this river in order to starve Egypt to submission.

Abyssinia, Member of League of Nations

Later, Abyssinia was admitted to the League of Nations. In his personal life too, Menelik was admirable. He lived simply and

at all times set the example for his people. Once when they were suffering from famine, he died the soil along with his body-guard, working as a common laborer. Once he ate no beef for three years. There had been a cattle disease which had forced the price of beef to a point where only the wealthiest could buy it.

"Why should I enjoy plenty," he asked, "when my people are in want?"

A French writer, speaking of this incident wanted to know what European monarch would have done the same.

King John had forbidden smoking. Menelik permitted it to those of his subjects who wished it, but set the example by not smoking himself.

He also forbade the importation of all intoxicating drinks, which he never touched himself.

Menelik Enacted Respect

He always exacted the respect due him as a monarch from Europeans. When Prince Henri of Orleans, a member of French royalty, appeared before him attired in hunting costume, Menelik asked: "Who is this person who does not know how to appear before a king?"

He had great pity for the suffering of others. Once a letter to an Italian prisoner fell into his hands. It was from the man's mother, and told of her great grief at not knowing what had become of her son. Menelik had the man returned, free of ransom, to his mother with a firm present.

Aided France

In 1873 he helped France pay her war debt to Germany. In 1893 he was stricken with apoplexy and after a lingering illness died on December 13, 1913.

One who knew Menelik well wrote: "A clever diplomat, an able warrior, an adroit sovereign, a good workman."

An extraordinary individual

"Very intelligent, very refined and instructed, curious at all times of

the progress of new science, accessible to new ideas, with a character gentle, good and opposed to flattery; sometimes weak, but with a stubbornness that nothing could break, and crossed by crises of terrible anger. All who have approached him have recognized in him a high-minded, noble and affectionate man."

In physique, he was slight. A visitor to his kingdom wrote of him: "A very little man and a very big mouth."

The greatest monarch of the nineteenth century was Napoleon. Next in importance comes Victoria. But the individual accomplishments of Victoria are almost as nothing compared with those of Menelik.

GOOD STATISTICAL IDEA

From the London Opinion

A saxophone is produced in America every forty seconds. It is estimated that if they were all piled in one place in the Sahara Desert it would be a good idea.

GOB HUMOR

From the California Out

Sick Sailor—Nurse, I love you. I don't want to get well.

Nurse—Don't worry, you won't. The doctor saw you this morning and he loves me, too.

CARE OF WOOL COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES.

Woolen garments should be thoroughly brushed, care being taken to brush with the nap if the cloth has such a surface, and then well shaken to remove lint and bits of dirt. The edges of pockets should be turned back so as to remove the dust and lint that accumulates underneath. Pockets should be turned wrong side out, and stitching and the under side of seams should also be carefully brushed.

EMI

Ga

"Miss C

The Second Annual

Popularity Contest is

More interest is manifesting

the greatest attraction of the

the young ladies of Columbus

The Ohio Torch is making

for Negro papers in the

It is keeping up with the

are being put on throughout

tion. The purpose of the

to select the most popular

dy in Columbus and to

official hostess for the

game and activities during

giving week.

The West Virginia

game is the biggest event

and it will be a target of

this year for many

young lady who wins

Columbus" will truly

light. She will preside

she will be hostess to

ladies representing the

The Ohio Torch is making

Cincinnati" to be the

Columbus" and several

are sending their regis-

the game to be the

ner. Indeed "Miss C

receive real honors as

lar girl for 1929 and

The games which

at Neil Park, Thanks

BAR TEXT

USING 'N

Washington D. C.,

excitement prevailed

this week when it was

a textbook containing

ger" repeatedly was b

public schools.

Protests were lodged

of Congressman Oscar

with representative or

ganizations in the c

no action was neces

Superintendent of Sc

Wilkinson assured

the objectionable tex

drawn immediately.

CHAMPION

SCHOOL

The girls' glee club

pion Ave. Junior Hig

ganization of app

girls, will present an

entitled "The Feast o

on Friday evening, I

the auditorium of the

The speedball tea

pion Ave. Junior H

its first game last M

by defeating West

the score of 10-6.

Airmen

Los Angeles, Cal.

Br Powell and J. E. I

pilots of this city we

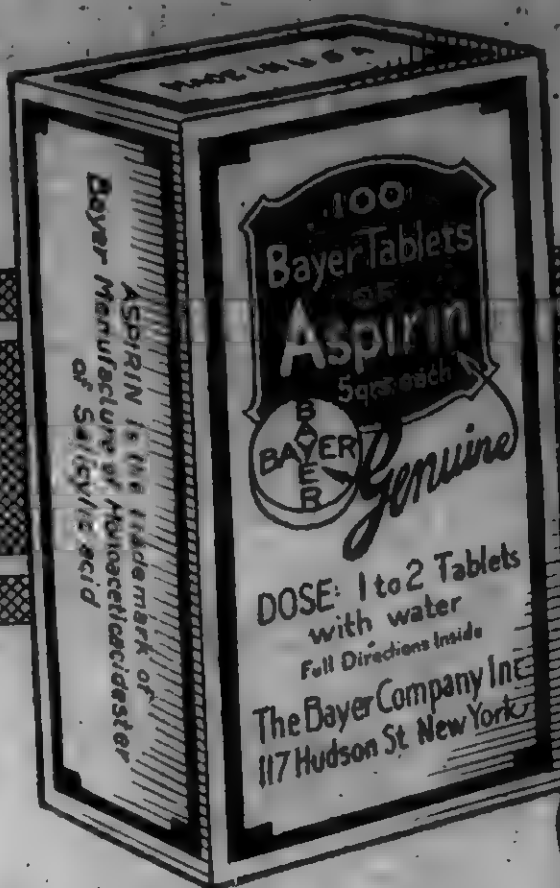
ed when their fuel wa

be they were forced d

territory. After a

without food they


made their way back



Quick Comfort for **HEADACHES**

ONE sure remedy has taken the place of everything people used to do for headaches. Just take a few tablets of Bayer Aspirin! Quick relief—and it's safe to use freely. Your own doctor will tell you there's nothing in a Bayer Aspirin tablet to hurt anyone. Almost any pain gives up when Bayer Aspirin is taken. Even the deep-seated aches of neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism and lumbago are eased in just a little while. When your very bones ache; that's when you are glad for Aspirin! Just one thing to watch. Always be sure to get Bayer Aspirin. You can tell the *genuine* by the Bayer Cross on every bottle, package and tablet. At all druggists with proven directions.

Use Bayer Aspirin to end that cold, no matter whether it came an hour ago or has hung on for days. To stop sore throat—even tonsilitis—depend on an Aspirin gargle. You can make it yourself; just dissolve two Bayer Aspirin tablets in four tablespoonfuls of water.



ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic acid

"Miss Cincinnati" To Be Guest of "Miss Columbus"

Division of State-Wide Contest National Honors

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 18.—The Popularity Contest being sponsored here by the Ohio Torch, leading Negro newspaper in the state, is well under way. The Cincinnati contest is part of an annual state-wide campaign to select the most popular young ladies in Ohio.

The Ohio Torch is well established and well known throughout central and northern Ohio. The contest, here to select "Miss Cincinnati," who will be the honor guest of "Miss Columbus," and The Ohio Torch at the Washington-West Virginia annual football classic at Columbus Thanksgiving Day.

The Ohio Torch has planned an extensive program for "Miss Cincinnati," an official Ohio Torch reception committee will meet "Miss Cin-

cinnati" and her retinue and every possible honor will be shown them. Honors upon honors will be shown the winner. Her picture and story of her popularity will be put in the country, she will be the guest of The leading Negro papers throughout the Ohio Torch in Columbus at the various events throughout 1929 and 1930.

The annual game between these old rivals affords the most talked-of event of the year. A representative group of people from this section of the country will be here for this occasion and "Miss Cincinnati" will be presented to these people. She will be the guest at all banquets, dances, parties, shows and other gatherings. A machine will be at her disposal, she will have best possible lodging and meals,

and every convenience. Her entire program will be planned for her and her round of activities will occupy every minute of her time.

"Miss Cincinnati" will be crowned and the additional prizes awarded other contestants and the public will receive their prizes at the Gordon Hotel Monday evening, November 25 at 8 p. m. The public is invited, admission free. The local contest is under the management of Mr. H. Alfred Greene, 1838 Lincoln avenue. He is being assisted by his brother, Mr. Shelton Greene, 8979-7000-10000 avenue.

A complete record of the contest with the list of young ladies who have been kind enough to participate in the contest will appear in the next issue of this paper.

"Dark Tower" is because of the steadfast refusal of the towers doing business in other parts of the city to serve colored people. On numerous occasions Negroes have been refused service at the counters of any of the white towers. A fine was placed upon the management some months ago by the courts because of this discrimination. When it was learned that that same company was about to open a tower in the colored neighborhood the papers began fighting. And Negroes thus far have stayed away.

LES CHERCHEUSES CLUB

At the regular monthly meeting of the Les Chercheuses Club, Mrs. C. S. Heininger was the guest speaker. A large and appreciative audience listened to her discourse on "Modern China." Mrs. Heininger lived for 13 years in the Orient, during her husband's sojourn as Medical Missionary in the Province of Kalgia, 100 miles north of Peking. Her talk was interspersed with vivid descriptions of the daily life and customs of the native people, their beliefs and their gods.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the Ohio Avenue Day Nursery, Thursday, December 5th at 7 p. m.

Mrs. E. E. Glover is President, and Mrs. G. A. Steward is Acting Secretary.

The state and church help and encourage producers, knowing that they are the greatest assets to a country. The writer believes more in preventive measures than in corrective ones by sport or otherwise. While judicial pronouncements and decisions are apparently the protectors of society; educational and preventive measures are the most economical ones for a healthy prosperous and stable government.

From observation and our most recent research from records of Penal Institutions, convince me that most of the crimes of today are bred in the circle of the unskilled laborers. Whenever one cannot produce in other words, when there is no demand for his or her labor, the inevitable will eventually happen, which leads to correctional institutions.

The answer then to the sub-normal; the problem boy or girl; the untrained adult to the multitude that flock to our Domestic Relations courts; is to train them in the art of honest labor and religion, so that they may well fit in the scheme of life and society and thus become useful citizens in this our good and great commonwealth.

N. A. of N. M.

The Columbus Branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians met Sunday at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Following was the program rendered:

Piano solo, Geraldine Tyler McCoy.

Paper, Mayme G. Artia.

Vocal solo, Viola Pinkston.

Piano solo, Viola Burke Taylor.

Solo, Ollie Barnes.

Reading, Grace Lowery.

Piano solo, Victoria Canada.

Solo, Beatrice Brown.

Violin solo, Granville Parker.

Members and friends are requested to be present.

J. C. Lemons, Pres.

Helen Carter Moses, Sec.

Negro Woman Honored

New York, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart of Indiana was elected 4th vice president of the National Council of Women of U. S. The council in session here gave new honors to the Negro Women of America in bestowing this office upon Mrs. Stewart as attending as a representative of the National Association of Colored Women, which is the only race organization included within the thirty clubs represented.

MORTGAGE BURNING AT THE OLD FOLKS HOME

The Old Folks Home, corner Champion Ave., and Long street, was filled to overflowing Tuesday evening by the citizens of Columbus who were interested. Burning of the mortgage was the occasion of the last debt having been paid off. Mr. J. J. Lee, president of the Board of Trustees was in charge of the occasion.

Opening, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Rev. Chas. Isaac offered the prayer, followed by a solo by Mrs. Daisy Hall Rice. Opening address by Mr. Croxton, who had proven himself quite a friend to the home when in charge of the Community Fund.

Atty. Ray Hughes stressed the services of those who have been loyal to The Old Folks Home, which has attracted the friendship and cooperation of others, that has resulted in the splendid achievement of this group to serve such a purpose in this community.

Mr. B. F. Stewart reviewed the financial accomplishments of the organization, noting that they own three parcels of property from which rentals are received and eleven cemetery lots on Greenlawn Ave. About \$1,600.00 is still due on lots which have been sold on the West side. The membership numbers 79. He said we should strive to spread out over this lot or another piece of property far enough to be able to take care of 80 or 75 of our group. This is our ambition.

Mrs. Geneva Free who has served three years as Chairman of the House Committee said that she had endeavored to keep peace in the home and keep everybody happy and it had been a pleasure to work with her committee. It was through the recommendation of her committee that the interior of the Home is so beautifully decorated. Music duet by the Misses Emma Girdy and Sadie Wooten.

Mrs. Kittle Green, Chairman of the Purchasing Committee said four years ago we had eyed house and

three things she had prayed for; a larger home, it to be uniformly furnished, and out of debt, so tonight we have all three of them. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. I have served on this board for 9 years, it has not always been sunshine, we have had troubles and trials and criticisms, but we never ceased to work and with our efficient leader, Mr. J. J. Lee, we have been led to victory. Four years ago we bought this property for \$11,000. One person had to assume the responsibility and Mr. J. J. Lee did this until the board was in shape to finance it, after which he decided it over to the Board of Trustees in the name of The Old Folks Home. Then arose the question of furnishing the home. Clubs of Columbus were asked to furnish each a room and five Clubs responded beautifully as follows: Fortnightly Club furnished the East Living room; Florence Club furnished the east front bedroom; Non Pariel Club furnished the east middle bed room; Entrenous Club west bed room; Unique Embroidery Club furnished our hall and the rug on the living room; Finkle Seicle Club gave the automatic hot water heater; Daughters Elks gave the hall tree; the O. B. G. Club closed in the back porch and put in a bath down stairs. The Fletcher brothers gave a rug and the dining room chairs. Each of these Club presidents were called on to respond and gratitude expressed for what each and every one had done.

Mrs. Isabel Ridgway, founder and chairman of membership committee made a plea for members to join at \$1.00 per year, and she would be glad to write receipts for all who would become members. Music and closing remarks by Dr. J. B. Plus, saying that good old folks represent coronation of a friendship is the coronation of a friendship is the finest thing heaven can offer. Atty. Gillard read an original poem. Refreshments were in abundance.

The Pythian Temple is now being managed by the following board of trustees: Dr. W. A. Method, Messrs. Orlando W. Mitchell, A. W. Knox, Robert Moorman, J. T. Taylor.

Doctors W. J. Woodlin, A. K. Lawrence, J. H. Carroll, Messrs. James W. Williams, O. A. Peterson, Chas. G. Caldwell, W. H. Woods, D. W. Coleman, Wm. H. Shaw, John W. Harris, Elsie Lindsey, Evan Crowder, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Fannie Chapman and Atty. R. B. Barcus.

The Pythian Temple is a credit to the Negro in this section of the country, let us use it whenever we can and keep it on a good self supporting basis.

Pythian Temple

The Pythian Temple is now being managed by the following board of trustees: Dr. W. A. Method, Messrs. Orlando W. Mitchell, A. W. Knox, Robert Moorman, J. T. Taylor.

Doctors W. J. Woodlin, A. K. Lawrence, J. H. Carroll, Messrs. James W. Williams, O. A. Peterson, Chas. G. Caldwell, W. H. Woods, D. W. Coleman, Wm. H. Shaw, John W. Harris, Elsie Lindsey, Evan Crowder, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Fannie Chapman and Atty. R. B. Barcus.

The Pythian Temple is a credit to the Negro in this section of the country, let us use it whenever we can and keep it on a good self supporting basis.

Boycott Jim Crow Cafe

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.—The newspapers here have been fairly successful in the fight they have been waging the past few weeks to boycott the white tower hamburger joint recently opened on St. Antoine street in the heart of Negro business.

The whys of the boycott of the

OGDEN AND EMPRESS THEATRES ARE NOW OPERATED BY JACKSON-WILLIAMS INTERESTS

The Ogden and Empress Theatres, located at East Long street near Garfield avenue are now operated by their original owners, Mrs. Ruby Williams and James A. Jackson. Prior to being taken over by the present owners the theatres were operated by a Cleveland organization headed by M. B. Howitz.

With the return of the houses to the former owners the same high class shows will be offered.

The Ogden, the vaudeville house, now closed, will be opened Monday, November 25 with the best possible all star movies and road shows. Saxen (Mack) McRae now operator in the Empress will again greet his friends on the floor. O'Connor Holmes and Sanford Smith will preside at the organ.

New Quarters

Inter-State Auto Inc., opens new office at the Empress Theatre Building. The Auto Association is a protection for all colored motorists, a saving on gas, oil, tire and battery service. Stations throughout the city. Your car has the full protection and coverage of insurance as a member of the Inter-State Auto Inc.

Paul Robeson

Captivates Chicago

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.—\$5,000 enthusiastic people listened to Paul Robeson in his premier recital at Carnegie Music Hall here Tuesday night. Mr. Robeson recently returned from abroad where he scored success.

His singing of spirituals further shows the popularity of this music.

CHURCH NEWS

The Helping Hand meets Sunday, November 17th at Wheatland Avenue M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Patton, pastor. Rev. J. C. Paine in charge.

The Helping Hand meets Sunday, December 1st at Camden Avenue M. E. church. Rev. W. C. Johnson, pastor. Rev. J. C. Paine in charge.

A Scotchman was discovered wandering around in Detroit with a pair of rumpled trousers over his arm. "Can I help you in any way?" asked a kindly citizen. "Man," replied the Scot, who was evidently a new comer, "I'm looking for the Detroit Free Press."

"Miss

The Second Annual

Popularity Contest

More interest is made in the greatest attraction of the young ladies of the Ohio Torch for Negro papers in It is keeping up with are being put on the line. The purpose to select the most popular young lady in Columbus as official hostess for game and activities giving week.

The West Virginia game is the biggest and it will be fought this year for "Miss Columbus" will truly light. She will be hostess ladies representing The Ohio Torch in "Miss Columbus" and are sending their game to be the winner. Indeed "Miss Columbus" will receive real honors for 1929 as the games which at Neil Park, Thax

BAR TEX USING

Washington D. C. excitement prevailed this week when it a textbook containing "ger" repeatedly was public schools.

Protests were led of Congressman C with representative organizations in the no action was needed Superintendent of Wilkinson assured the objectionable drawn immediately.

CHAMPION SCHOOL

The girls' glee pion Ave. Junior organization of girls, will present entitled "The Fear on Friday evening the auditorium of

The speedball pion Ave. Junior its first game last by defeating W the score of 10-4

Airmen

Los Angeles, C Powell and J. H. pilots of this city when their fuel they were forced territory. After without food th made their way l

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy.

10c per month, by carrier.

Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Woods
Associate Editor Mrs. J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook
Special Correspondent Norris Harris
Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woods
The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

True Friendship

MOOREFIELD STOREY'S death removes one of the finest figures in American life, one of the few remaining men who embodied the best American traditions and lived up to them. Upon his gravestone should be written: "He was the friend of all oppressed." Beginning life as private secretary to Senator Charles Sumner, he naturally acquired an interest in the colored people which he maintained until his death.

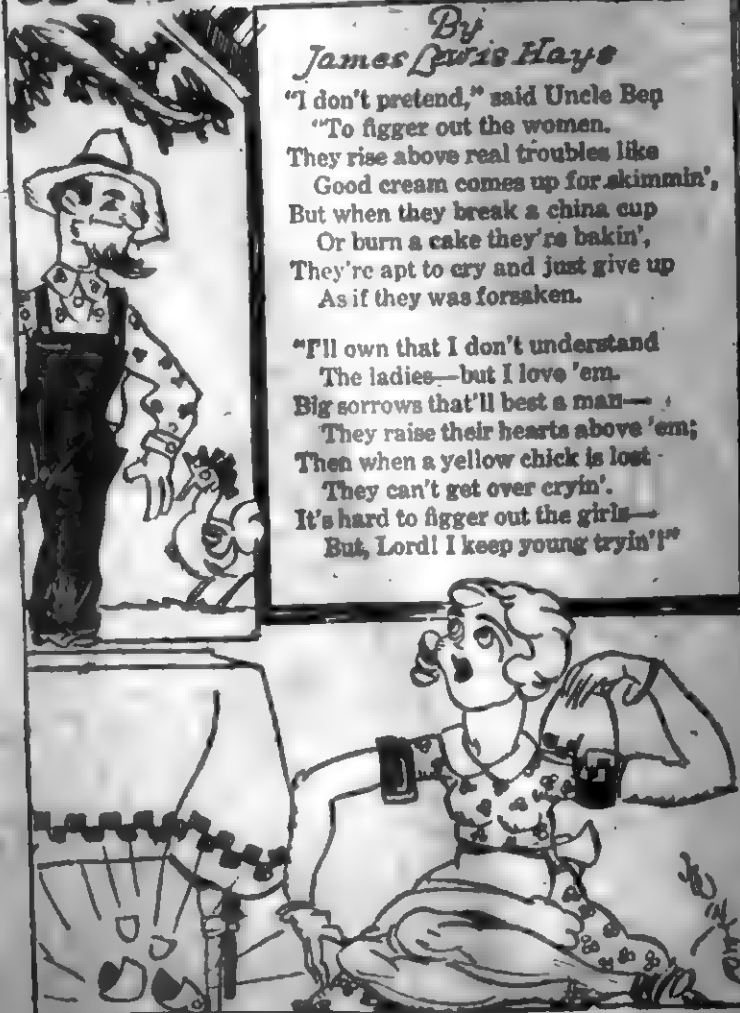
Repeatedly he gave his legal services without charge to carry to the Supreme Court of the United States cases upon which the economic and political freedom of the Negro depended. One of the founders and for many years the head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he is surely entitled to the gratitude of every colored American. To the cause of the Indian and to civil service reform his services were likewise of utmost value. During the days of our subjugation of the Philippines his voice, together with those of Carl Schurz, George S. Boutwell, Charles Eliot Norton, William G. Sumner, and others spoke for the conscience and the moral integrity of the American people. One of Harvard's most distinguished graduates, he was far too outspoken; as in his protest against the football evil, and too dissentient in his political views to be really popular in that institution. But his profession honored him.

Three New Books About Negroes

THREE NEW BOOKS on Negro themes, two of them by Negro authors, have been published. The newly published books are as follows:

1. "Little Black Stories for Little White Children," by Blaise Cendrars, author of "The African Saga," illustrated with colored woodcuts by Pierer Pinsard. The stories, according to the author, are those "which the big children of Africa tell around the fire at night to amuse themselves and to keep watch against the beasts who roam." Published by Payson & Clark, Limited, New York.
2. "The Black Christ and Other Poems," by Countee Cullen, containing Mr. Cullen's "most important narrative poem" and a collection of his lyrics. Published by Harper & Bro., New York.
3. "An Anthology of American Negro Literature," in the Modern Library Series, edited by V. F. Calverton, containing short stories, excerpts from novels, essays, poems, spirituals, blues, among those represented being Jean Toomer, Claude McKay, Eric Walcott, Walter White, Dr. Du Bois, Rudolph Fisher, Georgia Douglas Johnson, Jessie Fauset, and many others.

Womenfolk



By James Lewis Hays

"I don't pretend," said Uncle Ben
"To figger out the women.
They rise above real troubles like
Good cream comes up for skimming,
But when they break a china cup
Or burn a cake they're bakin',
They're apt to cry and just give up
As if they was forsaken.
"I'll own that I don't understand
The ladies—but I love 'em.
Big sorrows that'll beat a man—
They raise their hearts above 'em;
Then when a yellow chick is lost
They can't get over cryin'.
It's hard to figger out the girls—
But, Lord! I keep young tryin'!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired.
Willsie Hines, 982 E. Long St., FR
5044.

Modern furnished rooms for rent.
439 E. Long St., Main 7607R

USED CAR FOR SALE

1928 Nash 6, four pass. coupe, good
condition; drives 14,000 miles. For
sale by original owner at \$640. Call
Monday after 5 p. m. FR. 0131, 750
Sheridan avenue.

Comfortably furnished rooms for
gentlemen. Modern conveniences.
Call FR. 6271.

FOR SALE

An opium case for sale, in good
condition. Price \$50. Call FR. 0131
or FR. 4690.

FOR RENT

Store Room, fine for Barber Shop
and Pool Room. RA. 2129-W, 2320
Sullivan Avenue.

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 rooms apt., gas, bath, electric, Cal.
UN. 5078-M.

You'll Save Money
Buy Your Shoesat the
SELF SERVE
SHOE STORE

977 MT. VERNON AVE.
Good Shoes for Less Money

LET US CLEAN IT RIGHT

Carter's
Dry Cleaning Co.
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Sacred, Ragtime, Blues.

Sentimental Records

437 W. Goodale St., Main 8351

BUY

SKIDOO
CREAMY
CLEANSER

AT YOUR NEAREST GROCERY

GENERAL
ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor
Lamps, Aerials, Floor
Plugs

AD. 8816 AD. 4782 AD. 4963

Saxon J. (Mack) McRae

SERVICE COURTESY
Albert Woodson's
STANDARD OIL
STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour
Service
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and
Red Crown Gas. SOHIO and
POLARINE Oils and Greases.
Your Patronage Solicited
and Appreciated.

SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT
ORIENTAL RUG
CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum
Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging,
Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET
CLEANING
WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MAin 7818
Residence Phone MAin 7131J
494 W. Rich Street

SAND SPRINKLER USEFUL HIGHWAY DEVICE



The new device, the invention of the Oregon state highway department, which is used to sprinkle sand over icy pavements during the winter months and over the soft tar streets during the summer time. The sand runs down the chute onto the revolving disks which spread it evenly over the street. A sprocket and chain drives the disks.

FIRST NATIONAL
AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Held Twenty-Eight Years
Ago at Madison Square
Garden, New York.

Recalling the first National Automobile show, held 28 years ago at Madison Square Garden, New York, Frank N. Nutt, prominent in engineering circles, and who every year has attended a national show, recites some interesting reminiscences. To quote Mr. Nutt:

"The first show was held November 3 to 10, 1900. Thirty-one different makes of cars were shown. Eight were steam driven, eight electric and fifteen by gasoline motors. Twelve of the fifteen gasoline cars were fitted with single cylinder motors, two with two cylinders and one had three cylinders.

"Out of the thirty-one makes of cars then on display only four are still being made.

"Power plants with one or two exceptions were located inside of the body and under the front or rear seat.

"Steering Wheel Not Favored.
"The steering wheel made its appearance on one or two cars, one commentator saying editorially, 'A few have adopted that foreign freak, the wheel, which is inconvenient and complicated and cannot compare with the lever.'

"The show, which was sponsored by the Automobile Club of America, was an unqualified success, and the club came in for a lot of praise for the efficient manner in which it handled 'New York's first real automobile show.'

"One publication contrasted the exhibition with the 'fairs held in 1880 when a dozen vehicles were gathered together and palmed off as an automobile show, at which vigilant guards prevented visitors from kneeling to look under the carriages—and promptly sent away anyone exhibiting too much intelligent curiosity.'

"In addition to viewing the cars the visitors were treated to test demonstrations in the garden. These tests were designed to show that the cars would run and could be steered and stopped.

Car Specifications.
"It is interesting how to recall some of the specifications of cars at the 1900 show. Here are a few:

"Tops—mostly none; some canopy. Fenders or mudguards—metal frame with patent leather covered over the frame. Windshield—made of glass or glass. Steering gear—pick of lever; one or two had wheels. Springs—full elliptic or long semi-elliptic. Lamp—kerosene; carbide with gas and water tank a part of the lamp; electric on electricity. Drive—chain. Signal—mechanical and electric bells. Ignition—make and break; one or two with jump spark. Instruments—no speedometers; ammeters nor gauges.

Short Circuits Cause
Failure of a Battery

Internal short circuits cause sudden failure of a storage battery, but not every sudden failure of a battery is the result of a short circuit. How can a motorist tell if short circuiting has been the cause? This is the natural question that immediately comes to mind.

The story is told in the process of recharging the battery. After the cells have been on charge for 12 hours or so the trick is to feel the battery posts to note whether they are warm or cold. If you find one that's warm the indications are that there is a short circuit in the particular cell.

Texas Is Now Spending
\$700,000 on Old Roads

Determined to maintain the excellent status of its state highways, Texas is now spending \$700,000 to salvage 800 miles of old gravel and macadam roads to 33 of its counties.

Work under this appropriation constituted the initial project of the 1928 highway program, which called for the surfacing of approximately 1,000 miles of gravel and rock roadbed with asphalt. The 800 miles of roadways affected by the appropriation for new surface construction are being given an asphalt surface treatment.

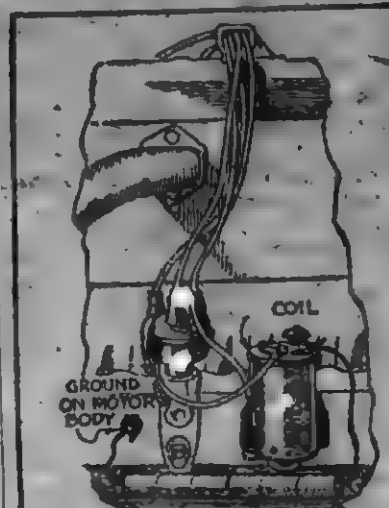
Loose Nuts Will Cause
Cylinder Head to Blow

Much trouble is caused by not knowing whether a repairman has completed the job. Mechanics are not perfect, and it is sometimes hard to tell that in replacing a cylinder head a repairman will overlook the important matter of tightening the cylinder head bolts after the engine has warmed up.

This is necessarily an expensive proposition for the car owner who fails to check up on repairs, for it means that the cylinder head gasket is likely to blow, causing all sorts of leaks. It is too late to tighten up the bolts after the gasket has been subjected to strain.

Flashlight Battery Will
Start Motor if Stalled

If the battery is so low that the car won't start, even with the hand crank, a couple of flashlight batteries will do the trick. The illustration shows how to connect them. Remove the flashlight coil wire leading to the ignition switch, and replace it with a wire from one end of the two flashlight



How to Wire Flashlight Batteries.

batteries connected in series (you must have at least four cells). Then connect the other end of the two batteries to the metal crank case. Crank the motor, and when it starts, speed it up to send a charge through the storage battery. A few minutes' run will put enough charge in the battery so you can start the car again with the crank. Popular Science Monthly.

Many Parts Forgotten
When Autos Are Oiled

It pays to keep in mind many of the less conspicuous parts of the car which are not properly lubricated because they are overlooked so easily. One of these, almost inevitably forgotten in the lubricating process, is the top of the steering gear joint. A few drops of light oil applied at this point every few thousand miles will take away that grinding noise when one turns at the wheel, as in parking.

Clutch and brake pedal shafts need a little lubricant once in a while. Neglect causes excessive wear, resulting in noisy pedal action. Don't neglect the windshield wiper and anchors.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Auto Insurance, on the installment plan has made its appearance in several states.

If the rubber knob on the gear shift lever continually works loose, remove it and place a heavy lock washer inside of it.

That Wisconsin man who wrecked his car because it wouldn't start was just about as degree madder than the rest of us.

If the car is as much concerned about the prevention of automobile accidents as about the prevention of its being badly run down.

After a new car has run 400 or 500 miles it is advisable to take down the crankcase and clean it thoroughly in order to remove all the dirt, engine scales, etc., that could not be removed at the factory.

PROMPT SERVICE
PENN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1873UN. 1076
UN. 10771879 North High St.
Columbus, Ohio

WINDERS

USED CARS

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

You will find many good used car
bargains at Winders this week

LOCATIONS

891 N. High St.

783 N. High St.

SPECIAL

HOME MADE FRUIT CAKE

Our Regular \$1.00 Quality
60c Per lb. BERTHA C. MOORE,
BAKERY
992 MT. VERNON AVE. FR. 8082
East Market, Stands 39-40. North Market, Stands 25-26

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialists

Painless Extraction

179 1/2-185 1/2 N. High St.

AD. 3631

Open Evenings

Get Meals like Mothers at

Bridge-way Confectionery Restaurant

QUICK, POLITE SERVICE, BETTER FOODS, SENSIBLE PRICES
CHAS. & JAMES BRIDGES, Props.
1259 Mt. Vernon at Champion

FISH SHOP

STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET

Fresh Water Fish, Salt Water Fish and Oysters.

Open Daily From 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grant Todd, Prop.

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along
with courteous treatment. 23 years in the heart of the
shopping district.

HERMAN J. DAUMLER

SHOP FOR MEN

64 E. Long St.

Main 4016

B. Welsh

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

New and Used Furniture, Stoves and Household Goods
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
426 EAST LONG STREET

THE ARROW
COAL & SUPPLY CO.

GOOD COAL

Adams 8108-8109

UNiversity 8080

LET'S GO FISHING

AND HAVE A WEINER ROAST

PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.

HOW—BY BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus,

Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45

P. M. Daily.

Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam

7:10 A. M.; 1:10 P. M. and 7:10

P. M. Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

Main 4411—AD. 7183 for information

GOINGS ON

Including

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By Mrs. J. E. D. Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark have moved into their beautiful new home 1066 Hildreth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Lucy Kearney and Miss Mary Jones of Cleveland motored down and spent the weekend with their brother and nephew, Messrs. Thomas Adams and Jr., 102 E. 4th Ave. Miss Jones graduated from Freedman's Hospital in June. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. M. Williams, proprietors of the restaurant 622 E. Long St. Other relatives who visited during their stay were Dr. Johnson E. Long St., Mrs. Smith, Trevitt St., Mrs. Lockett, Chase Ave., and Mrs. Williams, E. Long St.

The piano recital and Tors Thumb Wedding given by Miss Alma Blake with her pupils at Masonic Temple Friday evening was most unique and interesting to people who love children.

Mrs. Elsie Greene E. Long St. has been appointed chairman of the Community Fund Drive for the Old Folks Home, East Long St.

The annual Charity Ball of the Assembly Club will be given Nov. 21 at Memorial Hall.

The Club was organized in 1910 and is one of the oldest social organizations in the city. Miss Albert Ranson is president, Miss Raulah Guss, secretary. Major Howard C. Gilbert is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The marriage of Miss Viola Burke to Dr. G. E. Taylor has been announced. They are at home at 514 E. 6th Ave. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke and a graduate from Oberlin College. Dr. Taylor is an O. S. U. graduate and his office is located in the Pythian Temple.

The Labor Council meeting Wednesday night at 927 Mt. Vernon Ave. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

The Pythian Theatre has been opened again to the very great joy of Mt. Vernon business enterprises. We really did miss the bright lights and happy throngs in that section when the theatre was dark. Mt. Vernon looks like itself again—joy.

Military night will be observed on Nov. 13 by A. U. K. and D. of A. at the Hall, 34 W. Swan St.

A Pageant, "The Millionaire's Wedding" will be presented in the Bethany Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, Nov. 21st under the auspices of Group No. 1, Mrs. M. F. Lewis, Pres.

Buy Douglas Loan and Finance Stock. Safe, stable and profitable at \$60 a unit—J. D. Hooker, 927 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The Shiloh Baptist Church Relief Fund will have their meeting at the Old Folks Home, East Long St. Once each year these ladies hold their meeting here and in the form of a Pot Luck Party, a contribution is given to the Home.

The Neighbor's Day meeting at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday afternoon was largely attended and a fine program was presented. Dr. Archibald of First Baptist Church on Broad Street, was the speaker.

The Nonpartisan Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, Hildreth Ave., and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lillian Evans. 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Louise Miller. 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. J. L. Rockhold. 3rd Vice Pres., Mrs. M. Reynolds. Sec'y, Mrs. Ada Johnson. Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Florence Smith. Chaplin, Sarah Jackson. Parliamentarian, Miss Olive Branch. Financial Sec'y, Mrs. Geneva Bailey. Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Forney. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Rockhold, 409 Taylor.

Ladies Aid of Reeb Ave. Baptist Church are giving a play Tuesday night at Mt. Olivet on E. Main St. for benefit of Lady Ushers. Hen Pecked Gossip is the name of the play.

Mrs. Lynch, wife of Dr. Herston Lynch, Hinkle St., has returned home from visiting her mother in the south.

Miss Katie Duncan and Myrtle Willis, 447 1-2 Walnut St., entertained with a birthday party, Sunday afternoon house Mrs. Grayson and family of Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor of Mt. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Barabville, Ohio are visiting their father and mother, Mrs. Crostera, King Ave., and sister, Mrs. George Dickenson.

Mr. Sealey Hawart, Laneyview, was badly injured Sunday morning when a train struck his machine and demolished it.

Mrs. Josephine Pinkston, died at her home on 5th Ave., Saturday morning and was buried by the Whiteaker Company on Tuesday.

The Alexander Civic Center, 1299 King Ave., is opening a Play School Tuesday for the little children.

The marriage of Miss Rosa Carlin and Mr. Fottis has been announced.

Sunday at Oakley Avenue Baptist church will be observed as men's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mamie Ferguson of Highland Avenue by another addition to their family.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, the sister of Miss Katie Smith and Mrs. Nellie Scott, 179 North 22nd street, entertained Friday evening, Nov. 8th at their home with a candle light party in honor of their brother, Mr. George Smith. Covers were laid for thirty.

Mt. and Mrs. Emma Miller, 265 S. Oakley Avenue, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary, Nov. 2, at their home. They received many valuable gifts from relatives and friends.

The Knights of Pythias are having a Rummage Sale at their Temple, on Nov. 22 and 23.

The marriage Saturday Nov. 9 of Mr. Dan Coleman and Mrs. Edna Pate has been announced. They are at home to their friends at 1245 Atchison street.

The Girls' Glee Club of the Champion Avenue Junior High School—an organization of approximately 50 girls—will present an Indian opera entitled "The Feast of the Red Corn," Friday evening, November 22, in the auditorium of the school.

Mr. Walter Gossett, organist and Pianist and Mr. Herman Bailey, Baritone and reader of Chicago were guest artists at the meeting Sunday of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Program elsewhere in this issue.

The Colored Women's Republican Club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Yates, 363 North 21st street. All members are urged to be present.

The recital of Thomas Johnson, tenor, Thursday evening was equal to all expectations. His voice was fine, rich and mellow and was appreciated by the audience.

Styles may change but we never expect women to go back to cotton stockings.

HOW
DARK AGES' BATTLE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HANDLED DOWN.—If there is any expression, that one would best almost anything was characteristic of typical college Americanism, it is "Hip! Hip! Hurray!" Yet if we did state anything we had on this subject for this exclamation of joy or satisfaction we would surely lose. For, astonishing as it may seem, "Hip! Hip! Hurray!" comes to us from the Latin and was first used centuries ago.
Delving into the archives of history for our story we find that the word "Hip!" is composed of the three initial letters of a Latin phrase meaning "Jerusalem is lost." The word "Hurray" is of Sclavonic origin, meaning "Paradise."
The entire expression "Hip! Hip! Hurray!" was commonly used during the so-called "Dark Ages," at which time there were terrible incursions and raids against the Jews. The battle cry of these hordes was "Hip! Hip! Hurray!" indicating "Jerusalem is lost to the infidel and we are on the road to Paradise!" Quite a far cry from its present sense and usage, but that is how it started.—Kansas City Star.

IN THE RANKS OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

By MORRIS HARRIS

Capital City Co. C will meet at the Temple Wednesday Nov. 7, 1929. Members are urged to be present.

Pride of the West Lodge No. 8, meets every Thursday at Castle Hall, D. W. Coleman C. C.; J. A. Ferguson K. R. S.

The Uniform Ranks of Ohio are still awaiting the appointment of a new Brigadier General. Gen. W. E. Woods of this city has declined to accept the generalship this term. Mr. Woods has been in office for the past eight years.

Enterprise Co. A is boasting of seven new members. Among them are Macie Mormon and Andrew Preha. These young men are choir members of the Union Grove Baptist Church.

MOTORING TRIPS IN EARLY DAYS

To Make Sure the Thing Would Work Engineers Accompanied Royalty.

How royalty and members of high nobility, in the early days of motoring, were often accompanied on their trips by an engineer "to make sure the thing would work," is related by Hector Rabessans, who more than 25 years ago frequently enacted the role of "road engineer."

Mr. Rabessans, who was awarded the medal of merit some years ago for outstanding contributions to the automotive industry and who is a spark plug development engineer, goes on to say:

Appeal of High Speed.
"Twenty-five years ago the fastest automobile, equipped with a 12-horsepower engine, capable of a speed of slightly over thirty miles an hour, was considered a regular 'speed demon.'"

The high speed made great appeal to the sportsman and especially the royal families. To them speed meant freedom and the privilege of traveling inognito with all the carefree enjoyment of an adventure.

"Before the crowned heads took to the wheel themselves, they would have either an engineer of the factory or one of the best mechanical men that the factory could produce, drive the car and take care of the necessary repairs on the road, which invariably were in order about every twenty miles of driving. These days were all of excitement and happy memories for the driver, who was entrusted with the lives of such personalities. He was treated in a truly royal fashion, as some one belonging to another aristocracy; and at the termination of these trips was presented with some gracious token of friendship from the higher-ups—very valuable gifts, and sometimes titles were conferred but put the lucky driver in the peerage line without much effort.

Start of Race Drivers.
"Many of the old-time racing drivers, whose names have made history in the automobile field, started their illustrious career as personal drivers for some majesty or other who later turned the car over to them for sport racing, thus putting them in the line of race drivers."
"These racing drivers were certainly engine experts—tuning-up of their racing machines was always their personal job and many of them were so careful of the machine that they would make sleeping quarters near it on the eve of the race, so no one but themselves could touch the delicate machinery."

Great Deal of Trouble With Motor Car Horns

A great deal of trouble with motor car horns can be traced to a combination of conditions. If carbon brushes are used, the commutator is likely to become so sandged that a greater amount of current is required to operate the horn motor. At the same time, if the battery is low, it is obvious that the horn will not operate properly.

Another common condition is for the driver to fail to give the horn proper attention, with the result that brushes get out of adjustment or the bearings of the horn motor are not given sufficient lubrication to keep them moving properly when the battery is weak.

How to Judge Used Cars Not Hardship for Export

Selection of a good used car is handicapped by a tendency to get success down to luck or a knack possessed by relatively few. Judging a used car should be no hardship for the experienced motorist.

One factor that hampers success is a temptation to look at the car as the product of a certain period. This is wrong. The used car should be judged purely on its merits and not in relation to the merits or lack of merit of others produced about the same time. If the particular car one is inspecting is a good car, it's a good car regardless of the condition of the one that followed it from the production line.

tim Church. They are expected to be of much service to the company. Sgt. Jackson is running his regular Saturday night musical again. He has secured "Anderson's Rhythmic Rhapsody" for the season.
It is rumored that Chester Johnson has ventured on the sea of matrimony. Good luck, Chester.
Corp. J. O. Young is overhauling at his residence at 834 Lexington Ave. Sgt. C. E. Jackson is confined to his home on 219 Talmadge with an attack of la grippe.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Torch it was stated that John H. Hillard Robinson who had studied three years at Lincoln University would receive his degree but he has already received his A. B. degree and is now living at the home of Atty. Bowman on Spring Street, and is studying at the Columbus College of Law.

Outline of Simple Plan to Clean Spark Plugs

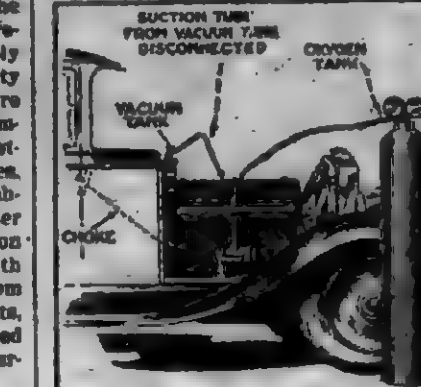
To clean spark plugs simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol, or any liquid metal polish, and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator, then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Cleaning a plug in this way is far better than taking it apart to clean. When a plug is once taken apart there is great danger that it will not be put together accurately again, which would cause leakage due to it not being gas tight. This in turn causes loss of power.

In cleaning the sparking points use emery cloth or a knife.

In cases where the electrode is badly worn away and when the insulator is coated heavily, cleaning is of no avail. It is then better to install new plugs.

Burn Out Carbon While Engine Still Running

Carbon is usually burned out by blowing oxygen into the spark-plug openings. A quicker way is to draw the oxygen into the cylinders while the motor is running. Attach the hose from the oxygen tank to the intake manifold by unfastening the tube to the vacuum tank and connecting the oxygen hose to the fitting of the vacuum tank lead. Ordinarily the tank will hold sufficient gasoline to run the motor during the oxidation. Be sure that the radiator is full of water.



Burning Out Carbon.

water. Start the motor and run it slightly faster than idling speed. Turn on the oxygen gradually and at the same time close the choke slowly. Adjust the oxygen valve until the motor receives so rich a mixture that it will stall. Then let the motor run for ten minutes. The surplus oxygen combines with the carbon in the combustion chamber. Not only is the combustion chamber thoroughly cleaned in this way, but also the exhaust ports and valve stems, and the spark plugs.—R. F. Cole, Peterson, M. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cause of Poor Starting and Big Battery Drain

An automobile properly serviced, engineers agree, should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did when new.

Among the important minor servicing items that should be looked after regularly are spark plugs. Old or worn out spark plugs cause poor starting and excessive drain on the battery, poor running, and loss of power, especially on hills.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

To paint the exhaust pipe requires a compound capable of resisting a high degree of heat.

The next endurance marathon will be riding in a rymble seat from New York to Los Angeles.

The purchase of the Lancaster and Fruitville turnpike in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, leaves but one toll road in operation in that state.

Indianapolis is endeavoring to regulate pedestrian traffic. As usual, however, the pedestrian prefers to assume the risks rather than be regulated.

When a motorist is blinded by the headlights of an approaching automobile he is legally required to slow up, according to many court decisions throughout the country.

VARSITY GAG

By JACKSON & SHEARER

In keeping with the expressed desire of many of the students—don't ask us what they are—it is with pleasure that the editor announces that the services of the above mentioned journalists have been secured to chronicle the news of interest to those with a learning toward the collegiate.

These two members of the "fourth estate" will try to keep you posted on spot news along the long walk and under the shadow of the sun-dial. They wish to announce that some of the news will be of a serious nature and some of it will be what might be called, with the widest stretch of imagination, funny. No offense is meant by any remarks made here and at the same time care will be taken to not offend anyone.

With this in the way of an introduction the Varsity Gag column will get off this week to an impassioned but well meaning start.

We the back writers must here and now give credit to the inestimable Jack Cole. It was thru his superior intelligence and extraordinary sagacity that we have the title. The Varsity Gag, for our little column. Really such merit as the right honorable Cole has thus far promised must be rewarded. So it is our opinion that all feature writing in our column shall be from the pen of Mr. Cole.

Sensing the wealth of color and abundance of news to be found on the O. S. U. campus we the scribes felt the urge for such a column as would be devoted to such. And with the amiable compliance of the editor we shall each fortnight give an estimate and appraisal of the doings about the campus. My friend Mr. Frank Shearer or myself Jess Jackson, will take care of that type of news thus far outlined in our introduction.

Well lets go Greek letter societies, it looks like another great year of wonderful possibilities. As we look back over the happenings of last year, it seems as if the A-O-A's and the Kappas broke even with the top most honors and the Omegas coming in with a close second. It was nip and tuck all the way among the sororities the Deltas possessing a slight edge on the pretty A-K-A's. We Modrens and The Jolly Aces were easily the best of the non-secret societies.

Yes as we fore said lets go with a greater program of activities. With emphasis upon the literary, dramatic and cultural affairs. With greater co-operation among all concerned. We are wondering which of our Greek letter organizations will put on the best play of the year.

Right here we must comment upon the vanishing college comic. You all recognize the type. They sweep thru the campus in a galaxy of ultra collegian postures, socialize around for a couple of quarters, get a letter from the dean, then retire to their respective home towns, their nerves well nigh shattered. Sure thing there's a group of students with us now who will be here until they graduate with their due honors. Also we have a goodly representation in the graduates and professional schools.

We were talking to Bell the other day. The day after the Indiana game, he commented on the game. It was his belief that some how or other they just could not get going against the Hoosiers. Maybe it was the Hoosiers fault. Maybe O. S. U. foot ball men are temperamental. Maybe, who knows. At any rate we are going to make a safe bet and lay you two to one that Bell makes all-conference line man next season. Of course we are assuming that Williams allows him to get his correct playing.

Incidentally we've got a lanky youth from Steubenville who can jump six foot three inches if hard pressed. We know Coach Frank Castleman and Larry Snyder will give him an even break if he in turn gives his books the necessary amount of breaking.

The Alphas gave their annual smoker plus the beans and equally explosive after dinner speakers. It is rumored they picked the best of the drift wood from the freshmen present and thus completed their fall's pledging.

About the same time the scholarly Omegas and Kappas went through the same procedure with identical results.

Associated with banal affair of rushing is the very interesting out come of "bell-week." We intend to name the various "Greeks" in the next publication.

Of course the co-eds went about it in a much different manner. So over their pink toes the Deltas singled the sheep from the less fortunate sheep, eyed tones broad upon the matter of re-stocking their pledge club. Likewise did the dear AKA's in honor. The high school college get together dances that we've been enjoying

so much recently are bidding high favor amongst all us young folks. Bill Day, his protégé, little Lawson, I mean Elwood Lawson, promises us still greater things. They are going to entertain the Wilberforce-West Va. routers with an elaborate breakfast dance. Get in touch with Bill Day, Elwood Lawson or the scribes for details. These affairs are really great. Don't miss one.

All of the fraternities and sororities seem to be about through pledging the new campus eight and others have been initiated. The Kappas had a reception Sunday afternoon at the

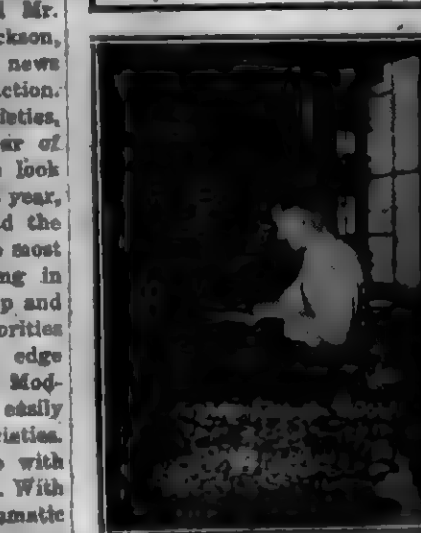
ROCKNE GRID MAGIC SPREAD BY TELEPHONE

Telephones have been in use for a number of years to facilitate the reporting of football games, but it remained for the doughty mentor of Notre Dame to enlist them as a part of his coaching system.

The Rockne men were out for the Navy goal at Baltimore Stadium and Knute Rockne, confined in South Bend, Indiana, by illness, was unable to be present. Physical inability failed to daunt Rockne. Since he could not take himself to Baltimore, he sent his voice by long distance telephone, speaking with each of his men.

Whatever magic he dispensed through the network of cables and wires that carried his voice to the scene of the grid encounter, Notre Dame administered a trouncing to the Middles by a score of 14 to 7.

Clean House Daily? Telephone Men Do It



House cleaning is the dial telephone exchanges of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company not only comes in the spring, but every day in the year. Dirt, the greatest worry of the model housewife, is a constant menace to the perfect operation of the dial system.

Each day the equipment cleaner for each exchange extracts the dust and dirt from the dial equipment by means of a vacuum cleaner in the manner illustrated above. This daily operation guarantees efficient functioning of the equipment.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company maintains dial telephone exchanges in Cleveland, Columbus, Canton, North Canton, Alliance, Youngstown, Toledo and Washington Court House, and is preparing to place the system in Akron, Dayton and Springfield.

Crystal Ellyson following their initiation Saturday night.

Of course we all know that Mike are the two negro youths on the varsity football squad. These are the only ones who trail out for the squad this year.

William Bell of Akron is on the "A" squad and has already seen active service in several games. While David Mack — "Little David" who plays on the hay- of Youngstown is on the "B" squad.

All the campus and all of Columbus wishes you luck, boys.

SHELTER HOME CHURCH

The O. C. Presbyterian Church invites all to come and take part in its services at 11:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M., and 7:30 P. M. at 801 Parsons Avenue. We are happy to announce that the doors of our new Shelter Home have been opened on 333 Galloway Ave.

We are striving to carry out all the commandments of God. This church feeds its hungry, clothes its naked and shelters its homeless.

Come, visit our shelter home and see what we are trying to do for our hapless members and others.

Elder A. L. Jones, Pastor.



America's Greatest \$5 Shoe

Come in and see the new Friendly Fives we are showing. There are many new styles in both men and black. Every Friendly Five made of Genuine Calikin and Prime Oak Bend Soles. See them today!

FRIENDLY FIVES

\$5

THE CLIMAX

1034-36 MT. VERNON AVE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SINK FIXTURE \$4.19

WITH THIS AD

Makes Your Sink Modern Everything in Plumbing For Less

THE STATE PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
233 N. Front St. AD. 7877

FOOT BALL

Annual Mid-West Classic
WILBERFORCE U.

(OHIO) VS. **WEST VA. STATE COLLEGE** (WEST VA.)

—AT—
COLUMBUS, O.

NEIL PARK
THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 28, 1929
Game Called 2 P. M.



Fresh Callies 15¹⁰

Fine Selection Standard Trim

Extra Fancy Maine Cobblers

Potatoes

18 Pound Pack **49^c** 2 lb. Bag **\$3.79**

Country Roll Style

Butter

Pound 39^c

Seen On Long St.

By S. J. McRAE

Hello Folks:
It seems like ages since I have had the spirit to do anything worth-while, but now I feel like Henry Ford, that is if you know what I mean. —Now gang I am going to give you some real news straight from the shoulder. —Hear Yes, Hear Yes, The Empress Theatre is back in the hands of the original owners and what I mean, back for keeps. —and how, starting Sunday, the 17th, with plenty of whoopee, the old hot organ and piano will ring their tinny tunes, also plenty of good singing. Folks, I am so darn glad that I just can't tell you all that will happen, but be there to help the original Empress Gang make whoopee. Don't forget, well I have had my say, now I guess you will want some dirt about Long street. Here 'tis: the big football stars, namely, Bell, Madison, Waller, seen on the avenue. —Miss Catherine Robertson, of the Lantern food shop, stops long enough to say hey, hey. —Mrs. Alma Stewart (Alma Ash), now holding forth at the Empress Soda Grill. —Mr. Roy White, the big automobile man, is now located in the Empress Theatre building. —Walt McConnell and the little Mrs., seen on the avenue. —The Troubadour and their big little dance, at the Crystal Shipper. —Doc Stewart, of the Supreme Life Insurance Company, has been bit by the radio bug, will someone come to the aid of this fellow? —Miss Anne Hill, our local poet (excluding Mr. Henderson) seen on the avenue lots lately. —Get this gang, Miss Mary Hatter, Miss Lena Evans and Miss O'Connor Holmes, spent the week end in Dayton, last week, with Mr. Dick Price. Now laugh that off. —The Moore Kids were seen on the avenue a few days ago with the Brown Gal. Co. —Miss Jessie Turner, the sweet little manicurist, at the Olympia barber shop, announces that she will trim anyone after 1:00 o'clock p. m., daily except Sunday. —Hi, gang, are you all set for the big turkey day game, at Neil Park? —Did you see yours truly in the big parade, Armistice Day? He was stepping high, wide and handsome. —The Long street noble prize, this week, goes to Sammy Stewart, for getting a job in Chicago, three cheers gang. —And again we see the famous Mr. Thomas Burbanks making ready for a new ranch in the Jackson-Logan building. —Hey, hey, gang, a great six boom, bah for Mr. and Mrs. Orville Champion. —Someone was saying that Long street was dead, well just you wait a few days and see what happens. —Miss Lottens, so far remains the city's gate crusher, has any one seen Garfield Furr? —Miss Haig, of the John C. Logan office, needs by. —My idea of good things to eat on the avenue, coffee at Hill's Sandwich Shop, steak and chops at the Lantern, pie and cookies at the B. & B. Supper Shop, toasted sandwiches at the Empress Soda Grill, Earlenshush ice cream at the Rita, Old Golds at the Community Pharmacy, and quick service at the New York Coney Islands, hungry? —Miss Amyllis Doplandson back on the avenue, after having spent a week or so in bed. —We think that Mrs. Nellie Clark is back in the city for keeps. —The Art and Needle club's dance at the Masque Hall—lots of

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH

East Long Street

Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting 6:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 12:30 P. M.
Allen C. E. Worship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

434 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Rev. S. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Champion and Clifton Avenues

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior 5:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior 6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Services 7:30
Sunday Bible School 9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services 7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Pinn, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services 8:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in Each Month

METHODIST CHURCH

170 North Jefferson Avenue
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Bible School 1:00 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

REHOBOTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

470 Danwood Ave.
A Home-Like Church
Services
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.
You are welcome.
Eld. H. J. Spencer, Pastor

Let Them Say

If you live beyond your means people will criticize you, and if you keep within they'll criticize the furniture in your home, the kind of a car you drive—and on. That's why it's a waste of time to worry about what people will say.—Clara

Waller Leads High School Scorers

Wahoo Eddie Waller, Central high backfield star, ran away from Herb Bellman, South ace, in activities, Monday, as Central swamped Aquinas, 54-6. Waller accounted for three touchdowns, which made him the leading scorer of the High League. Waller's total, including seven touchdowns, is 42, and Bellman is credited with five touchdowns and four additional points for 34 markers.

Tiger Cubs Making A Great Showing

The Tiger Cubs Amateur Athletic Club is one of the foremost amateur organizations in Central Ohio. Four years ago, this Club was organized for the purpose of stimulating athletic interest among the young Negro youths of Columbus. With James Cassel as coach and athletic director, the club sponsored, basketball, football and baseball teams. The boys in high school, who through some unfortunate circumstance, have to wait after school, may still play the game they all love so well and still they will be ready to engage in athletics should circumstances enable them to enter college in later years.

In their first year, the Cubs entered the Saturday Morning Jr. Football League, sponsored by Ben Ratner, prominent athletic store proprietor. They topped the championship, coming through with a clean slate of no games lost and only one tied, defeating Columbus Academy in the final tilt. The third year they were second in the Central Ohio Light-weight football tournament and was the only team of our race in either the Saturday Junior League or the Central Ohio Tournament.

These boys finance their own expenses through weekly dues and popular subscription lists and are governed by an Athletic Commission composed of Frank Mitchell, contractor, A. T. Conway, of Conway Transfer Co., and Mr. Dickinson. Mr. William Bacon is now assisting coach Cassel with athletic duties.

The club members and especially Coach Cassel are beginning to realize that their efforts have not been in vain. For from this club Columbus and the state of Ohio have received some of the best known athletes of recent years. Some of the boys who are old members of this club are Herbert Moxley, who needs no introduction as the World's Scholastic 440 yard dash champion, and who is also a member of the World's Champion half-mile relay team, Murray Ford, former captain on the Tiger Cubs, was Central Hi's most versatile athlete last year and was chosen on the all-state basketball team, Edward "Razz" Walker present brilliant Central High halfback, who ranks as the best in the city, and was all-high choice, last year.

Stick to it boys! Everyone pulling for you. You may yet turn out another all-American, along with "Herb" Moxley, who was chosen on the all-American track team in 1928. Who can tell

Turf Club-Army Game Sunday, November 17

The Turf Club football team lost their first game of the season, Sunday, to the Earl's Clothiers, a white team, of Springfield. A forty yard run by Franks, a star back of the Springfield team, defeated the Turf eleven, 6-0. The game was played during a down pour of rain, which caused many fumbles by both teams. Cunningham, J. Scott, Dolby, Simpson, Bass, Long, Solomon, Smart, Austin, Minis, U. Walker, E. Williams, T. Smith, M. Brooks, Skenton, Ferguson, Thomas and Woodie Powell have been playing a real part in the Turf Club success so far this season. In seven games the Turf-ers have scored 159 points to opponents only 24. The Turf Club-Army game to be played, Sunday, November 17, at Panhandle Ball Park, game called at 2:00 p. m. Admission 35c.

Grant Hi Defeats Xenia

Xenia, O., November 2—Grant high eleven from Covington, Ky., ran rough shod over Xenia East High school, here, today, by a score of 19-0. Capt. Bill Lewis from Columbus and Mills played a prominent role in the victory over the Xenia eleven. Mills is a halfback of real ability and has proven to be Coach Redden's best ball advance this season. Coach Paul Redden will take his team to Louisville, Ky., to Central Hi for the State Championship.

Bell Stars In Pitt-Ohio Clash Recently

Two race lads starred in the duo of major grid dramas, which were enacted in Pittsburgh, during the past week end.

In the game in which Pitt beat Ohio State, 18-3, at Pitt stadium, big Bill Bell, 178 pound Akron lad, was an outstanding player for the Buckeyes. After being injected in the game early in the second half and playing alongside of Wesley Fessler, Ohio's All-American tackle, fairly sparkled. He seemed to be in every play and the huge radiophone announced several times in succession that the Pitt backfield man was "tackled by Bell."

At Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh's first twilight grid contest, while the Dukes defeated Geneva College, Kemp, a heavy, fast moving tackle, played a wonderful game. Kemp was a key man in the Dukes offense and has come in for much praise by Coach Elmer Layden, the former full-back of Notre Dame's original Four Horsemen.

Clark Bows To Force

Wilberforce, Ohio, November 7—The Wilberforce Bulldogs outshocked the "Rocknemen," uncovered a superior carrier and a team general supreme in Thornhill, former Fisk star, all in an afternoon's effort in triumphing over the gridgers from Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, 38-7.

Clark was outplayed in every department of the game and the score represents accurately the relative playing ability though it took a fumble by Baker on Wilberforce's three-yard line to make the Green and Gold gridgers their superiority and play accordingly.

The brilliant running of Tynes, Thornhill, Lucas and Boyd, resulted in the Force's touchdowns.

Clark's lone marker came by touchdown in third quarter by a 80 yard pass, Baker to Dalton. The superior line play of Nixon, tackle, and Clark, guard, as well as Clark's uncanny ability to recover fumbles, made the running of Thornhill, Ash and Lucas, possible and contributed to the result.

Mid-West Football Classic To Be Here

The Wilberforce-West Virginia game will be played, at Neil Park, Columbus, this season. This game deserves patronage from all foot ball fans of Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan and Western Pennsylvania. If you are there you will meet old friends and former schoolmates.

Paul L. D. Redden Eleven To Play For State Title

PARIS, KY., November 9—Coach Elmer David's men were unable to stop the marches of the Covington Grant High eleven. Grant had a little trouble in defeating the Paris squad 33-0. By winning this game gives Coach Paul L. D. Redden eleven rights to play Central High, of Louisville, Ky., for the state title. This game will take place at Covington, on November 16, at 2:30 p. m.

Redden has been at Grant for two years and has made a real record for himself. Redden is a Columbus, Ohio, boy. He made a real name for himself while at West High school. Bill Lewis, another Columbus lad, is captain of Coach Redden's eleven. Bill will lead his team mates against the strong Louisville squad. A record crowd is expected. Music by school bands.

Unexpected Victory

Bluefield, W. Va., November 9—West Virginia State pulled a big surprise today by defeating the strong Bluefield eleven, 7-0. West Virginia, showing the best form a West Virginia team ever has exhibited, stood out in today's game. Starting out this season as a "dark horse," Wilberforce-W. Va. State game is to be a real tussle. This game will return to Columbus, on November 28.

Howard Team Is Swamped

The mighty Wilberforce eleven pounded Howard "Bison's" line to pieces at the Howard University stadium today. The Green Terror forward wall was too powerful for the "Bison." Tynes, Lucas, Moore and Thornhill, were the stars in "Force's" backfield.

NATURE Month By Month

By Professor Allen C. Canger, Department of Zoology, Ohio Wesleyan University

November—what shall we say of wild November? Her harsh winds tear away the fading glories of Nature's autumn robe and her chill rain beat the fallen leaves into a dull brown carpet for Mother Earth.

Down from the darkness of the night sky come floating the cries of ducks and geese, whose strong wings bear them to ready feeding-grounds of the sunny South. As the bluebird is the harbinger of spring, so these denizens of the northland are heralds of the snow squalls and wintry blasts which follow them from more northern latitudes. This, then, is November and who among us is so rash as to urge her candidacy as the queen among the months. True it is; sometimes she may smile upon us with a grace which rivals that of October, but beware her wiles, for her next glance may chill to the very marrow.

Not too easily deceived are the low-creatures whose life depends upon the accuracy with which they judge the moods of Mother Nature. The frogs which sang in chorus from our marshes and ponds, the toad which stalked its insect prey at our doorstep, and the turtles which spent the sunny summer hours basking on logs and rocks along our streams, all of these have disappeared. Not often do we chance upon them in their winter quarters, but when we do happen upon them, they seem as lifeless as to quite deceive us.

Occasionally, during a period of warm sunny days in November, we may discover a snake still above ground and active, but they are usually gone as this. Not infrequently a considerable number of individuals will collect in a common den, perhaps a hollow log. All these cold-blooded animals whose activity is but a reflection of the sun's energy, find little to stir their sluggish pulses in the weak and slanting rays of the November sun, and in underground hiding places they must await a new call of life, just as surely as do the seeds of plants which lie buried in the soil about and above them.

Except where oaks still hold their deadened leaves the trees now stand stripped of foliage, and as in early spring, the activities of our feathered friends are more easily followed. The rearguard of migrants is with us during the first half of the month. Sharp eyes are needed to identify the dull colored Sparrows which haunt reedy fields and thick

ets along neglected fence rows. Except for a few basty individuals, our well-known friend the Robin deserts us and takes its leisurely way to southern feeding grounds. There great flocks collect, which are really quite comparable to the blackbird flocks we see here in early autumn.

Oak groves are now convention halls for the Bluejay and where beechnuts are numerous we may expect to find several species of woodpeckers in solemn conclave assembled.

We now bid goodbye to the last of the furry folk who spend the winter in hibernation. Little will they know of the ice and snow which will soon lock the doors of their winter quarters. The long-tailed Jumping Mouse of our woodlands has retired to a tiny den under a log or in the heart of a stump. There, curled into a little ball of gray fur it sleeps through the months to come. The chipmunk, which so lately scurried across the fallen leaves and paused to scold us at its burrow door, is now safely underground, perhaps dreaming of the riches it possesses in its hidden store of nuts and acorns. The Spermophile, our nearest-of-kin to the Prairie Dog, have plugged the mouths of their tunnels and the snow will soon drift across the fields where these industrious little rodents busied themselves during the hot summer days.

The fat old Groundhog (or Woodchuck, if you prefer), who feasted upon sweet corn and pilfered garden truck or nibbled tender clover near the opening of his hillside den, he too, has decided it is time to retire. A nap of several months duration must be quite to the liking of this lazy cousin of the squirrel, for he always impresses us as a fellow who is really quite fond of leisure and repose.

All Seek Light
The very plants turn with a joyful transport to the light.—Schiller.

Give Time for Thought

An armistice ceases military operations by mutual agreement between the belligerent parties. If its duration is not fixed, the belligerent parties can resume operations at any time, provided always the enemy is warned within the time agreed upon in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

Some Apology

F. B. Writter—"A small girl in our neighborhood was reproved by her mother for calling a neighbor's child 'bummy,' and was told to go immediately and apologize. This is now also did it! 'I'm sorry, Alice, I said you were bummy. I only meant that your face wasn't very becoming.'"
—New Haven Register.

M. P. STAHL

Quality Meats

Try Our Home-Made Sauswurst
Stall 21-23 East Market
AD. 3068 Res. GA. 3549

Ruhlman Motors Inc.

1112 N. HIGH

Current W. K. Sedan \$965
Current W. K. Coach 850
28 Whippet Rdstr. 295
28 Whippet Sedan 325
27 Buick Coach 525
24 Stude. Sedan 195
26 Stude. Rdstr. 385
26 W. K. Coach 445
4 cars \$100 to \$200.
4 cars \$25 to \$100.

YOUR TERMS
Open Evenings UN. 0764.
Identified Used Cars

FOR FINE BARGAINS IN

Christmas Cards

CALL FRANKLIN 6271

THIS COUPON IS WORTH TO YOU

Notices to Authorized Distributors
In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver one of our regular \$2.00 boxes of LA-CHERTE Face Powder, JERRI on presentation of this coupon signed and 39c.

Name
Address

\$1.61

toward the purchase of our regular \$2 box of La-Cherte Face Powder, Jerri as advertised.

PRESENT AT ONCE BEFORE SUPPLY IS GONE

WE ARE LUCKY

The Manufacturer Permits Us to Introduce to Columbus
LA-CHERTE FACE POWDER "JERRI"
"The Most Popular Face Powder in the World"

The name "Jerri" is known the world over by those who have knowledge of the very finest perfumes and powders. In this special introductory offer in this city we have gone the extreme limit to acquaint you with this incomparable creation.

Think of it — a regular \$2.00 box of LA-CHERTE Face Powder, "JERRI" at the ridiculously low price of only 39 cents.

This face powder is of the soft clinging type — possessing an alluring sweetness that is strikingly reminiscent of flower petals — an exquisite lingering odor that adds instant charm and fascination to every woman. — Truly an exclusive beauty charm — A creation that merits our warmest endorsement and is certain to gain your enthusiastic admiration.

We cannot urge you too strongly to come here early as our supply is limited — wise shoppers will buy for gift-giving — while the price is so low — bring the above coupon.

Bring the above coupon and 39 cents and you will receive a regular \$2.00 box of this marvelous Face Powder — "The World's most Exquisite Face Powder." Limit — one to a customer.

Community Pharmacy

COR. LONG & HAMILTON

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 16, 1929

How the Famous and Curious MADSTONE Effects Its Cure

**A Strange Stone,
Given to Virginia by
Early Colored People,
is Much Venerated
in Time of
Trouble.**

By DON CHARLES

IS THERE some mysterious connection between the Dog Star, Sirius, and the strange properties of the Madstone, given to a Virginia family by a venerated colored man?

Science is unable to give a satisfactory answer as to the place of the stars in the affairs of human beings, and it is equally unable to tell just why it is that the odd looking stone, now in the possession of the Virginian gentleman, W. E. Tyler, of Loudoun County, succeeds in every instance, in saving persons from a horrible death from poisoning.

The little village of Aldie, located in the Blue Ridge Mountains, but forty miles from Washington, is the place where the famous madstone is kept. There people come from many miles to receive its benefits. Deadly snake bites, the ugly gash made from the tearing fangs of wild cats, stings, and other accidents, are never feared if only the madstone can be secured.

Origin in Africa

The origin of this strange object reaches back to Africa. According to the Tyler family, now custodians of the healing stone, it was the gift of a colored man. Some say it was used for a time in the East Indies; others say that it was brought directly to America. There is no doubt of its qualities, as there is no doubt of the fact that some generous colored individual, many years ago, sent his precious possession to this country as a gift of friendship.

For many years the Tyler family have carefully cherished and preserved the gift. An early Tyler, who was a sea captain, was shown the stone when on one of his trips by way of, the Indies and Africa. A member of the family remembers the oft-repeated story which has been brought down from the early days relating that on a stop at a tropical island, a trio of native colored men came to the ship. Large handsome fellows, they were. They asked to see the captain.

The trader received them. After talking over business matters relating to provisions and ornaments and other matters, the friends announced that they would like to show him one of their strange stones.

"The three squatted low on the beach and proceeded to demonstrate their claims as to the wonderful ability of the stones to save life. The eldest," according to Mr. Tyler, "took a kitten from his basket and placed it within reach of a deadly snake that was carried in another basket. Hardly had a minute elapsed when the alert reptile reared his head and struck his fangs deep into the body of the kitten. In ten minutes time the kitten was dead."

Save Kitten's Life

"Then another kitten was taken from the basket and a snake was allowed to strike it. This time, however, the visitor reached into his pocket and took out a strange appearing stone and applied it to the wound made by the serpent's fangs. In a few seconds the kitten revived, jumped up and ran away."

"The captain was invited to test the wonders of the stone by the same method, but he was afraid. Then one of the tall, handsome fellows, bared his arm to a poisonous snake and received a specially large and strong dose of the venom. Immediately an ugly swelling set in, but no time was lost in administering the stone to the wound and it worked so effectively that a cure was made."

It seems that the American sea captain could not then believe his own eyes and refused to believe what he had just observed. He tried to buy one of the strange stones. His offer was refused, but he was given a stone as a token of friendship and for the benefit of "his people," when he should reach home. Thus the



The home of W. E. Tyler in Aldie, Va., where the madstone has been for a number of generations. It is a much prized possession and is guarded very zealously. According to rumor, many efforts have been made to rob the owners of this wonder stone.

madstone came to America.

Stone Never Fails

The stone, it was explained to him, came from the heart of a white deer. Other colored people told that it was specially made "by a secret tribal method. Whatever the origin, the stone was carefully preserved on the long homeward trip."

In America the stone was kept in a safe place. Friends and neighbors heard the tale of its mysterious powers. Then when a large copper-headed snake sunk its fangs into the hand of a neighbor the stone was called for. The stone was applied and the neighbor recovered. After this, others came to be treated. There is no record of its ever failing to help.

"One lady came all the way from New Orleans," said Mr. Tyler, "asking to have her little daughter treated for a rabid dog bite. It took several days to complete the journey and the child's leg was in terrible condition. But after several applications of the stone, the swelling went down, the wound assumed a pinkish, healthy look, and in a few days the child was restored to perfect health."

There is, too, the account of an old colored man, called Jerry, who was bitten while in the woods. He consulted the village doctor, but the swelling continued. Then the stone was applied and the wound quickly healed.

Mr. Tyler says: "In my father's declining days I often applied the stone, and it seemed quite natural for me to continue to use it, to relieve suffering and distress, as the donors said."

Takes Poison From Body

A madstone seems to have the strange ability to take poison from the body. Just how, why, or in what way it accomplishes this, no one seems to know. Possibly the three colored wise men of an early day understood.

This souvenir is about one and one-fourth inches in length, of a light and dark brown color, resembling an almond in shape.

In time of difficulty, after the sting of a poisonous creature, the stone is first placed in a glass of water, while the wound is scratched with a sharp blade of a knife, then the madstone is applied directly to the wound. If there is poison there, the stone adheres. When all the

poison is drawn out that it can absorb, the stone falls off and must be boiled in milk to restore its ability to help. Sometimes the milk turns a grayish-green color. Afterwards it can be again applied, and as frequently as desired, or until it will no longer stick to the wound.

Saved From Rabies

The Tyler family has never known of an instance where it failed to relieve suffering.

The Aldie madstone was once used by a Washington woman who had been bitten by a large Maltese cat, 18 years ago. Fearing rabies, the woman made the trip into the Blue Ridge Mountains for the sake of the treatment of the madstone. There the charm worked, and today the woman is well. Scientists of the Department of Agriculture who examined the cat found traces of rabies. The madstone, however, drew out the poison and saved the woman's life.

Whether the stone is possessed of magical powers or not, no one knows. Obligated people who have studied the origin of these stones claim that it is their ability to absorb substances, to suck out the moisture, that makes them so reliable. Science ignores the subject.

Have Scientific Basis

At the Army Museum in Washington, in a report of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, there is an article by Dr. H. O. White who says:

"Madstones immersed in water are found to absorb to an extent of 5 per cent. of their weight. Applied to fresh wounds, carefully adjusted, blood absorbs to a maximum of 23 per cent. of weight of the stone."

And further, and highly important, it is stated that, "Madstones boiled in milk or water are found to be toxic in case of venomous wounds."

Quack Madstones

Those who laugh and scoff at the stone that was the gift of early colored folk are thus disappointed by the scientific watchmen.

Of course, there are quack madstones, just as there are quack medicines and quack doctors in the world. But real madstones, like the one at Aldie, do their work thoroughly and conscientiously. It appears to be a fact that many of the so-called mysterious charms have back to common sense and common medicine. There

was a colored woman known to many friends of the writer, who dosed the children of the family with bluing water whenever the raspy, frightening sound of a croupy cough was heard—and the children never had croup. This fact was mentioned to an eminent doctor, who replied:

"It is not so laughable, indigo is a component part of croup medicine."

Hundreds of years ago in many parts of the East, travelers tell of opal-colored people who had these stones, sometimes called "taberaher," or opal. Some have said that the stone is made of juice which becomes evaporated, leaving a mucilaginous rather than solid substance.

The great Oriental traveler, Jean Baptiste Tavernier, tells of finding a colored man who had a madstone and who used it to extract poisons. He said: "The test for a true madstone is to place it in the mouth—if good it will leap to the palate and adhere. It also boils water." The boiling water effect was probably caused by the bubbles arising.

Had St. Paul Use It?

Prof. Kuntz says: "Madstones actually have property of adhering strongly to the tongue, and when dropped in water emit rapid streams of air bubbles. After absorbing water they become opal-like. They possess absorption properties to greater degree than any other substance, and it is strange that they have not been used as a more widely known antidote for poison."

At Florence, Italy, in 1663, while excavating on the site of the old Church of the Templars, dedicated to St. Paul, there was found an earthen vase. On this vase in bas-relief, between two designs was a figure of St. Paul being bitten by a serpent, as described in Acts 28th chapter, verses 3 to 6. In Latin was read the inscription, "In the name of St. Paul and by this stone thou shalt draw out poison."

It might appear that there were colored folk in St. Paul's day who knew the secret of this strange stone.

Who knows the secret of a magnet which picks up only certain things? It is possible that the madstone, not mad as its name indicates, possesses a like virtue and hidden strength in eliminating poison.

THE END



The use of the madstone is here shown. It has proved of great value to many colored and white people when bitten by snakes, mad dogs and other poisonous creatures.

The Tiger Cubs Amateur Athletic Club is one of the foremost amateur organizations in Chicago.

that the Pittsburgh man was "tackled by Bell." At Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh's

they are ready feeding grounds or the sunny South. As the bluebird is the harbinger of spring, so these denizens

leaves and paused to scold us at its burrow door, is now safely underground, perhaps dreaming of the

Try Our Home-Made Sauerkraut Stall 21-23 East Market

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 16, 1929

Beauty for You

By GERALDINE FOX

The Distinguished Authority on Beauty Culture.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Geraldine Fox has answered hundreds of letters on health and beauty. If you have questions about your personal health and beauty, write to her, enclosing stamps and self-addressed envelope, and your letter will be given a personal reply. Address your letter to Geraldine Fox, Illustrated Feature Section, in care of this newspaper.

"HOUSE-CLEANING" FOR COLDS

A cold is more than something that is annoying. It is dangerous. It kills. But with these facts there is something that does not come with the weather, but as a result of your inner conditions. Then the weather man comes along with a sharp

change in temperature, and your body tries to adjust itself to the outside conditions. This weakened inner condition ties up the adjustment of the body elements just as much as does a severe train wreck with the accompanying tie-up of fast trains, slow freights, and other railway equipment.

Clean up the inside of your body, clear away the rubbish, and you will have no more trouble.

How are you to do this, you ask? In the first place take a hot bath just before going to bed. Have the water as hot as you can bear without burning. Stay in this water and soak. Let your whole body become permeated with the heat.

Then dry the skin quickly, and get into bed with all the covers you have at hand. Let the perspiration pour from the body, and you will have the poisonous matter moving. Every drop of perspiration means a house-cleaning for your body, and a house-cleaning means a body that is clean on the inside.

Keep your bed covers on. Don't turn them back so as to chill the body. Sweat out the poison matter. In a single night you can loosen a cold, and do it without a drop of medicine. All you need is this simple house-cleaning, and your cold will go.

Remember this, too. A cold that stays may lead to pneumonia. It may develop into tuberculosis. It can bring on many troubles that will be serious. Don't take a chance. Get rid of the cold now by cleaning up inside—and then stay clean.

In another article I shall tell you something about how to do this.

Read

"MAMA'S DAUGHTERS"

It's a Great Story

"NO-MOR-KINK"

HOLLYWOOD'S GIFT TO ALL WHO DESIRE BEAUTIFUL, STRAIGHT, LUSTROUS HAIR

Without any trouble, without the least injury to the scalp or hair, you can now have that smart, fascinating appearance which comes only with long, soft, beautiful STRAIGHT HAIR.

"NO-MOR-KINK" is not an untried preparation. It has stood the test. Contains nothing to burn or irritate the scalp, will not discolor natural shade of hair. SAFE, SURE, HARMLESS! PROMPT RESULTS from first application.

Owing to special ingredients, this preparation originally made to sell for \$1.00. SPECIAL PRICE now ONLY 50c. Send money now or pay postman 70c when package arrives.

HAWAIIAN BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY
Dept. B, Box 614, Hollywood, Calif.



SHAVE WITHOUT A RAZOR

Just put on Magic Shaving Powder and then the hair will fall off quicker and easier than any razor shave. The hair grows back naturally, soft, and is shaved off. It is easily washed away, down to the skin surface. Magic Shaving Powder is safe and is used by hospitals and beauty parlors. Women find it greatest for smoothing on one hair.

E. I. C. famous skin, which is guaranteed to give you smooth skin. Send 5c in stamps for a package in U. S. A. or a check. Foreign prices quoted on request.

THE MAGIC SHAVING POWDER CO.
DEPT. 1-A, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
Est. 1907—25 years of satisfaction!

You, too, can gain

extra energy

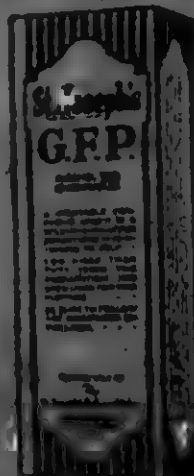
There is scarcely a day but what you are or have of some woman or girl, who has weak, nervous, run-down, and is now using St. Joseph's G. F. P. to regain her strength and energy.

This pleasant-tasting tonic, which is extracted from Nature's roots and herbs and combined under a time-tested formula has been taken by women and girls for more than 50 years. During this time, thousands have testified to the help they have received.

If you are weak, nervous and run-down, why don't you try St. Joseph's G. F. P. to restore your energy? The big bottles are sold by dealers everywhere on a positive money-back guarantee to give satisfaction.

St. Joseph's
G. F. P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC



Tested Recipes

BREAD AND-MILE DE LUXE

A grand and glorious supper for the family on the night when another is just too tired to go another step is the above: Just plain bread and milk put where everyone can help himself, with a big bowl of peeled, chopped apples to be sprinkled over the bread and milk. Try it sometime—and see how good it is!

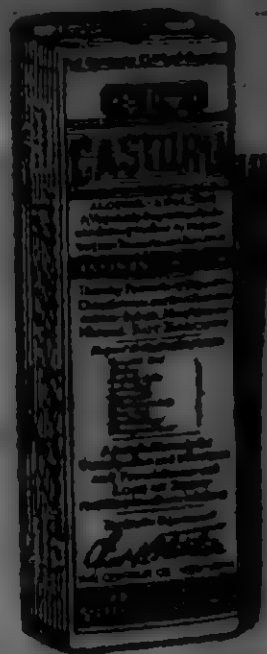
GLAZED APPLES TO SERVE WITH PORK CHOPS

1-2 cups sugar boiled with 1-2 cup hot water for 5 minutes. Add fruit coloring to color syrup. 4 tart apples, washed and cored. Color the syrup to your taste. Do not peel the apples, but cut in quarters or eighths; drop into the hot syrup and cook gently for 15 minutes. Turn off heat and let the apples finish cooking in the hot syrup. Arrange on the platter as garnish to pork chops.

ARLINGTON ASPARAGUS

Out rings one-third inch wide from a lemon, and remove the pulp. Cut crusts from oblong pieces of toast and moisten with water, in which asparagus has been cooked. Put stalks of boiled asparagus through lemon peel rings and arrange on toast. Brush rings with melted butter, and serve very hot, with Hollandaise Sauce, Mouseline Sauce, or melted butter, poured over the asparagus.

When
BABIES
are upset



Baby life and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable prepara-

tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Smooth, light skin
has the most *fascinating Appeal*

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is the quickest, safest and easiest way to clear, lighten and soften the darkest complexion—clearing away pimples, freckles and blackheads without the least harmful effect to the most tender skin. This famous Skin Whitener Ointment gives your skin a smooth, velvety texture you have never known before. Regular use of this Skin Whitener Ointment along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Preparations will keep your complexion serenely beautiful.

The Complete Treatment Includes

- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment.....25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap.....25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Face Powder.....25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Hair Dresser.....25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's MID Deodorant.....25c

For sale at all drug stores, or will be sent postpaid upon receipt of price. A generous trial sample of the Skin Whitener, Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps. Address Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 13, Atlanta, Georgia.



Dr. Fred Palmer's
SKIN WHITENER
PREPARATIONS

**Try Our Home-Made Sauerkraut
Stall 21-23 East Market**

100

Mamba's Daughters By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 3)

She stood up, saying that the car would be back any minute and she had promised to be at the roadside to be picked up without delaying the homeward journey. She had an overdone air of indifference about her and held out her hand with impersonal coolness. Saint took it and held it for a moment. Then he said with the solemnity of youth, "Thank you, Valerie. I have to think this all out. But I'll never forget your coming." "Oh, that's all right, quite all right," she replied in a deliberately passionless voice. "It is the sort of thing that my sort of meddling person can't help doing for a friend. You've taken it nicely. And now I feel better for having done it."

In the moment of departure she hesitated, turned slowly and for the first time examined the room, noting the cchings, the books, the guitar; and on the table the rather absurd self-instruction book. She completed her survey in silence; then she came and both of his hands impulsively. In the up-flung light of the fire her face was luminous.

"Oh," she said, "I am — for you — I'm proud of you. This little room—can't you feel it? It is not a playhouse, after all. It is your battle ground, and you're going to win." She dropped her back upon him, leaving him inarticulate and embarrassed. Then she looked over her shoulder and laughed audaciously.

"There's something else I came to say, too, and I had almost forgotten. It's this; you need not be afraid to come and see me in town. I'll promise not to marry you unless you ask me."

The boy goggled at her, his face a mask of comedy. Finally he achieved a grin.

"Poor boy," she laughed. "The Wentworths have never had to contend with my sort before, but you're

young. You'll learn."

He walked with her to the road, and they saw the Atkinson car approaching, a great, shining limousine, nosing its way along the winding sand road. Atkinson was at the wheel, and the children had a friend with them in the deep rear seat.

Saint helped Valerie up beside him while he responded to the cheery greetings, then stood and watched the car diminish toward a far vanishing point. Instinctively he turned back into the old avenue of escape—the splendid abstract dreams that had pulled him through the bitter moments of his adolescence. He opened his mind to them, and suddenly they were upon him, bright and amazing, more actual than life. The great machine vanishing under the trees turned the trick—its incongruity in that primitive setting. Under the rubber tires, a scant six feet deep—carcasses of dinosaurs, their great teeth and bone fragments waiting for the shovels of the Negroes to show them the light again. They rose before him. In the dusk under the live oaks he saw vast moving shapes oddly balanced on hind legs while they reached to feed on tree-tops. They were so real, so marvellously convincing, he regarded them with a sort of detached pride akin to the thrill of creation. The last glimmer of a sanguine sunset, broken into long bars by the tree trunks, penetrated the dusk and burned faintly on the swaying forms. Then the swamp mist belled in white and blurred the huge outlines.

Saint became conscious of the roughness of the bark against which he was leaning. "Yesterday and today," he thought, "and what does it all amount to, anyway?" He pulled himself up sharply. What would Valerie say? She thought he had something in him, and she hadn't put him down as a quitter. He straightened up resolutely and jammed his

Then he strode quickly across the road and entered the store.

One month had passed since Wentworth had been to the city for the Mt. Cecilia ball, four years since he had gone on the payroll of the mining company. Mr. Raymond had sent word that he would call at noon. There was an important matter to be threshed out. The two men had scarcely met since the morning when they had driven out together and Saint had been installed. Mr. Raymond belonged to a world of statistics, directors' meetings, and conferences, with his orbit definitely fixed in the big Broad Street offices and the surrounding financial district. Wentworth had been directly answerable to the compulsory manager, an extremely low order of human being named Goodlow, to whom a trade was as the breath of life, and who naturally regarded his aristocratic subordinate with the traditional suspicion and dislike of the poor-white. Twenty years of penny-pinching had raised him from the keeper of one of the smallest branches to the position of purchasing and managerial head of the chain. Saint knew that the man disliked him intensely, but he also knew that, having come into the job over the manager's head, at the hands of the great Mr. Raymond, he enjoyed a certain mysterious prestige in the Goodlow mind, and that was why he was, at least, left largely to himself.

It was odd that Saint felt no nervous apprehension at the prospect of the visit of his chief. He wondered about this for a while. What had brought about the difference? Then he got the answer: the ball, not the event itself, but the things for which it stood, the odd feeling of importance that it left with him in spite of his disillusioning return to the realities of the camp. He remembered

his panic that day when he had been given his job, and he smiled at his own expense.

When Mr. Raymond arrived he greeted his employee warmly, but there was a subtle something in the way that seemed to temper the extreme cordiality of his attitude towards him when they had driven out to the store that other morning four years ago. He stood silent while the outer door was locked, then, as a gesture of invitation, preceded Wentworth into his little sanctum. Strangely enough, the room seemed to impair the sense of superiority which an employer has every right to experience in an interview that deals with policies of the company. The room was less a part of the store building than it was of the man before him. It confused the issue, making him feel like a guest in his own house. Mr. Raymond stood looking about him in silence for a moment. There were many books, and his roving glance failed to discover a familiar title upon any of the

(Continued on page 6)



Has Prettiest Bright Hair In All New York

The part which exquisite Virginia Wheeler contributes to the success of "Connie's Hot Chocolates," New York's musical hit conceived by Leonard Harper, is attributed to her gorgeous bright, smooth hair as much as her beautiful features.

"My hair looks so soft, even and full of life because I make it that way," says Miss Wheeler. "If you were to see it before I fix it with La-Em-Straight hair dressing you would wonder how I manage it because it does not stay so beautifully brushed by itself. La-Em-Straight keeps it in place and gives it that luster as I brush it."

La-Em-Straight is very popular with the men too because it is so easy to use and is not greasy. Takes only 30 seconds to make the most stubborn and unmanageable hair smooth and bright. That's why more than a million folks prefer it. All drug stores have the 25c and 50c packages.

Easy to Earn 12 a Day

Showing Taylor Hats

Looking for an easy way to earn big money? Be my partner. Show! Wool felt and Belgian Fur felt hats and take orders. Latest styles and colors. Says in to on each hat. I make \$12 daily yourself. Wear Sample Hat. A new plan for men with or without experience. I supply everything and give special sample to you. When you name and address for complete outfit. It's FREE! I'll also send you the Hair-Prep. Make-to-Measure Cape in latest styles. F. W. Taylor, Pres. TAYLOR HAT & CAP MFG. Co., Dept. 3-4, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Sore Legs Healed

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Gout, Rheumatism healed while you work. Write for Free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. O. Loepe Pharmacy, 1729 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

IF YOU DROPSY Suffer From

do dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 25 years. Oshlan Kidney Company, Dept. 20, Atlanta, Ga.

Unsightly Skin Eruptions Gone in Three Days

Those bad looking red eruptions of the skin that humiliate you and keep you from social gatherings—what are you going to do about them?

If you are wise and want to get rid of them so quickly that you'll be astonished, you'll get a 35 cent box of Petermann's Ointment today and let its mighty healing power make you joyfully happy in just a few days.

You'll praise it to your friends over after, for it surely does heal and leave the skin clear, healthy and good to look upon.

And here's something more that a multitude of Petermann's Ointment friends know—make a note of it.

This good old remedy is just as healing for eczema, pimples, rashes and ulcers as it is for skin eruptions and if you doubt it ask any broad minded druggist.

Keep it in the house for burns and scalds, bruises, scratches, itching skin, chafing and like ailments.

MEN! WHY NOT USE KONGOLENE

Veribest Yet Positively

STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR

ASK YOUR BARBER

Kongolene 1.00 PER JAR

Elaborated Ground Oil 25¢

A Necessary Adjuvant to Kongolene

AGENTS WANTED

KONGOLENE CHEMICAL CO.

CHILDREN ENJOY IT!

COO LIVER OIL MADE EASY

EVERY doctor will tell you that growing children need cod-liver oil. But making them take it is not always so easy. Give them Scott's Emulsion. They will like it. Looks like thick cream. Tastes good. Easy to swallow. No after-taste. Easy to digest. Any child will take it—and enjoy it. Try it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION



Quick Relief

Stop that pain with St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin. Twelve five-grain tablets in the handy metal box for 10c. Ask for it by name!

Relief from pain!

St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN

as Pure as money can buy

10¢

Have beautiful hair like hers

One of our friends tells us that her hair once nappy, short and ugly now is her pride—admired by men—envied by other women. Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing, used regularly, resulted in two inches growth the first month. Soon it was long enough to dress in a pleasing bob that is entrancing.

Is your hair as pretty and as straight as you'd like it to be? Does it softly wave? Does it glisten with life and light? Can you say that your hair is one of your best features? If you are not complimented about it, see your favorite

druggist today and order Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing from him. The price (25c) is the same as ordinary hair dressing, but the results you will get are a lot different—a lot—more certain and a lot quicker.

Send For Special Bargain Assortment

If your druggist does not carry Hi-Ja Beauty Preparations refuse all imitations and send \$1.00 for our Special Bargain Assortment. On receipt of price we will mail four boxes of Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing and one box of Hi-Ja Beauty Soap (Value \$1.25).

Hi-Ja, Inc.

Atlanta, Georgia
Dept. N.M. 24

FREE GIFTS TO NEW AGENTS

We have openings for a few live agents. If you are interested in making some extra money and in winning valuable and beautiful prizes, write today



**Tiger Cubs Making
A Great Showing**
The Tiger Cubs Amateur Athletic Club is one of the foremost amateur organizations in Central Ohio.

He seemed to be in every play and the huge radiophone announced several times in succession that the Pitt backfield man was "tackled by Bell."

At Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh's first daylight and contest, the boys of the northland, down from the darkness of the night, came floating the cries of ducks and geese, whose strong wings bear them to ready feeding-grounds of the sunny South. As the bluebird is the harbinger of spring, so these denizens of the northland, in their flight, are the harbinger of summer.

of gray fur it sleeps through the months to come. The chipmunk, which so lately scurried across the fallen leaves and paused to gild its burrow door, is now safely underground, perhaps dreaming of the

M. P. STAHL
Quality Meats
Try Our Home-Made Sauserkraut
Stall 21-23 East Market

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 16, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 8)

neatly arranged bindings. There were several etchings, and odd bits of statuary. In a corner stood a glass case containing a small collection of fossils from the mines. His glance came back to Wentworth and rested on him questioningly. He had had him neatly catalogued. The boy had been hopelessly devoid of ability, personality, everything that could make for success. He had taken him on and buried him here because Kate Wentworth was one of the finest women God ever made, and he wanted to do what he could for her son. Now,

reinforced by this inexplicable background, the boy was emerging as a mystery, and he was suspicious of mysteries, especially in business. His employe had changed physically, too—filled out—and there was an ease and resilience about his carriage that denoted reserves of vigor. Saint begged his guest to be seated and returned to the store for the box of cigars. When he re-entered the room Mr. Raymond was standing before the mantelpiece from which he was in the act of lifting a small curious object, holding it gingerly in his heavy, blunt fingers. "What's this peculiar affair, Wentworth?" he inquired.

Saint took it and held it with a strange sort of deference. It was about six inches in height, made of some heavy, dark wood. Oddly out of proportion, it yet resembled a woman in a kneeling posture. The limbs were massive and primitively modeled, the eyes half closed, the nose broad and flat.

The answer came with diffidence. "Oh, that! Why that's a piece of primitive African sculpture. It was almost a duplicate of a piece in a collection at the museum, and when it was offered the other day by the British Museum for sale or exchange, the director arranged for me to take it off their hands."

He hesitated a moment, while he studied the bit of wood, then he added impulsively: "Not often a fellow down here gets a chance like that. I can tell you."

"Ah! no—I suppose not," Raymond replied. Then, seizing the opportunity offered by the topic he set down, relighted his cigar, and said with some sententiousness: "Negro, eh! Well, that brings us to the matter in hand. I thought, Wentworth, that we had rather given you an idea of the policy toward Baggart and his men out here. It's not the sort of thing that we issue orders about, you understand, but there is a general feeling among the men that it is for the good of all concerned not to interfere with his administration of the law in this district. Perhaps you haven't quite realized this? And he looked at Saint with raised eyebrows.

"But I do not understand, Mr. Raymond, and God knows I've minded my own business. Why I even let that yellow skinned Bluton hang around the store, and keep my mouth shut while I wait on him."

"Oh, it's nothing about the store," Mr. Raymond hastily. "It's this matter of Davy something-or-other. I rather that Baggart subpoenaed

him for crap shooting Saturday night, and that you appeared for him and swore to his alibi."

"Oh, that!" exclaimed Saint, his face clearing. "Certainly. I see you don't understand. I had Davy here helping me take stock until midnight, then I saw him go home. When he told me about his summons I thought that there was some mistake, so I offered to go to the hearing and clear it up for him. That was all."

Raymond leaned forward with his elbows on the arms of the chair and regarded Saint intently. The boy was struck again, as he had been that first day by the kindness of his eyes, but when he spoke the bold, flexible voice had a decided edge to it.

"I see that I have to be very plain-spoken with you, Wentworth. It is a hard matter to put into words, but I am going to try to get it over to you. We—that is, the Company, the labour, the magistrature you—have all shaken down into a system that works. It may look unjust, it certainly is faulty, but I am not sure that it is such a bad arrangement, after all. To begin with, the state put a magistrate here and requires him to maintain an office, a constable and live like a white man on seven-five dollars a month, and—here's the joker—such perquisites as the office may yield. The incumbent holds his office at the pleasure of the voters—not the mining interests with their few white votes, but the rank and file of the poor-white, small-farm, workingmen, who fear the Negro in the mass more than they do the devil. They give their man the job for what it is worth, requiring of

him two things: to keep the Negro, as they say, in his place, and, with almost no actual police at his command, to maintain order in the district. From their point of view Baggart is a success. He has absolute power to cause the arrest and fix the penalty of any man upon the knowledge and belief of his constable or the invaluable Bluton. Now you see

what will happen to the mining company if it interferes. If we stand with a Negro openly against the magistrature we are going back on our colour; according to his point of view, we are demoralizing the Negroes and putting unsafe notions in their heads. In reprisal, then, the magistrature has only to flood the village

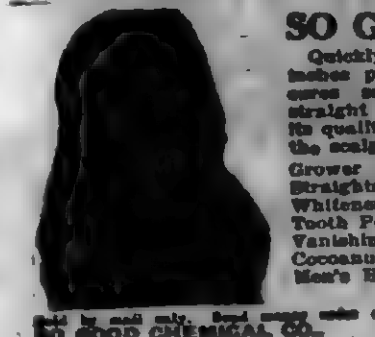
(Continued on page 7)



Whiten Muddy Skin New, Quick Way

"I simply wouldn't take anything for the wonderful results I have had with Golden Peacock Bleach Creme," writes a Chicago woman. "I have had my face change from sallowness to attractive whiteness almost overnight. My skin that was blotched, sallow and dark is now white and clear. I shall be as attractive so long as I am able to use Golden Peacock Bleach Creme occasionally. What a blessing it is!" More than a million women have bought Golden Peacock Bleach Creme from their drug or department stores—on the liberal money back guaranty—and they have proved that it does what we claim for it.

**Golden Peacock
Bleach Creme**



SO GOOD HAIR GROWER

Quickly grows soft, silky hair from 1 to 3 inches per month. Straightens the hair and cures scalp diseases. Makes stubborn hair straight without using hot irons. Because of its quality, doctors recommend it for diseases of the scalp. Send for a trial order.

Grower (large boxes) \$5.00
Straightener (large boxes) \$5.00
Whitener, 35c; Talk Powder \$5.00
Tooth Powder, 35c; Massage \$5.00
Vanishing Cream \$5.00
Cocoanut Oil Soap \$5.00
Men's Hair Straightener \$5.00

No order for less than \$5.00
Sold by mail only. Send money order or check for your order. 10,000 orders shipped.
TO GOOD CHEMICAL CO., 215 E. 12th St., ATLANTA, GA.

Girls who have pretty hair are invited everywhere



**NELSON'S
HAIR DRESSING**
makes Hair Pretty
because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

PROTECT YOURSELF



If it's Genuine Bayer Aspirin
it is

SAFE

Always the Same
Never hurts the heart

The World's
antidote for
PAIN



**DOCTOR AMAZED AT
AQUA NOVA VITA**
That wonderful new discovery
ASSISTS NATURE IN OVERCOMING
**HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE**
CONSTIPATION, RESUME
NERVOUS RUNDOWN CONDITION
The marvelous health restoring power
of this wonderful WATER OF NEW LIFE
eliminates poisons in your system by
building a
New Blood Stream
Absolutely 100 per cent nature's own
remedy, untouched by human hands.
Just take one spoonful four times daily
and FEEL YOUR HEALTH IMPROVE.
THE AQUA NOVA VITA CO.
4207 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Send particulars about your Guaranteed
Treatment. My ailment is
Name Address



**Nothing
like
it!**
TODAY, all over the country, hundreds of thousands of people are using MURRAY'S SUPERIOR HAIR DRESSING POMADE to improve their personal appearance. Everyone who once uses MURRAY'S SUPERIOR POMADE agrees that there is nothing like it for making the hair lay smooth and straight the moment it is applied. Absolutely safe, pure and simple to use. Try this wonderful preparation today. You'll be amazed with the results.
INSIST ON THE ORIGINAL

FOR SALE
at ALL
DRUG
STORES
**MURRAY'S 50¢
Superior HAIR DRESSING
POMADE**

By Du Bose Heyward

Manufactured by THE INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY, Chicago



Smooth, Lustrous Hair

WINS POPULARITY

Wherever you go—to parties, dances, the theatre, church, everywhere—you will notice the most popular men and women are those who have *beautiful, smooth, lustrous hair*.

You can have this popularity, too.

The secret of beautiful hair is the use of Pluko Hair Dressing.

This delicately-perfumed preparation quickly and easily makes even the most harsh, wiry and unruly hair, so long, straight and silky it can be arranged in the latest style and will stay that way, always appearing smooth and glossy.

Start using Pluko today! It's sure, safe and inexpensive. The white can is 50c and the green can 25c. Ask your dealer.

Pluko



HAIR DRESSING

ALWAYS THE FINEST
HAIR DRESSING
EASY AND PLEASANT
TO USE

WHITE 50¢
AMBER 25¢

Pictures in the Illustrated Feature Section were posed, and do not depict principals unless so captioned. —November 23, 1929

HE HAS SAVED MANY LIVES

... but he has no medals



Grabbed The Gun of a Crazy and Jealous Husband, and Won Himself a Fortune



"Quickly, George leaped forward and knocked down the hand containing the revolver. There was a deafening report as it was a large weapon. Then George grabbed the wrist of the gun hand and began to struggle with his adversary for possession of the weapon."



George Walls' life-time home.



George Walls, who by his quick thought, won a fortune.

BY HERBERT JAMES

GEORGE Walls, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, has demonstrated his fearlessness and willingness upon more than one occasion when called upon to risk his life to save others from terrible deaths. Yet he has never been presented with a medal for his heroism, although he has not been entirely unhonored for his brave feats.

Perhaps there is no other man living in the world today who has demonstrated an ability to save human life as has George Walls, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, a porter at the present time



Here Charles Andrews, whose life George Walls saved.

The Minstrel Organization. George spent many years with the Richards and Fringle show, and now has one of his own.

at the old St. Charles Hotel, but a man of means despite the nature of his occupation.

Of course, there are surgeons and physicians and firemen and various other public servants who have saved more lives than George Walls, but there is no man who has ever convinced the public of his willingness to risk his own life to save others as George has done. It seems to be a sort of hobby on his part, and many times he has received mention in the leading metropolitan papers, in which articles it is always pointed out that George experienced a mighty close call.

This strange hobby has won him many friends, and in winning him a larger number of friends each day. Not long ago a white woman called George on the phone and told him that she was coming down town and wanted to know whether he would look after her baby. He told her he would. The white mother brought the baby down to the hotel and all the rest of the day George Walls sang songs to that baby and held it on his lap. Everyone living in

Cape Girardeau has complete confidence in him.

But the story of how George came into possession of ten thousand dollars when an old white gentleman died and named him in his will, is better than most of the other stories concerning the exploits of this man who is a hotel porter even though he sits at home in front of a polished fireplace and take things

The old man's name was Martin T. Andrews, and he hailed from Georgia. Accompanied by his beautiful blonde daughter, who had set all the men's minds a-whirl wherever she had gone, he had taken a trip around the town so that the men could catch a glimpse of her comely face. This daughter, Clatice, was the cause of all the trouble, which gave George his chance to be a hero. Of course, George does not go around with a chip on his shoulder looking for a chance to save someone's life, but he always manages to give a good account of himself whenever the occasion arises.

(Continued on page three)

**Tiger Cubs Making
A Great Showing**
The Tiger Cubs Amateur Athletic

every play and the huge radiophone
announced several times in succession
that the Pitt backfield man was
"tackled by Bell."

any come soaring over the trees of
and geese, whose strong wings beat
them to reedy feeding-grounds of the
sunny South. As the bluebird is the

months to come. The chipmunk, which
so lately scurried across the fallen
leaves and paused to scold us at its
burrow door, is now safely under-

Quality Meats
Try Our Home-Made Sauerbrant
Stall 21-23 East Market

**"You can be prettier...
...more charming...more attractive"**

Annie M. Turnbo-Malone

**...But your hair and skin must al-
ways be given the best of care...**



Poro Hair Grower
The famous Poro product that pro-
motes a luxuriant growth of hair and
maintains its life and beauty... 50¢



Poro Deodorant
A dainty snow white cream which
instantly removes body odors. Necess-
ary to every woman's toilette... 25¢

Don't deny yourself the happiness which
beauty and charm bring. Nature gives you a
chance to be attractive and asks in return only
that you take care of your hair and skin...and
use the right kind of treatment for them. If
you do this, you can be confident that you
will look your best when it is most important.

For making a woman prettier and more
fascinating nothing can equal the amazing
effectiveness of the Poro System of Hair and
Beauty Culture. That is why the thousands
of Poro agents were called on to give more
than 4,000,000 treatments last year.

If you want to have soft velvety skin that
everyone admires—if you crave to add silky
sheen to your hair and make it the envy of
all beholders, visit your Poro agent regularly.
Living close by, yet thoroughly trained by
the College, she offers you a simple
but sure way to loveliness.



Mrs. Annie M. Pope Turnbo-Malone
Founder and Owner Poro College
"Dignity, grace, beauty, industry, thrift, effi-
ciency, godliness—that these ideals be held aloft
for the glorification of the woman and girl
of my Race, Poro College is consecrated."

HOW TO GET PORO PREPARATIONS

The toilet necessities shown here as well
as the many other PORO Beautifiers are
sold by your nearest PORO Agent or
order direct from

PORO COLLEGE

4300 St. Ferdinand Ave. | 4415 So. Parkway
St. Louis, Mo. | Chicago, Ill.

PORO
FOR HAIR AND SKIN

ILLUSTRATED FEATURES SECTION—NOVEMBER 22, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

by
**DU BOSE
HEYWARD**
Author of
PORGY

MAMBA—Not a full-blooded Negro, but whose dark color suggested an admixture of American Indian, he was the most beloved of the white aristocratic Westworth family.

THE WESTWORTH FAMILY—Owners of Saint John's Church in Chatterbox Westworth, Polly Westworth, and Mrs. Westworth, their mother. The family is more aristocratic than wealthy.

MAUR WINTER—Another colored member of the Westworth household, who has been with them for many years.

MAMBA has an unusually strong understanding of the ruling white class and also possesses a naturally deep and somewhat rich contralto voice.

The Westworths are unable to pay Mamba, but Mamba is so devoted to the family that she is willing to wait for the opportunity of doing so.

Polly was very apt in school, but Saint was a disappointment to everyone in the Westworth family except Mamba, whose keen insight into human nature enabled her to see Saint's ability even though he did not respond creditably to the school system.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, beautiful, blue-eyed daughter, had an incredible singing voice, a fine contralto voice and a large body. Mamba had said Mamba was "born for trouble."

LINDA—Mamba's daughter, was the object of Mamba's special love and the cause of Mamba's constant quarrels with Saint's mother.

Mamba has the Westworths for the African, who are also wealthy, but she is more wealthy than either of them. In the meantime Saint obtains a few dollars a week for his education at the school and begins a business career.

One of Saint's companions leads her into a house with a Negro, whom she believes with so much severity that she is arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

Saint gives a five-year suspended sentence. Mamba sends her to Saint for a job at the school. Saint teaches the school by performing a man's work. She sends her to a combination church service and "Love Feast" where Saint (who now goes by the name of Saint) is very much disappointed.

At a combination church service and "Love Feast" where Saint (who now goes by the name of Saint) is very much disappointed.

The school's most popular social event among the white folk is the ball of the St. Cecilia society. The African are asked over their invitation to attend this event.

Consequently they invite Mr. Atkinson, a very rich man, to attend as their guest. Mamba takes Linda, who is now about ten years of age, to the Westworth home to see Polly's evening gown.

While there, Linda is forced to be developed into a very beautiful girl.

Saint and Valerie have become very much interested in each other. In the meantime, on a cold day when Saint's father is in the hospital, Saint goes to the hospital to see his father.

Now we get down to the story.

low and the town office. If anything new occurs to you, you had better run over to town and take it up with me personally.

All that afternoon Saint was so filled with elation over the success of his plans to give thought to any other

was on his way to apologize for having done a thing that, deep within his instinctive feeling for right and wrong, he knew to have been right.

All of the arguments that he had listened to the day before could not change that. He remembered now how his simple and unpremeditated action had affected the magistrate's court when he had gone in and sworn to Saint's alibi.

The Negroes had regarded him with amazement. That had impressed him at the time and made him wonder. But Saint had immediately suspended the case upon which he was engaged, received him with an exaggerated courtesy, at once removed the charge from the books, and thanked him cordially for coming.

"The dirty bound," Saint thought. "He must have gone straight to the Company's office and whined about it." With that impulse to vent anger upon an inanimate object, he struck viciously at a wayside bush with the stick he was carrying.

Then his thoughts veered from the specific case to the ethics involved in the affair. What an intricate mess it all was. You could not go about righting a wrong in a perfectly direct and natural way because of appearances.

Because of the effect that it would produce upon a number of minds that had no concern with the actual incident. Everything had to be done upon such an absurdly personal basis.

Davy was his employee, and so, for personal reasons, he would do what he could for Davy. Baggart, who was a state official, nevertheless managed to make everything that he did as obvious personal concession, and expected private and personal concessions in return.

As long as a man looked after his own Negroes in accordance with the customs prevailing in his particular locality, no one thought anything of it. But if he

was on his way to apologize for having done a thing that, deep within his instinctive feeling for right and wrong, he knew to have been right.

All of the arguments that he had listened to the day before could not change that. He remembered now how his simple and unpremeditated action had affected the magistrate's court when he had gone in and sworn to Saint's alibi.

The Negroes had regarded him with amazement. That had impressed him at the time and made him wonder. But Saint had immediately suspended the case upon which he was engaged, received him with an exaggerated courtesy, at once removed the charge from the books, and thanked him cordially for coming.

"The dirty bound," Saint thought. "He must have gone straight to the Company's office and whined about it." With that impulse to vent anger upon an inanimate object, he struck viciously at a wayside bush with the stick he was carrying.

Then his thoughts veered from the specific case to the ethics involved in the affair. What an intricate mess it all was. You could not go about righting a wrong in a perfectly direct and natural way because of appearances.

Because of the effect that it would produce upon a number of minds that had no concern with the actual incident. Everything had to be done upon such an absurdly personal basis.

Davy was his employee, and so, for personal reasons, he would do what he could for Davy. Baggart, who was a state official, nevertheless managed to make everything that he did as obvious personal concession, and expected private and personal concessions in return.

As long as a man looked after his own Negroes in accordance with the customs prevailing in his particular locality, no one thought anything of it. But if he

was on his way to apologize for having done a thing that, deep within his instinctive feeling for right and wrong, he knew to have been right.

All of the arguments that he had listened to the day before could not change that. He remembered now how his simple and unpremeditated action had affected the magistrate's court when he had gone in and sworn to Saint's alibi.

The Negroes had regarded him with amazement. That had impressed him at the time and made him wonder. But Saint had immediately suspended the case upon which he was engaged, received him with an exaggerated courtesy, at once removed the charge from the books, and thanked him cordially for coming.

"The dirty bound," Saint thought. "He must have gone straight to the Company's office and whined about it." With that impulse to vent anger upon an inanimate object, he struck viciously at a wayside bush with the stick he was carrying.

Then his thoughts veered from the specific case to the ethics involved in the affair. What an intricate mess it all was. You could not go about righting a wrong in a perfectly direct and natural way because of appearances.

Because of the effect that it would produce upon a number of minds that had no concern with the actual incident. Everything had to be done upon such an absurdly personal basis.

Davy was his employee, and so, for personal reasons, he would do what he could for Davy. Baggart, who was a state official, nevertheless managed to make everything that he did as obvious personal concession, and expected private and personal concessions in return.

As long as a man looked after his own Negroes in accordance with the customs prevailing in his particular locality, no one thought anything of it. But if he

was on his way to apologize for having done a thing that, deep within his instinctive feeling for right and wrong, he knew to have been right.

that is trying to inhabit two separate planes of existence, and the way that his thoughts soared when Valerie brushed across them made it terribly hard to hold his feet down to the solid substance of the proposition that he was going to make to his employer.

It was almost three months since Valerie's call at the mines, when he had listened to her solemn warning. That event, and the visit of Mr. Raymond coming on top of it, had opened up a new phase of existence for him.

Books, music, fossils, even painting had been forgotten for the time. He had plunged with the thrill of fresh adventure into the problem of making the commissary a paying proposition.

Once his interest had been aroused and he had looked over the records, he was amazed to see what had come to pass even without conscious effort. He had known that he enjoyed the confidence of the Negroes, and that gradually they had started to bring their friends to shop at his commissary.

But his mind had been absorbed with other matters, and he had not realized that, from zero, he had built up a very considerable cash business among non-employees of the mines.

Then had come the impulse that prompted him to ask for Davy as a helper. Immediately Saint had boomed. At his own suggestion the boy had taken the slack home in the afternoon to go out on advertising excursions among his friends, and the result had been that both Saint and himself were kept going at top speed during the hours when the Negroes came to do their purchasing.

Saint was amazed at the ease with which results were accomplished. Always before, business had seemed to him a thing separate from life—a sort of legend requiring a certain sort of person for its accomplishment. Now he saw it for the first time as the outgrowth of personality—a by-product of the man himself.

He had discovered, too, that it brought a thrilling satisfaction entirely aside from the money that it yielded. It was a game to be played. His imagination was as busy as ever, only instead of being what he now considered a vague and demoralizing agency, it was wedded to actuality and was building high dreams over the shabby little commissary.

Some of these dreams he had talked over with Davy, who knew exactly what the Negroes wanted and what they could afford to pay for it. Finally he had wrapped up concrete plans and had asked Mr. Raymond for this interview, immediately after which he would have to go and tell Valerie good-bye.

Since the afternoon of Valerie's visit to the mines he had seen her as often as possible. At first they had spent their Sunday afternoons at the museum or art gallery. The pictures were not on exhibition on Sundays, but Saint had gained admission through the secretary, and he and the girl had the big echoing room with all of its splendours to themselves.

They would look at the pictures for a while, then sit on a settee and let their talk drift where it would. Valerie told him about her father. The sweetest, the gentlest man alive. Everything to make an artist but the little essential part.

Once she said passionately: "Only geniuses should be allowed to create. It's cruel to let others try and fail. You see the pitiful thing is that Father knows good work. He's his own judge. And the things that he has to do to keep alive! He will never go back to see them after they are done, and he won't let us go to see them. He has a creed, and he must break it to live."

Sometimes, in brighter moods, Valerie would tell of the other side of their life: the casual comings and goings of people who could sing, paint, act—New York, and the terrible splendour of its nights. Then Saint would momentarily revert to his old mode and exclaim: "I want that life, Val. I want it terribly." or "That's the real thing. Can't you just feel that, Val?" and she would reassure him with, "But, don't you see, you can have all of that and more when you have succeeded at what you are doing. That's what I want for you, freedom—then beauty."

Then Mamba had taken a hand in their affairs. Employing her old tactics, she had infiltrated herself into the good graces of Valerie and had attached herself to her as personal maid. Then one night, when Saint was telling Valerie good-bye, she stumbled into them at the door and asked them with the excessive tenderness of mother that always masked



Valerie's interest in Saint led her to visit him at the shop.

"Hm-mm, not so sure about that last item. Never use Negroes in the stores. Never thought of it. Can get a white boy just as cheap, and it has always been white man's work. Start now and it might put notions in their heads."

"Perhaps that's why the cash business has been going to the little Negro shops over on the main road," said Saint quietly.

"Well, I'll be damned!" Then the big man laughed. "All right," he said at length. "Go ahead and try it out. Any more surprises for me?"

Half an hour later Mr. Raymond stood on the piazza of the store, blinking in the glass that the white and red flung upward. "Well, good-bye, Westworth," he said. "Remember to do your best by us in straightening out that damned awkward business with Baggart, and watch your step in the future. And about the store, go ahead with your plans, and I'll stand back of you with good-

matter. But the next morning, plotting through the white sand on his way to Baggart's office, the usual manner of the mission upon which he was engaged commenced to alter.

The brightness of his mood, he had looked the store and started off through the lemon-colored winter sunlight whistling the air of the best walk that he had danced with Valerie, and while his surface thought played lightly with that memory, plans for the store had been taking form in a substratum of his mind.

But as he tramped along a shadowy part business and cast a glance over his mood. Finally he stopped, stilling, then, almost definitely, he faced the unpleasant issue.

No longer controlled by the powerful and persuasive personality of his employer, Saint now saw the situation for exactly what it was. He

made an open move that carried the slightest suggestion of impersonal interest in the race that was another matter, and he was due to be occupied gently back into line.

Well, now that he came to think of it, that was exactly where his grandfather had stood in 1861. He had enjoyed the reputation of taking better care of his slaves than any other man in the parish. He had positively pampered them. Yet he had died at Gettysburg in defence of certain principles, among which certainly must be numbered the institution of slavery. But no, that was not quite a fair comparison.

In town, at any rate, there were even good schools. There were even a state college for Negroes. There were colored business and professional men who were earning tidy incomes and living comfortably. Saint's mind looked with this appar-

ition of a new world. He was a spirit

ment of a new world. He was a spirit

ment of a new world. He was a spirit

ment of a new world. He was a spirit

ment of a new world. He was a spirit

ment of a new world. He was a spirit

ment of a new world. He was a spirit

ment of a new world. He was a spirit

H
F

BOTH
"MISS
CINC
W. C.

Mrs. Narnie C.
on Avenue, Di
ad Sailors Dep
U., headed a
omen, who acc
ayton, Tuesday
ing to the mo
the Hospital.
and fruits we
Members acc
with were: Me
Viney L. Sh
Sallie Jenkin
Linda.
Bundles of j
ore also given
which they w
Mr. Whitak
services and
orkers on the
At the recent
id in Findin
the only rac
in the pagea
ma.

THANK
flowers to b
friends and
to eat,
precious h
play,
thank The
Day.
father's ear
the blue sh
springtime
gay
thank The
Day!
all Thy gi
towed so fr
ive us gratef
thank The
Day.
—Ma
When men
as nobody

Father, "I th
p the very in
he would go
daughter, "I

A Great Showing
The Tiger Cubs Amateur Athletic

every play and the huge audience
announced several times in succession
that the Pitt backfield man was
"tackled by Bell."

and geese, whose strong wings bear
them to ready feeding-grounds of the
sunny South. As the bluebird is the
sunny South.

so lately scurried across the fallen
leaves and paused to scold us at its
burrow door, is now safely under

Quality Meats
Try Our Home-Made Sausages
Stall 21-22 East Market

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 23, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 1)

some deep design if they would like to accompany her to a special midnight service at her church. Saint recognized the manner immediately and turned a knowing grin upon her. "Old Machiavelli," he thought, "she has something up. I wonder whether she is really doing it for love of us or starting to run up an account against the next difficulty of one of her precious daughters." He finally credited her with the double motive. Valerie was thrilled at the prospect of the adventure.

Mamba led the way through an alley so narrow that both walls could be touched at the same moment with the extended hands, and on into the labyrinth of backyard passageways of lower East Bay, then suddenly through a side door into a darkened corner of the large room that served as a meeting house. This was no ordinary service subject to the occasional invasion of a white visitor in search of local colour. It was a section of Africa transplanted to new soil and, with the lapses of a century, still black with "mystery, mystery, crime with jungle passion. Mamba, seeing a moment when the faculties of the swaying crowd were locked fast in the grip of a chant, got them unobserved into a dark corner near the door. Over them, like the crash of breakers, swept the terrific, cumulative intensity of the worship, now throbbing with an old terror of jungle gods, again lifting suddenly into rapt adoration of the new Christ. This, and the pounding rhythms of the spirituals, the amazing emotional release wrought by the music, so fascinated and yet frightened the white girl that she sat huddled against Saint, clinging to his hand with tense fingers, her head pressed against his shoulder. While between them and the nearest group of worshippers Mamba sat on guard with her rare and cryptic Mona Lisa smile playing inconspicuously about her grim mouth and baring the formidable teeth in a thin up-curving line.

It was in the art gallery on the following afternoon that the avowal had come. A silence had grown between them. The high, windowless walls muted the occasional street noises and surrounded them with a barrier of beauty against the importunate realities that waited for them out in the winter afternoon. The young lovers sat so quietly that a casual observer would have thought the room

unoccupied, and in that deep silence there grew up between them so complete a communion that the final word seemed almost superfluous. Saint raised his eyes at last and found the girl's fixed upon him with their intent, reading look. He took her hands and said very softly, "I love you, Valerie." In the sudden awakened silence, the words seemed to hover in the air about the girl, then she answered on a note that was almost one of sadness, "And I love you, Saint." They leaped forward then, like two children, and kissed, and presently took their way, home through the darkening street, carrying their miraculous secret so carefully past the street windows of their friends that they scarcely spoke again until they said good-bye.

But gradually, as the weeks passed, they began to substitute long walks in the country for the hours spent in the art gallery. Saint began to see his old enthusiasms for his guitar and his pictures as just a little absurd. It was the store and its possibilities now, and Saint did most of the talking. The old flair was still there, making him forget himself in an idea, but the idea now concerned itself with a bigger store, more stock, perhaps a second store some day. Sometimes, for nearly an hour, Valerie would have scarcely a word to say, and she did not always follow the soaring flights of his reapplied imagination.

And now, on this momentous morning, Saint stood upon the doorstep of Mr. Raymond's colonial dwelling on lower Meeting Street, and listened to St. Michael's measured announcement that the hour for his first interview had arrived. A step sounded beyond the closed door. He executed a tremendous effort of will, banished Valerie from his thoughts, and commenced to run over in his mind the things that he wanted from his employer: "more space—a line of fertilizers, and seed—new large piazza where visiting Negroes could congregate—break all connection with Goodlow and do his own purchasing." At that point the door was opened by a maid.

"Yes, sir," she said in answer to his inquiry, "Mr. Raymond is expecting you in the library."

He passed in and the door closed softly behind him.

Half an hour later he was again on the doorstep, with the big form of his employer filling the opening behind him. Mr. Raymond placed a large firm hand on his shoulder.

"Well, you have what you want, haven't you?" he asked.

"I should say I have, sir."

"Good luck to you, then. I must confess that I am surprised as well as pleased with your results. But blood will tell. It will be fine working directly with you in future. My congratulations and warm regards to your good mother, please."

Had he got what he wanted? Saint had to smile. A new wing for agricultural implements, fertilizers, and seed, a big piazza that would attract the Negroes to idle and feel at home, authorization to do his own buying and to be answerable to Mr. Raymond alone. Then, right on top of it all—fight smack out of the blue—a salary raise to twenty-five dollars a week. The boy felt just a little intoxicated as he turned away from the big Meeting Street mansion.

When he arrived at Atkinson's, Mamba admitted him; then, as nobody was looking, she gave him a proprietary pat on the back, accompanied by a leer that was distinctly a throw-back to the East Bay epoch of her life.

"Ain't no use to hang back, Mr. Saint. Ah, she knows it when Ah sees it. She's in de parlour now waitin' for you, an' she's done all broke out wid it."

"You're a suspicious old devil," he told her with a grin, "and if I didn't have such a deep respect for the law I'd tell you to your teeth what I really think of you."

Yes, Valerie was waiting for him—er Saint led her to the sofa and sat beside her. He took her hand and held it between both of his, but his manner was attracted, and his eyes gave her the odd impression of being focussed, not on her face, but on some remote point behind her. He talked rapidly, his enthusiasm vaulting minor details, hurdling obstacles leaping at, and beyond, conclusions, so that she had very little idea what it was all about. Something very like ecstasies began to creep into his recital. The girl looked at him in dismayed wonder. She felt as though the sequence of their meeting—understanding—love had commenced to reel backward, and that presently she would find herself talking to a stranger. She drew her hand away from between his relaxed fingers and saw that he was oblivious of the fact.

When his first gush had spent itself it was as though he came slowly back into the room from some far

"Oh," she said on a short withdrawn breath, "you're happy to-day, aren't you? I am very glad. Sit down and tell me all about it."

With a new decisiveness of man-

ness Saint led her to the sofa and sat beside her. He took her hand and held it between both of his, but his manner was attracted, and his eyes gave her the odd impression of being focussed, not on her face, but on some remote point behind her. He talked rapidly, his enthusiasm vaulting minor details, hurdling obstacles leaping at, and beyond, conclusions, so that she had very little idea what it was all about. Something very like ecstasies began to creep into his recital. The girl looked at him in dismayed wonder. She felt as though the sequence of their meeting—understanding—love had commenced to reel backward, and that presently she would find herself talking to a stranger. She drew her hand away from between his relaxed fingers and saw that he was oblivious of the fact.

When his first gush had spent itself it was as though he came slowly back into the room from some far

(Continued on page 2)

CALAJOE'S GOLDEN TEA

World's Colossal Stomach Herb Compound
Powerfully Kills and Washes Poisons From Your System!

A powerful killer of stomach-digesting germs. Washing the intestinal tract clean of sticky filth, carbon waste and poisonous accumulations. Stimulates the kidneys and eliminates each poisons. Purifies that lazy liver to normal activity, creating pep, charm and vibrant health. That suffering feeling and haggard "old" look disappear at once by simply taking a cup of CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-TEA before going to bed.

This tea banishes fever, colds, cramps, periodic cramps, indigestion, gastritis and constipation. Men that are tall chauffeurs usually suffer most from their stomachs and indigestion. Prevents poisonous vomitings from the effects of alcoholic overindulgence.

Children Are Kept Healthy and Vigorous

Rusty salts, bitter salts and quack candy are dangerous when taken too often. Rusty salts constipate. Bitter salts are too drastic and risky. CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-TEA is safe and effective to the most delicate stomachs. Send 50c to

TRIANGLE PRODUCTS CO.

Box 22, Station L, New York, City, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED: Our agents are making good money selling CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-TEA. So can you. Write for particulars.

BEAUTY



of the stage

KNOW THE APPEAL OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Nothing adds so much to your personal attractiveness as beautiful hair, becomingly arranged.

Beauties of the stage know this and hundreds of them are now using and praising Pluko Hair Dressing.

This delicately fragrant preparation nourishes and invigorates the scalp, promotes the growth of hair, and makes the most harsh and wiry hair soft, straight and silky.

If you want the appeal of beautiful hair, why not follow the example of your favorite stage stars?

Pluko Hair Dressing is economical in price, easy to use, sold on a positive money back guarantee to give satisfaction, and you can get it from dealers everywhere.

Pluko
HAIR DRESSING

ALWAYS THE
FINEST HAIR
DRESSING
EASY AND
PLEASANT
TO USE



WHITE
50¢
AMBER
25¢

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, we'll send you a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, sprays, preparations, fumes, "patent medicines," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
Dept. 128-J, Frontier Bldg.,
442 Niagara St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croceote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, croceote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croceote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the croceote gets on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Send coupon for free sample.

CREOMULSION CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Send free bottle of Creomulsion for the cough from colds that hang on.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

On bottle so family. Write plainly.

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 23, 1933

TUNING IN ON THE TEXAS RADIO STARS!

The Harmony of This Negro Choral Organization Over the Radio Has Increased the Deposits of One of Texas' Largest Banks!

Will the Negro Soon Monopolize the Chain Broadcasting System?

Already such artists as Duke Ellington and his Jungle Band, Fletcher Henderson and his renowned Broadway Orchestra, the Dixie's Baltimore Melodians and others are hewing a brilliant path over national and local broadcasting stations and creating an unprecedented demand for Negro music.

Is the radio a divine agency to show the world the Negro's original musical talent?

S
T
A
R
S
!

By S. B. WILLIAMS

IF RADIO fans of the country, particularly those who are rather fond of singing, should happen to tune in on KPRC, broadcasting station of the Houston Post-Dispatch (daily white newspaper with a radio plant operating on a frequency of 920 kilocycles), some Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock, Central standard time, and hear the Second National Jubilee Harmonizers, they will enjoy a rich and rare musical treat.

For every Tuesday even-



ing during this half-hour period the celebrated Coleridge-Taylor Choral Club, appearing in commercial programs for the Second National Bank of Houston and singing under the radio cognomen of "Second National Jubilee Harmonizers," renders an outstanding radio program of Negro songs, both old and modern.

This picture shows the Coleridge-Taylor Club of Houston, Texas. The personnel of this organization contains some of the finest voices of any musical organization in the country. On the front row, fourth from the left is Mr. O. F. Richardson, second bass and president. Mr. Richardson is also editor of the Houston Informer. The broadcasting of this group has been a large asset in increasing the business of a prominent white bank, which has sponsored the programs.

It might be of interest here to state that when these race singers began their radio concerts for the Second National Bank, this financial institution ranked fourth among the banks of Houston, with deposits, but when the last report was made by the banks to the United States comptroller of currency, the Second National was in third place.

Beginning Tuesday Evening, April 26, 1933, largely as a three-month experiment to ascertain the radio listeners' reaction to the effort, this local white banking house has been so gratified with the flattering results that the harmonizers will be kept on the air for an indefinite period of time—probably for one year from date of the first radio program. These colored singers are easily the most popular radio entertainers appearing over KPRC, and many music lovers contend that the programs rendered weekly by the harmonizers compare favorably with, and in some instances exceed, many of the programs of the radio chain system. In fact, the writer predicts that these Houston singers of color will bud into the national or chain field in the not distant future.

At present, the Coleridge-Taylor Choral is laying plans to attend the 1933 meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians, incorporated, which will convene in Chicago during next August; and, if certain plans materialize it is highly possible that music lovers in other sections of the country will get a chance to hear and enjoy the premier choral organization of the South, if not America, during its proposed tour.

Brief Sketch Concerning Club

The Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Choral Club, named after the eminent English musical genius of Negro extraction, was organized in Houston during the spring of 1923, and, excepting a few minor changes in its membership, the personnel has been kept practically intact for nearly seven years.

Some of the objects of the club are: to develop the latent musical talent among the Negro race; to inspire musical culture and appreciation; to preserve and perpetuate Negro music; to stimulate an interest in and desire for the higher and highest types of music; to conduct periodic public programs for the musical en-

tertainment and enlightenment of music lovers, and to make some worthwhile contribution to the Negro race and social unit.

Aside from its several programs in Houston (an annual spring musical festival is held during each March at the City Auditorium, which is always attended by several thousand people of both races, with the major portion of the net proceeds going to some local Negro welfare agency), the club has appeared in several Texas cities, including Beaumont, Galveston, Texas City, Prairie View State College, Rosenberg, Wharton, Navasota, Bryan, Hearne, Huntsville, Waco, Fort Worth and Dallas.

In 1926 the Colored Young Women's Christian Association was given substantial aid from the club's spring musical festival; in 1927 the Houston Negro hospital was the principal beneficiary; the Bethlehem Day Nursery was assisted in 1928, while in 1929 the Colored Young Men's Christian Association was the chief beneficiary, the donation being the first gift on the building program of the organization which is expected to get under way in 1930.

Members Very Representative

The club's membership is recruited from the business and professional ranks of Houston and includes some very splendid voices. The white press is always unstinted in its praise of the programs rendered by this musical organization, which has the following institutions of learning represented in its personnel: Bishop College, Wiley College, Marshall College, Prairie View State College, Prairie View, Texas; Paul Quinn College, Central Texas College, Waco, Texas; Farmers' Improvement Society College, Ladonia, Texas; Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Texas; Guadalupe College, Seguin, Texas; Houston College at Houston; Texas College, Tyler, Texas; Fisk University, Meharry Dental College, Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans University, New Orleans, La.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Chicago Musical College of Chicago, and University of Kansas, Manhattan, Kans.

Mrs. P. O. Smith, directress and pianist, is a native of Bastrop, Texas, and a product of Prairie View College. She has taken special courses at Chicago Musical College in piano.

(Continued on page 10)



The above is a picture of Duke Ellington with his well-known "Jungle" band in the background. The Duke is in the center shaking hands with the man on the right. The scene is taken from "Jazz," a coming talkie production. The Duke and his jungle band are probably the most widely known Negro broadcasters in the East. They have been heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 4)

place, and his eyes became cognizant of her face. He stopped speaking and looked at her in surprise.

"Why, what's the matter?" he asked.

"Nothing, only I am wondering if I was wise when I went out, to the store that day and tried to reform you."

Instantly he was his old self and very contrite. "I am an ass," he announced. "I have been babbling my head off. Please forgive me, dear. It's that silly single-track brain of mine."

He took her hand again, and she let it be cool and lax in his as he hurried on. "Why, how can you say that it might have been unwise? I can never tell you all that it has meant to me. See already what it has done. And I owe it all to you. I can never thank you enough—never."

"But you are happy to-day," she said with apparent irrelevance.

He was conscious of a note of accusation in her voice, and it mystified him. He said, "Why, yes, it's a big day. The biggest in my business career, I guess."

Her eyes rested searchingly on his face. "Yes, that's what counts with men," she said wearily. "We are different, after all. Well, I am glad for your success, but you must let me go now. I have packing now. My train goes in an hour, you know."

"Good God, Val, I forgot. Can you ever forgive me?"

"I don't know," she told him. "I hurt."

"But I lay awake all last night thinking about you. And this business to-day—I wanted that for you."

She looked into his rueful face. Suddenly her own changed and softened. She answered slowly, translating an idea into speech as it grew in her own mind. "Yes, I can forgive you. I understand you now. I never guessed that you could lose yourself in an idea like that. It makes you different."

She stood with her face very close to his. Her eyes seemed to widen with the intensity of her gaze until at last Saint saw fright in them.

"What—what's the matter?" he stammered.

"Oh," she cried. "I was so sure that I was right until now. I was so certain I was saving you from defeat. But now I am frightened. Suddenly her arms were about his neck, her face strained to his breast. "Oh, my dear," she pleaded. "If you did have it in you to paint and I have blundered—please forgive me, please forgive me!"

Saint laughed softly, reassuringly. He was himself again, and vastly relieved that his fright was not the result of neglect, but merely a fancied mistake on her own part.

"You funny, intense child," he said. "Of course you were right. I was always meant for business, only I didn't have the sense to see it until this winter. And then you came and showed me how to go about it."

The coming of the Reverend Thomas Grayson to the Phosphate Mining Camp created surprisingly little comment at the time. Later, when the man became an all-absorbing topic to both white and black, it was said that he had deliberately misled the Company from whom he had rented the cabin in which he lived and the larger one near it that he converted into a church. He had come. It was

often remembered, in rather shabby clothes, and had been civil-spoken enough, although reticent as to his plans. It is a more plausible theory, however, that he went about his business in a perfectly natural manner, having not the least suspicion that he would encounter any opposition. He attended to his affairs with his characteristic deliberation and persistence, and said very little about them, for the man was not a large talker. It is possible that the lack might have contributed to the lack of questioning, for he arrived during that period that lies between summer and fall, when the long pressure of the sultry months had laid a lethargy upon both white and black, reducing their vitality to a point at which they did only what became absolutely necessary with the hands, and waited to reason until the breeding days should come to wake them for their season's work. Grayson had simply come to the office and asked whether he had any vacant cabins. They had taken his money for six months in advance, and if the tide had been at ebb, had continued to do so on the veranda, if at the ebb, to fish in a sandy spot on the river bank.

It was not until well into October, when the scrub oaks were commencing to blaze against the dark green of the pines, that the new preacher finished the little belfry that he had erected over the cable end of the larger of his cabins, hung a cheap farm bell in it, installed some benches and a reading desk, donned his vestments, and opened for service.

The Negroes, in the meantime, were becoming aware of his presence. He had been quietly visiting among them, talking his strange speech, like that of a white man, telling them of the new church that he was going to open, and inviting them to attend.

Slowly their interest in him awakened. He was an utterly unlike any preacher they Negro for that matter, that they had ever seen, that the element of curiosity accomplished for him what no eloquence could have done.

It is likely that Saint Westworth alone guessed the potentialities of his advent. Grayson had gone to the commissary immediately after his arrival, purchased some supplies, and asked Saint if he could recommend some good woman whom he could get to come and cook for him.

The hour of the visit was a quiet one at the store, and after he had waited on his customer Saint seated himself on the counter with his legs swinging and asked idly, "Going to settle here?"

"Yes," the man answered, and Saint noticed that he did not use the "sir" in addressing him. "Yes, I think I am needed here and in God's name, I am going to do what I can."

The white man studied him intently from under half-closed lids. Grayson was rather under middle height, about thirty-five years old, and probably a Chad: darker than quadroon. His face was serious to the point of solemnity, and there were directness and sincerity in his gaze. He spoke with deliberation and with a careful choice of words, but neither then nor at any subsequent time did Saint detect so much as a single gleam of racial humor or imagination in the otherwise strongly marked Negroid face.

"Preacher," Westworth inquired.

"Yes, but I hope to be a little more than just that. There are so many things that my people need here. I hope to do more than merely preach to them."

Saint's interest in the man extended to his attitude. It was different, strange. He was neither servile nor

obedient. He seemed to take for granted a relationship that did not exist in the camp. He appeared to think it a matter of course that he and Saint should discuss on an equal basis. Neither respectful nor lacking in respect, he was merely himself. The white man was intrigued and continued his questioning.

"From the North, I suppose?"

"New York City, and I studied divinity in New England. But I don't like the big cities. I want to get started in the home mission field, and this is my first venture. You will realize that all of this is very new to me," and he swept his arm inclusively toward the settlement.

Saint felt a pang of pity for his customer, more acute because it was the last thing that he would have wanted of him. He spoke impulsively:

"Say, I'm not much of an advice giver, but you had better go slum around here. Take your good-time and learn the lay of the land. There are lots of things you ought to know about. The magistrate, for instance—your rival, the Reverend Whaley—the way your own people feel about certain things."

"That's very good of you, out, to be quite frank, I haven't a great deal of money. My mission is not backed by the board, and must get quick results. The people whom I have interested in the venture expect me to open for service in a month. They said up North that ought to be time enough."

"All right, only remember this—"

(Continued on page 5)

Soft--Silky Hair

HERESA MASON, starting in Africa, has the softest, silkiest hair ever you saw. You can have beautiful hair, like hers, by using **Wavine** Hair Dressing

You will love to use Wavine for it is delightfully perfumed and the results are so sure and quick. Within a week you will see a wondrous change—real hair beauty—and you will understand why more than four million jars were used last year.

Convince yourself. Get a jar of Wavine today. The price is only 25c.



The ROYD CO., Perfumers Birmingham, Ala. Chicago: 20 E. Jackson Blvd., Suite 500 New York: 45 Whitehall St., Suite 2

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills to End all Skin Troubles. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

NOW YOU CAN BANISH PIMPLES IN A FEW DAYS

Costs But a Few Cents to Have Clean, Clear Skin You'll Be Proud Of

No matter how many things you have tried to rid yourself of pimples and blackheads or how expensive the treatments have been you are not doing yourself justice until you get a 25 cent box of Peterson's Ointment and give it a chance to free your skin from all blemishes and make it soft, velvety and good to look upon.

Mrs. Minnie Jones of Louisville writes: "Peterson's Ointment sure is fine for black heads. My face was covered with them, but after using the ointment they are all gone."

And in a letter about pimples, Miss Genevieve Lincham of Bradford, Mass., writes: "I had tried most every kind of ointment for pimples, but found none as good as Peterson's Ointment. I am on my first box and my face is nearly clear. I am very pleased with it."

Druggists everywhere sell Peterson's Ointment. It clears the skin in cents a box.

PETERSON OINTMENT CO. Buffalo, N.Y.



NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Hair Pretty

because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

'BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS to HELL'

Part 3 & 4



VOCALION RECORD No. 1421

THERE'S so many people headin' for hell that they had to make up a second section of the 'Black Diamond Express to Hell.' If you want preachin' that's mighty powerful and carries a message, don't miss hearing Rev. A. W. Nix render his new additions to his famous sermon. Ask your dealer to play

Black Diamond Express to Hell—Part 3
Black Diamond Express to Hell—Part 4

Rev. A. W. NIX

Black and Blue (What Did I Do to So So) 1407
From Connie's "Hot Chocolate"
Moonie Low From "The Little Show"
For Trade with Vocal Chorus by Blanche Callaway
Ruben "River" Reeves and His River Boys
ELECTRICALLY RECORDED

Vocalion Records

Made by The Brunswick-Balke-Comstock Co., Chicago

MY MOMENT OF LOVE

This Week's
True Story

WHY I HAD chosen Belize, British Honduras, for a vacation I do not know. It must have been fate that led my steps there. I had come over from the busy, bustling "States," as the natives called our country, and I was tired, almost tired of life, and I felt so weary and even—old. But down in that semi-tropical country one forgot how to hurry. There was laughter and music and the noise of many children.

Peace—peace—was everywhere. It was here that I met Eudora! Eudora—an American girl whose father had recently passed on, leaving her a run down plantation and Mollie, a faithful native servant. Eudora possessed the education and culture of a society debutante—and a soul as pure as dew glistening on the petals of the purple orchids that hung in picturesque profusion in the forest near Belize.

We had met shortly after my arrival at a beach club. And suddenly I felt no longer old, or weary, or tired. Again into my life came youth, and beauty and—love.

There was no coquetry about Eudora. She did not try to conceal her interest in me and I am sure that the whole world knew that I loved her from the first. There was no flirtation or pursuing; we were just drawn to each other by a power stronger than ourselves.

So, for a few short months that seemed to me but a moment, I lived in Paradise, then came—darkness.

My suffering was fully justified; for, by loving Eudora I was breaking the laws of both God and man. But Eudora, poor, beautiful, passionate tender Eudora, why did she have to suffer?

As I have said, I was on a vacation. A very necessary vacation. For the discords of home life coupled with intensive office work had taken their toll in both nerve force and physical strength.

Clara, my wife, was the only child of the Daltons, an old, proud but improvident New Orleans family. So, besides being extremely selfish, she was very mercenary.

Our marriage, from society's viewpoint, was very correct. And in fairness to Clara, I must admit that she was pretty and very much sought after. I was proud of her as mistress of our home, for she was a woman who really knew how to manage her house.

But we were never comrades. Do I need to say more?

I had married hoping to find real companionship and understanding. Instead, I acquired a beautiful, cold unsympathetic housekeeper.

Now, as you who are married know, it takes real love and a great deal of tolerance for two people to live together harmoniously; and there was neither love nor tolerance on Clara's part. Hence there were constant clashes. These I could have borne indefinitely, but when Clara frankly told me one day after one of our frequent misunderstandings that there had been no love in her heart for me from the first, I was stunned. Heretofore I had attributed her selfishness to the fact that she was the only child, but I was forced to throw aside that excuse.

"Then why did you marry me?" I asked.

"I married you, Paul Jackson, because you had the one thing we didn't have—money."

At first I couldn't believe it. The woman whose foundation I thought was the solid rock—love—had been built upon the fickle sands of fortune.

Only you who have longed for an ideal home life and never had one can know how I suffered. I could have forgiven Clara if she had tried to be a companion, a wife and had failed; but the fact that she had never tried, killed the last vestige of love in my heart for her.

So I settled a large income upon her and plunged into my work—trying to forget. Clara insisted that there be no divorce. She was true to the word. "Let no man put asunder." But why, oh, why, I have often asked myself, did she marry swearing "to love honor and obey" when she had never loved?

I was associated with a construction company. I had never bothered much with the technical side of the business, but now I resolved to learn the business thoroughly. So night after night I pored over blueprints and books, trying to absorb knowledge. But oftentimes I would sit, book forgotten, and in fancy I would be roving the world with a wife who was a thoroughbred and pal.

So you can probably understand my reason to Eudora.

Eudora, who knew not whether I was rich or poor, who cared not whether I was famous or unheard of, and who asked of me only one thing—my love.

With her I forgot my disappointments and Clara. With her I only remembered that life was sweet. I had never spoken of Clara, as she poor child did not know that I was married. Why, it even seemed strange to me, married to someone else while my whole soul cried

out to Eudora. You will doubtless say: "You did not love her enough or you would have told her the truth."

Another might exclaim: "You were not a man, a real man would have done—"

But, dear reader, if you have ever groped for years in the darkness and then suddenly the light, a beautiful golden light, enveloped you and flooded your soul with its brightness, would you question the source of it or run away back—back into darkness?

I know I did wrong. God forgive me. For the days that I lived in uncertainty and despair seemed ages of the most despairing torment that a mortal soul could live through.

We had known each other but one day when I told her I loved her. I had not intended to say it. It said itself, if you understand what

"I can't promise how soon," I answered "but as soon as I can. Eudora, you don't know how I hate to leave you."

"Don't I, Paul?" Isn't my heart breaking just with the thoughts of our separation? Oh, take me with you, Paul, take me, too. I am all alone. Mollie can stay on at our place until I decide what to do with it. I can help you work. I can pay my own way. Don't leave me!"

She was saying the very thing I wanted most to do; but I could not. I resolved then and there to demand a divorce from Clara and come back for Eudora.

"No, dear, I can't do that," I said sadly. "Why can't you, Paul? Don't you love me enough?"

Not love her enough, and my whole being crying out for her? I could dodge the issue no longer. I told her everything of Clara and our separation.

She did not chide me, nor was there one iota of doubt as she raised her eyes and said in childlike simplicity and faith: "I believe you, Paul. If I could only be near you, the waiting would not be so long. But here, with a letter every now and then, I shall die of loneliness."

"Eudora, you must not say such things."

"But it's true, Paul; it's true."

He Married for Real Companionship and Understanding, But His Wife Was a Cold, Beautiful, Unsympathetic Housekeeper.

a moment and came forward with a peak or not she had turned down arms outstretched.

"Paul," she murmured in a sweet, well-modulated voice. "What an earth are you doing down here?"

"I was homesick, Paul. You didn't write. I only heard of you through your office. I don't believe you are glad to see me at all," she pouted.

"Now Clara—we will get no place by going over all this. We've settled the matter long—"

"I know, Paul," she interrupted. "We thought it was settled, but since you went away I've learned to love you, dear," she finished softly.

I looked at her and my face must have held both sarcasm and unbelief for she came to my side.

"You believe me, don't you, Paul? You love me still, don't you?"

"Your allowance is being continued, isn't it. I have no thought of stopping your money," I said bitterly.

"Oh, Paul, how can you speak so?" she chided. Then a shrewd look came into her face.

"Paul, do you love some one else?"

a little path and disappeared.

"My, how funny these natives act," Clara commented. "Is she half caste or what? She's a pretty little thing," Clara ran on.

"Let's turn," I suggested. "I have something to attend to." We walked back until I saw the low squat hotel where we were stopping. "I shall leave you here, Clara, as my business takes me another way."

I watched until she entered the hotel, then I turned and almost ran back along the path we came. I turned down the little path that led to the beach and here—I found Eudora—a broken crumpled little heap.

She had told me upon one occasion that whenever she was sad or worried, she always came and sat by the sea. Somehow the low murmur of the waves seemed to comfort her—until I came; and now she had gone back to her old refuge.

"Oh, Paul, how could you? How could you?" she sobbed.

"But, Eudora, you don't understand, dear."

"Who is she, Paul?"

"Clara, my wife."

"Oh! a—Why did she come? You said she didn't love you."

I cannot recall the words which I used to tell Eudora of Clara's mission. In the telling of it, I suffered death a thousand times over as I heard the pitiful broken sobs that came from Eudora's grief-stricken heart.

Our course of duty lay ahead, and we crushed underfoot the beautiful dreams we had cherished and faced a future as bleak as the wastes of Siberia. But we carried into that waste the memory of a last long embrace when we clung to each other with tears blinding our eyes (I am not ashamed to admit my tears).

I could endure Belize no longer. I was impatient to get away from a place so laden with sadly precious memories. And so, instead of waiting for the regular boat, Clara and I took passage on a freighter whose cargo was a shipment of mahogany.

I was in the depths of deepest despair. Somehow I had expected to see Eudora again before we left. I watched as the boat pulled away from Belize and finally turned to go to my room.

I was restless. I tried to read, but could concentrate upon nothing. I lighted a cigarette. It went out. I paced up and down the length of my tiny room. Dinner time came. I felt that I could never eat again.

Clara was lying down. Twilight came. I decided to go out on deck. I was standing at the bow of the ship looking with unseeing eyes at the water—thinking of Eudora. How long I stood there I do not know.

A light tap on my shoulder. I turned. I cried out in my surprise. My heart sang out the one word, "Eudora," and we were in each other's arms.

"Why did you come, Eudora?" I asked when reason asserted itself.

"I was trying to run away from Belize and you. I have relatives in the 'States.' I am going to them. The captain is an old friend of my father's. I did not know you would travel on a freighter."

"My dear—my dear," I murmured. Why didn't God help us? We were trying to do right and fate had thrown us into each other's arms again.

The wind was rising, and presently Eudora went to her stateroom. If you call our little stalls by such a name.

Again I was walking in sunlight. What man does not like to think that he is the center of some woman's affections? And I knew that all the love that impulsive little Eudora had to give was mine.

Our little boat had left the Gulf of Honduras and was well out into the Caribbean Sea. The sea was smooth and our trip, so far, had been very pleasant. But as we were sailing through Yucatan Channel we were warned of a coming storm. Dark clouds massed themselves together in battle formation. The wind rose. The sea became choppy.

The captain and a few men who comprised the crew were busy. There was danger. The wind rose higher. Waves dashed and foam of foam heavenward.

Changed to an inky blackness. I was worried because Eudora was on board. Thoughts of Clara never entered my mind.

As the storm increased my fears grew. Depression settled over me. Then came word of—a leak in the boat. The storm and heavy pieces of shifting timber had done it. The boat was filling fast. It would only be a matter of a few hours before she would sink. Then the God of the Universe seemed to take compassion on us. The storm abated. The lifeboats were in readiness to be lowered. For now it would be but

(Continued on page eleven)



"And as she looked up with her big brown eyes alight with love, and silken brown ringlets curling about her face, tanned olive by a tropical sun, I was lifted to Paradise."

I mean. And as she looked up with her big brown eyes alight with love, and silken brown ringlets curling about her face, tanned olive by a tropical sun, I was lifted to Paradise.

And for one month I lived in this Garden of Eden. In Belize, among masses of many colored flowers, where fruit trees grew wild, where there was sunshine, love, song, and the laughter of little children. In Belize—where I had found Eudora.

Then came a summons urgently calling me back home to my work. A large project required my immediate attention.

Eudora and I were walking down by the beach when I told her that I would have to leave on the next steamer.

The pained look upon her face cut me to the heart.

"Not leaving, Paul?" she said, loath to believe the truth.

"I must, Eudora; it is imperative that I go."

"But why?"

"It means the loss of much money. Money? Why, Paul, what is money to me? What if you do lose money? I have the plantation and we—"

she stopped in confusion and inwardly I cursed myself for the cad that I was. I had never mentioned marriage to Eudora and in her generosity she had sensed this.

"Money is nothing, dearest," I murmured holding her close, "but if I do not go, it will mean a loss to many people. Many families would suffer. It is of others I am thinking."

"But, Paul, think of me. What shall I do with you gone?"

"You must wait and be brave. I will come back."

"No, dear, you must wait for me. My life knew no happiness until I found you. Just think; should I come back and find you—gone?"

I shuddered and drew her closer into the curve of my arm. "You'll wait, won't you, dear?"

"It will be so long, Paul," she sighed wearily.

"I leave in two days. Will you go for our last walk with me tomorrow, Eudora?"

"I can't, Paul," she whispered softly, using the language of the natives. "I couldn't let you go if I saw you again. Let us say goodbye tonight."

And so with heart nearly bursting with grief, we parted. I was to leave my Paradise and go back—to my loveless, barren life.

But at the same time that Eudora and I were pledging vows of eternal love as we left the beach and walked slowly along the paths heavily perfumed by the blooms of the many shrubs and flowers, a boat landed from the "States" and, into our Garden of Eden came—the serpent.

He came as did the serpent of old, cunningly and craftily—trying to beguile me. He came in the form of Clara. What brought her down there, I know not. Probably she heard a rumor; or it may be that she thought that I might be planning a divorce secretly.

I only know that I came into my room thinking of nothing but Eudora—seeing nothing but the love-light in her eyes—hearing nothing but the song of love as it fell from her lips—feeling nothing but her soft warm body in the curve of my arm, and wanting nothing but Eudora with a passionate love as despairing as it was sweet.

As I entered the room, Clara arose from her chair, hesitated for

Now if I had been a woman I probably would have evaded the question, but I could not deny my love for Eudora.

"Y—e—s," I answered slowly.

I expected her to rave and storm. I expected her to do anything but what she did. She sat down abruptly and with down-cast eyes told me that I must not leave her now. She had learned that we were to have a child and that for its sake we must carry on together.

"I know I have failed miserably, Paul," she said penitently. "You have been so good, so patient and so honorable through every thing; and I know that you will not fail me now."

No, I could not fail her now. I secured another room and spent the night trying to think things out. Towards morning I threw myself fully dressed across the bed—and dreamed of Eudora.

After a late breakfast, Clara insisted that I go walking with her and show her some of the sights of Belize. From force of habit, I led the way down to a shaded path that had been the favorite walk of Eudora and mine. There was a little rustic seat where we often sat down and talked—yet nothing—yet everything.

Clara bored me with her affection. She leaned heavily upon my arm and smiled tenderly up into my face.

I did not notice a figure coming towards us until we were face to face with Eudora.

I saw her gasp as her dainty hand fluttered to her bosom. The hurt look that came into her eyes tore my soul into shreds. My eyes dropped before hers. I could not speak. Involuntarily, I started towards her. Clara checked myself. And before I could decide whether to

Mrs. Na

ten Ave

ed Sailo

U., he

emen, w

Wyton,

ing to

the Ho

s and f

Membe

with w

xy Vine

s, Sallie

ickena.

Bundl

ere also

which

Mr. V

servic

trkers

At the

ld in

is the

in the

ma

r flow

r frie

to c

or pre

play

e tha

Day

or fath

or the

or sp

say

e the

Da

or all

ve us

tha

Da

Whe

as i

Fath

s the

as v

Dece

A Great Showing... Try Our Home-Made Sauskrant... Illustrated Featurek Section—November 23, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 9)

New York. Better watch your step." Salm went to the back door, and whooped for Davy. The young Negro entered smiling. He had a dark, intelligent face quick with an irresistible sense of humor.

"The Reverend wants a cook," Salm said. "Can't your ma go and look after him?"

"Ah reckon so, sah."

"Well, take him along with you and see. She's level-headed, as well as a good cook, and she knows how things stand around here. You better see something of the Reverend yourself, and, for God's sake, try to keep him out of mischief."

Salm smiled at his visitor. For the moment he had spoken in the usual offhand manner employed with the Negroes that he knew, but he was now conscious of the fact that it had not been understood by Grayson. The man stood before him, trying in his deliberate way to decide how it had been meant—whether the white man was taking him and his mission seriously. Finally, without answering Salm's smile, he said briefly, "Thank you," and went out with his guide.

Salm thought, "He can't laugh—that's bad. No matter how bad a thing things set in out here, if we can laugh together there's a chance. He can't get held here without it—I wonder."

The first Sunday in October had the fine cleanness of a tempered blade. It drove the sluggish September vapours to ribbons and rang audibly against the sunlight, naked bones of the pines.

The new church stood at a little distance from the old meeting house. Brave in a coat of fresh whitewash and topped by its small sky-blue bellry it stood sharply transfigured by the clear autumnal sunlight.

From a comfortable cabin at the end of the village, the heavy form of the Reverend Quintus Whaley lowered itself into the road, and proceeded ponderously toward the old meeting house. At the same time, Thomas Grayson arrived at the door of the new church. Presently the Sunday silence was sent clattering by the rival clamour of the two bells.

During the last month the Reverend Quintus had elected openly to ignore the presence of Grayson in the village. In private, however, poking sky fun at his speech and referring to him as "Dat Yankee nigger."

But now the gauge was fairly cast. There was the new church, and there was no denying that its bell had at least as loud a voice as the old one.

Presently the Negroes began to leave the cabins and struggle toward the summoning bells. They gathered in little knots midway between the two buildings and discussed the situation. The talk grew in volume and bred excitement. Whaley was by no means a universally popular figure. The men especially distrusted him, and with that play instinct that is so often their undoing, they now recognized in the situation a game of large possibilities. Eyes rolled toward the old meeting house, where the Reverend could be seen through a window peering hopefully toward them while he tugged away at the bell rope.

They hung on in the middle of the road deliberately, tantalizing, and emitted explosive bursts of frank African laughter. The laughter increas-

ed in shrillness as the women became infected by the spirit of the occasion. No one thought of God now, and His gentle Son. Even the devil was a pallid figure of the imagination. They stood there deliberately baiting the two perspiring divines, and having the time of their lives in the doing of it. They knew what Whaley could give them, and even those who doubted his sincerity had always been proud of his ability to "slap it, to them good and hot." There was no other preacher for miles around who could kick up such a lather in a sermon or shake the timbers as he could with a spiritual. But across the way hid the lure of the unknown.

A quarter of an hour passed, and the hilarity increased rather than diminished. Upon which one should they lay their bets? That was the all-absorbing question. Then a small Negro boy came from behind the new church, his eyes showing white. He arrived at the group scarcely able to speak for excitement. Finally he managed to articulate: "Great Gawd-amighty! De new preacher done all dress up in a long white shroud, same like uh corpse."

They had never seen a surplice. Whaley having always preached in his vaunted tail coat. Now a shroud fell upon them. Here was a sensation indeed.

Davy seized the opportune moment and announced: "Ah gals! to de new church. Come on, folks." He took his mother by the arm and, followed closely by Mamma Vima and Baxter, who had postponed her Sunday morning visit with Mamba in order to be present, started toward the new building. In a moment the whole crowd was stampeded. They jammed their way through the door and stood looking about them. They were impressed by what they saw. The benches had backs, and the reading desk was an imposing structure covered with fair white cloth. Behind the desk stood the preacher in his flowing robe, and at the side of the platform a small organ glistened in a shaft of sunlight.

Across the way the old bell gave up the fight slowly, dying, as it were, by inches—a clap—a wait—a clap—alence. A face was thrust from a window and regarded the new church with an expression that one would have scarcely expected to discover upon the visage of a man of God. Then, after a moment, Whaley emerged like a black and menacing cloud and set off in the direction of the company's office.

In the new church Grayson stood face to face with a tremendous opportunity. The congregation was in a state of repressed excitement, he could have bound them to his cause then and there. His rival would have known so well how to go about it. He would have flung the bells of his mellifluous voice about them and released that excitement into the all-potential rhythm of a spiritual.

But Grayson saw in the moment a miraculous turning to his God from the half-pagan, and wholly undignified, worship of the old church.

They saw them as already converted, and they even temporarily have stemmed the tide that had started to ebb the day before, and that would have swept the entire congregation back to Whaley on the following Sunday.

This first inspired act was the installation of a vested choir. Robes for the ten best singers in the congregation! The men had gone to the fields when the new preacher set out to unfold his plan to the village, but the women gathered, and when they heard that the choir was to be given the robes and allowed to sit on the platform with the preacher, their flagging interest was immediately revived. Grayson set an hour during the afternoon for testing voices, and left them to talk it over among themselves.

That afternoon when he went to (See Church on page 10)

IF YOU WANT Money, Love, Easy Life SUCCESS Write today. Send no money. I guarantee to give you a plan in life M. WILLIAMS 701-Beyron Ave. Jersey City, N.J.

Now, when Davy, who had been unwillingly commandeered for the occasion, passed a plate among them, they kept their pennies, hoping against hope that at last the new preacher would break through his restraint and give them the usual final run for their money.

When at long last the service was over, and the recessional hymn sung, it was after one o'clock. The exit was a hasty and a noisy one. They were anxious to escape in a hurry, and they did.

A strange sequel to Grayson's first Sunday morning service was the fact that he did not in the least realize what had happened. He had triumphed, but he was not vainglorious over it. It had been God's work. Now it remained for him to till the fertile field. He was out early on Monday morning, intent upon launching the new of his schemes for the village. By the merest luck, he hit upon the one thing that could post-

Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today! Only 50c.

IF YOU DROPS!

Suffer From

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mrs. Mary Miller, of 9 Central Ave., Asheville, N. C., says: "I praise Tanlac from the word go. It made my stomach do its work better than it ever had, with the result my whole system was built up fine in two or three weeks."

Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, herbs and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

"NOW YOU CAN HAVE ENTRANCING BEAUTY" SAYS ESTHER BIGEON

Complexion Loveliness and Lustrous Hair Assured by Hi-Ja Products

BIG BARGAIN ASSORTMENT

Send Only One Dollar for Any Five of the Wonderful Hi-Ja Preparations

"Every woman who really wants to be popular and happy can now have her wish," says Esther Bigeon, the famous race Vaudeville star and phonograph record artist.

"Making herself beautiful and attractive used to be a woman's hardest problem," says Miss Bigeon. "It took a lot of time and money, and often than one would be disappointed and wretched. But now things are different—the wonderful Hi-Ja beauty aids give perfect results, and they cost so little. Take my advice and never use anything but Hi-Ja preparations."

Big Bargain Assortment

Don't wait another day—send only \$1.00 right now for any five of the marvelous Hi-Ja preparations. A lovely complexion—lustrous hair—entrancing beauty—you can have all these. Just let us know which five of our beauty aids you want, and send \$1.00 for this special trial assortment.

Hi-Ja, Inc. Dept. WM 20, Atlanta, Ga.



Esther Bigeon, stage star and phonograph record artist.

HI-JA BEAUTY AIDS

- Sold everywhere.
- Hi-Ja Quinine Salt 15c
 - Hi-Ja Cream 25c
 - Hi-Ja Face Powder 25c
 - Hi-Ja Cold Cream 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Oil 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Lotion 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Dressing 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Conditioner 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Tonic 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Restorer 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Growth 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Shine 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Softener 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Fragrance 25c
 - Hi-Ja Hair Perfume 25c



SUPERIOR PRODUCTS FOR SUPERIOR PEOPLE

for WOMEN only

Why worry about delayed periods from natural causes. Get Quick Results using FEMINEX—Liquid-Tablet Relief. Used by doctors. Moves comes long overdue. Pleasant, safe, no interference any doubt. Satisfaction guaranteed treatment \$2.50. Postage 3 C.O.D. Specially Compounded for Very Obsolete Cases. 100% Guaranteed. Order from FETONE CO., Dept. 3-7, St. Louis Mo.

777 FORMULA

Composed of ACTUAL GLAND MATERIALS and stimulative tonic in tablet form. Send \$1.00 for a full strength package. Absolute Satisfaction GUARANTEED or Money Refunded. You Take No Risk. A Full Package for \$3.00. CEMES CO., Dept. J-41, 230 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

\$-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-\$

Unlucky in Money? Games, Love or Business? You should carry a MYSTIC BRACHMA RED HIGHLY MAGNETIC LONESTONES. Here, Amazing, Compelling. A LITTLE OF THESE LIVE LONESTONES are carried by Great Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM. See to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special, only \$1.97 for the two with free full instructions. Pay postman \$1.97 and the postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order your TODAY! Dept. M. P. A. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 11, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NOTE: We absolutely GUARANTEE that our Mystical Brachma Lonestones are ALIVE! Just what you need for the New Year! TRYING—POWERFUL. BRACHMA MAGNETIC!

When you have any kind of an ache or pain, take St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin. It brings quick relief and does not depress the heart. Safe, because it is pure. Ask for it by name!

St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN 10¢

as Pure as money can buy

He Has Saved Many Lives — But He Has No Medals

(Continued from page one)

Clarice Andrews traveled with her father, and the old gentleman was on the road all the time.

There is such a thing as a person having a double, even the most beautiful women, and this proved to be the case with Clarice Andrews. Notwithstanding the fact that she was stunning, ultra-fashionable in slender figure and handsomely gown, she had a double in Capt. Girardeau. There was a married woman there who looked as much like Clarice as a twin sister.

When old man Andrews and his daughter registered at the ancient St. Charles Hotel, George conducted them to their suite of rooms on the second floor. There are no bell boys at the St. Charles, and the porter is expected to be very versatile. He sees that ice water is in the rooms, carries the guest's baggage to their quarters, and furnishes valet service. Nothing arises which the hotel porter at the St. Charles cannot answer. He serves more than one bill and fills his capacity with neatness and dispatch.

George Walls is one of those men who can do anything in the way of making a hotel guest feel comfortable, and his efforts have not gone unappreciated. It has been said that he is one of the most popular hotel men in the middle west.

Clarice Andrews liked George Walls, and she always was polite. It was obvious to George that she was just a headstrong girl who believed in having a good time regardless of results. What is meant by that is: Clarice did not always mind her father in regard to the men she associated with. Andrews objected to Clarice having more than one beau a week, but she sometimes had two.

as any other good looking girl will. Clarice was always active, but very beautiful and innocent.

The other woman who looked like Clarice, resembled her in height, shape, color of hair, eyes, and even in voice. She was like Clarice, only maybe a little worse in as much as she, too, was seldom at home. It was her husband who objected instead of her father, as in Clarice's case.

There is no way of telling how the married double of Clarice Andrews ever began visiting the St. Charles Hotel, and spending a little while in the ornate lobby while waiting for her clandestine companion, who was a drummer, to appear. Nevertheless she did that, and this happened while Clarice was stopping at the hotel with her father.

Clarice's father saw the other woman and said to Clarice in the presence of George Walls:

"Now—if you want to see what you look like, there's your double. She looks more like you than anybody I ever saw. From where I am standing now she seems the very image of you in every way."

Clarice turned to George Walls: "Who is that woman?" she asked. "Does she live in Cape Girardeau, or is she a transient?"

George told Clarice that he had seen the woman several times before, that she lived in Girardeau, but that he didn't know who she was. It was then that Clarice sought to get closer to the other woman so that she would have a better chance to see what she looked like. She had a "queer" feeling, looking into the eyes of a woman, who looked so much like herself. Consequently she could scarcely restrain an impulse to inquire her name. The only thing that kept her from doing this was the thought that perhaps her double would think she

was intruding, and Clarice had too much real old fashioned pride for that.

Martin Andrews was a tobacco salesman. He sold tobacco in large quantities, and he was having especially good luck in and around Cape Girardeau. He sold Kentucky tobacco. Everybody called him the "Kentucky Colonel." But he lifted no objections to this. And the people called Clarice the Colonel's daughter. Clarice liked her new name very much.

Andrews was sensitive about the way he walked. He moved with slithering footsteps. He was getting old. He was getting too old to remain a tobacco salesman much longer. There was too much necessary walking for him, and besides, he didn't leave to work. He had made enough money in his life to enable him to quit work and settle down without having to fear extreme poverty.

Yes—he was thinking seriously of stopping work altogether. He often spoke to George Walls about this idea. Once in a while, he would ask George, if in case he did give up his job and settled down, the latter would accept a position in his employ as a servant. George Walls had a great deal of admiration and respect for Andrews, so he was candid and honest with his reply which was to the effect that he would begin work for him immediately.

But about this time something happened that jarred the peace and harmony of the surroundings of the St. Charles Hotel. The husband of the other woman—the woman who looked like Clarice—followed his wife one night, and decided that he had seen her turn in at the hotel entrance with a man. He was in the grip of a burning jealousy, and could not resist the impulse to do something

desperate. He whirled round, charged a tactical, and was driven hurriedly home. There, he armed himself with a revolver and returned to the hotel.

There were but few people in the lobby the moment he entered. But he thought he saw his wife there. The woman he saw was sitting languidly in front of the polished brick fireplace in conversation with a traveling man. The husband thought that this was the same man who had been attracting her attention for so long, and he thought at the same time, that he would be absolutely justified in settling the matter then and there. Accordingly, he drew his revolver and started towards the two unsuspecting companions in the re-

sections of the green log fire.

George Walls was present. He was watching the man. His actions showed that he had something sinister in mind. Therefore, when the man stepped forward, lifted the revolver and pointed it directly at the woman in the crimson reflections, George Walls was on hand.

Quickly, George leaped forward and knocked down the hand containing the revolver. There was a deafening report, as it was a large weapon. Then George grabbed the wrist of the gun hand and began to struggle with his adversary for possession of the weapon. Several bullets were fired, but none did any damage.

(Continued on page eleven)

Mamba's Daughters By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page eight)

the church he found practically all the women in the camp present, dressed in their best, rolling their eyes, giggling, and nudging each other. But there was not a man to be seen, proving that his visit to the pits which had followed the talk with the women had been unproductive of results. Well, he would start without oars or tenor, and hope to bring them in later. In the meantime, there was no lack of enthusiasm among the women. In fact, Grayson was a little at a loss how to cope with their lack of reverence, and decided that it would be wise to curb it at the start. He stood for a moment, looking over the benches with their rows of laughing faces, their gorgeous accidental colour combinations wrought by head kerchiefs, hats, and dresses. Finally, the inevitable occurred, and his gaze was arrested by the vast, magenta-clad bulk of Hagar.

"What is your name, my daughter?" he inquired.

She hesitated, then gave her adopted title of Baxter, her broad, ingenuous face wreathed in smiles. Immediately a chorus of giggles burst free from the benches.

Across the irreverent sound the pastor's voice fell chill and authoritative: "Sing something, please. I want to try your voice."

Baxter was undoubtedly enjoying the situation. She stood like a child at a party, deliberately hesitating for effect.

"Go on," he encouraged her, "sing anything. I only want to test your voice."

Instantly from her silence, her deceptive air of embarrassment, she launched full-voiced into song. The voice might have been that of Mamba herself. It had the same depth and tenderness in the lower register, the same whimsical way of catching for an imperceptible beat on the high notes with the effect of laughter broken by a sob. But where Mamba's voice lacked volume Hagar's came

Listen! Skinny Folks, Why Not Put on Flesh Where Flesh Is Needed

Tens of thousands of exceedingly thin men and women have put on good healthy flesh with McCoy's Tablets—and put it on where it was most needed.

There's nothing in McCoy's that will hurt you—They will not only help you to take on weight you need, but will make you stronger, more energetic and vigorous.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this iron-clad guarantee. If after taking a sixty cent box of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes, any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store.—ADV.

from her great lungs with the magnitude of organ music. Unfortunately, in common with the other aspirants for robes, she had remained unperturbed to the reproof in the voice and manner of the pastor, and now her song, beating with the spirit of irrepressible and eternal youth, rolled forth and filled the building: "My money tell me long time ago, Gal, don't ye marry me man ye know. Take all ye money, send all ye love. What will become of ye? God only knows."

The performance was greeted with whoops of delight from the floor, and cries of "Dat right, Baxter."

"Tell us, Sister!" "Gawd know dat de true!" And after the general laughter had died down a fresh outburst was provoked by an ancient Gullah Negro who called in a high

cackling voice: "Dat gal voices loud quaca guinea hen."

Grayson stood regarding them in stern silence until the noise abated. Then he pointed out in a few brief but well-chosen words that the occasion was not one for ribaldry and that they were in the house of God. Down, down slid the mercurial spirits of the sisterhood. They sat in solemn rigid rows while one after another of their number was called forward to go through a constrained and self-conscious test on some familiar spiritual.

Finally Grayson singled out ten of the number, including Baxter, and dismissed the others. Then, seating himself at the organ, he commenced to whip the raw material into shape for the debut on the following Sunday.

The week that followed was a busy one in the village. Grayson had purchased the entire stock of white

(Continued on page ten)

Beauty for You

By GERALDINE FOX

The Distinguished Authority on Beauty Culture.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Geraldine Fox has answered hundreds of letters on health and beauty. If you have questions about your personal health and beauty, write to her, enclosing stamps and self-addressed envelope, and your letter will be given a personal reply. Address your letter to Geraldine Fox, Illustrated Feature Section, in care of this newspaper.

YOUR EARS, EYES AND NOSE

Do your ears stand away out from your head, so that every time you look in the mirror you shudder? You may have such ears—sometimes very good looking women—and men too—have this one mar to their good looks. Beauty will be marred—and yet you can change the great outstanding ears into what will at least be shapely ones. If not a joy forever.

When you go to bed at night take a strip of cheese cloth two or three yards long, and bind around the head. This strip should be three or four inches wide, and should be bound around the head, across the forehead, and at the base of the head at the back. This brings the strip around over the ears, binding them close to the head.

Do not bind them too tightly, but still make your bandage firm enough to hold the ears back and very close to the head. Repeat this every night for several weeks and you have a splendid chance of getting your ears to hide themselves close to your head.

Some of our readers have asked me another question: There are little mechanical contrivances on the market for straightening noses that are broken, and giving shapely lines to those that the owners want to change. This reader wants to know if this is a good idea—and there is only one answer. For many, many people it is. It helps correct poor outlines, and though the nose that has been broken needs an operation, these little clamping machines do help.

As ears and nose are important to facial beauty and outline, there is

even greater value in the eyes. The maid with appealing eyes, stirs the hearts of every man, while the youth who can really tell the story of his heart thru his eyes will reach the heart of the maid.

All of this may sound a bit poetical to our older readers, but just the same the eyes of men and women, boys and girls, the youth and the maid, are of the utmost importance in the consideration of facial beauty. For this reason they need all the care that you can give them—and here is a simple treatment that works wonders.

Use a salt water eye-bath every day. Do this at night just before you go to bed. Wash the eyes, using a medicine dropper. Be careful not to have the water too briny. At the same time it should be salty enough to taste to the tongue. Drop a few drops into the eyes, wink the water out, and repeat.

This salt water bath will make your eyes sparkle, and there is no dangerous drug to consider; no serious after effects, but instead nothing but real benefit.

OVERSHOES NEED CARE TOO

All types of rubber overshoes are now so expensive that they should be treated as carefully as the shoes they protect. They should be kept away from great heat, and set "right side up with care" to prevent their losing shape. They should also be washed, or brushed so that the grit on them may not wear down the surface.

A SHOE HINT

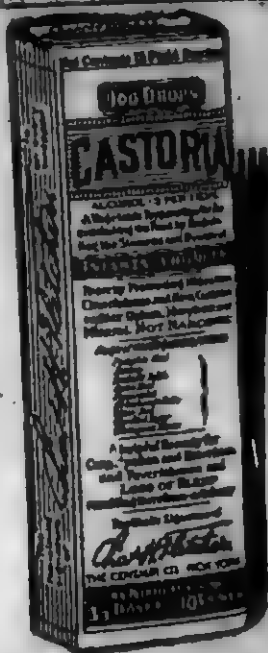
If shoes are of good leather, well shaped, and well made, it is worth while to have full soles hand sewed on them and new heels put on when the first set wears through. Shoes thus mended will outwear those repaired with ordinary half soles, and also have a much better appearance. Brass rather than iron nails in the heels make less noise in walking.

An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless in the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.



Try these famous Beauty Aids

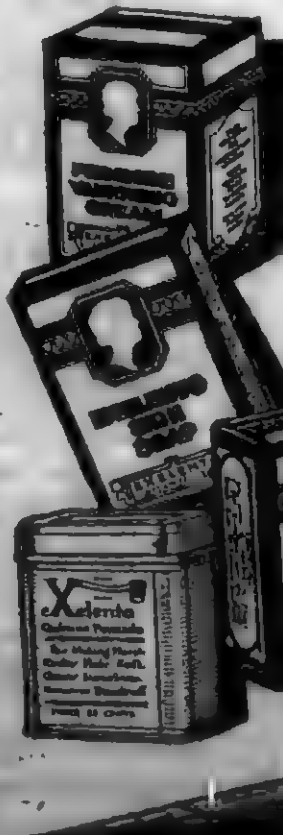


Gonzalez White, Leading Lady, uses and recommends Ekelento Preparations.

These six Ekelento Products are recommended by beauty experts everywhere; they represent years of experience in manufacturing beautifiers exclusively for colored people—Ekelento Quinine Pomade is unexcelled for making harsh hair soft and glossy.

Large samples of Ekelento Beauty Preparations, with book of Beauty Secrets mailed you free. Address

EKELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Mamba's Daughters By De Rose Heyward

(Continued from page nine)

Long-dish from the commissary, as well as many yards of black cotton goods. He had engaged the services of several women who could sew, and himself supervised the designing and fitting of the vestments. Then, late every afternoon, he called a rehearsal at the church, thus dislocating the supper hours of a number of hungry and tired Negro laborers.

But during these days of busy preparation Grayson was not the only energetic divine in the neighborhood. The huge bulk of the Reverend Quintus could be seen at all hours visiting among the cabins, and to judge by the gales of laughter that attended him wherever he went he must have been in his most entertaining vein. Also he paid several visits to the office of the Company. These last, however, were not humorous in intention, to judge from the denunciatory exclamations that punctuated the conferences.

But when Sunday again dawned, victory returned to perch upon the little sky-blue belfry. Not one abroad now, but eleven! The lure was irresistible. Again the Reverend Quintus swung in vain upon his bell rope. Again the cheerful summons lost heart—changed—waited—changed—stopped. Once more an irate face glared from the window.

The service was more effective in holding attention than it had been the previous week. The choir was an unqualified success. It knew the hymns, even a simple chant, and the presence of the vestments awakened a new awe in the worshippers that held them sitting quietly with solemn faces. When Grayson commenced to preach they were ready to listen.

He preached upon "the powers of darkness." He had learned something during the week, and that was the necessity of plain speech. He had flown over their heads, perhaps, but now he would talk to them so simply that a child could understand. Accordingly, with directness and lucidity he struck at the held of superstition upon the minds of his hearers. Fortune tellers and conjurers were children of hell, and their utterances were lies. Charms were devices of the devil, and those who believed in them were destined for destruction unless they turned from their evil ways and prayed for forgiveness.

From where Baxter was sitting in the choir she saw a long shudder run through the frail old body of Maum Vina. She looked keenly at her friend and saw her eyes blur under a film of tears. Baxter had

been listening to the sermon, but it had been a thing apart from her own needs. She had made no effort to personalize it, to relate it to herself. But Maum Vina, for all her years, took things in with remarkable clearness. What the new preacher was saying was meant for her. Had he not fired her with his gaze while he talked? She made an heroic struggle to control herself. Baxter felt it, wide only dimly beginning to grasp its cause. She got quickly to her feet and half carried her old friend into the open. Then she was shocked at what she saw in the ancient Negress's face. It seemed to have been suddenly extinguished, and there was a sag to the whole body. Then Maum Vina commenced to shake violently, as with a palsy, and to sob in long, weak breaths.

"Yo' heah what he say, Baxter?" she asked between her sobs. "Sho, but dat don't mean nuttin'. Let's we forget it an' get 'long home." "Yes, it do mean somethin'. Dat man ain't like Whaley. He talkin' de truth. Ah know dat, an' Ah ain't nebbin' goin' in—dat money in de road what de cumjer 'oman promise me."

They were joined by several other members of the congregation who had walked out and had been none too quiet in the manner of their going.

"Don't yo' 'blike um, Aunt Vina," an old Negro advised; "go ask Rev. Whaley. He know what he talkin' 'bout."

Baxter led her friend away, trying to console her with clumsy, tender pats, as though she were a child. Then she noticed that the eager light had gone out of the old eyes, and that they no longer searched the road with their incessant weaving motion.

"Better watch what yo' goin'," Baxter cautioned. "Fus' ting yo' know, yo' goin' miss dat money."

"Tain't no use, gal," came the answer. "Ah's goin' be a care on strappers long as Ah las'. Tain't no use to s'arch no mo'."

END OF INSTALLMENT VIII.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Tuning On The Texas Radio Stars

(Continued from page 6)

ano, organ and public school music, including vule, culture and sight reading. She conducts a music studio, is organist at Wesley Memorial A.M.E. Church, active in Y.W.C.A. work and is a director of the Houston Negro hospital.

The president and business manager of the organization is C. F. Richardson, nationally known as the "fighting editor" of the Houston Informer, who has served in this capacity without interruption since the club was organized in 1923. Though a man of varied activities—religious, business, civic, fraternal, social, political and whatnot—Mr. Richardson finds time to devote his singing and managerial talent to the club, and it is largely through his vision, efforts and business administration that the Coleridge-Taylor Jubilee Club occupies such a unique and enviable position in the music realm.

Mr. Richardson is a native of Marshall, Texas, and graduate of Bishop College at Marshall, where he majored in journalism. He is president of the Webster-Richardson Publishing Company, incorporated, publishers of the Houston Informer, styled as "America's Greatest Weekly Newspaper"; president of the Bethel Baptist Church Brotherhood; vice-president of the Houston Business Men's Club; director in the Nu Phi chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and member of the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Pilgrims.

Dr. C. B. Johnson, dental practitioner and native of Victoria, Texas, is vice-president of the organization and its "key man." The dentist is a graduate of Wiley College at Marshall and Meharry Dental College at Nashville. He is also a musician and composer, his booster song, "Houston is a Grand Old Town," being rated as the best song of its type ever written about Houston. It is the theme song for the broadcast program of the Second National Bank in its weekly radio program.

The other officers of the organization are: Mrs. L. A. Davis, secretary, who is a product of Prairie View State College and Fisk University; Mrs. Newman Dudley, Jr., assistant secretary, who is a graduate of Prairie View State College and a teacher in the Douglass Elementary School; James L. Mitchell, treasurer, graduate of Houston College and expert diver with one of the largest white cleaning establishments in the city; Mrs. J. W. Hubert, product of Texas College at Tyler and Mary Allen Seminary at Crockett and protégé of Chicago Musical College, is chaplain. Miss Geraldine Foster, assistant pianist, holds the degrees of B.S. and B.Mus. from Wiley College at Marshall and is a music teacher and also member of the faculty at Chew Elementary School. The librarian is Horatio M. Middleton, graduate of Prairie View State College and post-office carrier.

In the soprano section will be found Mrs. H. M. Middleton, prima donna and one of the most gifted singers of her race, who is a native of Hearne, Texas, and graduate of Paul Quinn College at Waco. Mrs. Middleton is also directress of the choir at Wesley Memorial A.M.E. Church and is regarded as the most able soloist in this section of the country. Other sopranos are: Mesdames L. A. Davis, J. W. Hubert, N. Dudley, Jr., and Gladula W. Hunter, the latter being a graduate of Wiley College at Marshall and teacher in the Washington High School.

The contraltos are: Miss Fay Burts, a product of Wiley College at Marshall and assistant organist at Wesley Memorial A.M.E. Church; Miss Geraldine Foster; Miss M. E. B. Isaac, teacher of English in the Washington High School, graduate of Prairie View State College who has done post-work at University of Kansas, and dramatic reader of the organization; Mrs. E. J. Mann, product of Farmers' Improvement Society.

The tenors are: Miss Fay Burts, a product of Wiley College at Marshall and assistant organist at Wesley Memorial A.M.E. Church; Miss Geraldine Foster; Miss M. E. B. Isaac, teacher of English in the Washington High School, graduate of Prairie View State College who has done post-work at University of Kansas, and dramatic reader of the organization; Mrs. E. J. Mann, product of Farmers' Improvement Society.

By utilizing the information gained from the study of the Daily Lessons this beautiful Calendar presents to you each month, you can obtain SUCCESS in Health, Prosperity, Friendship and Business. It tells how a widow earning a scant living at washing, suddenly made \$15,000 by capitalizing a "very simple idea."

A beautiful and useful Christmas Gift to your friends, if you wish them SUCCESS.

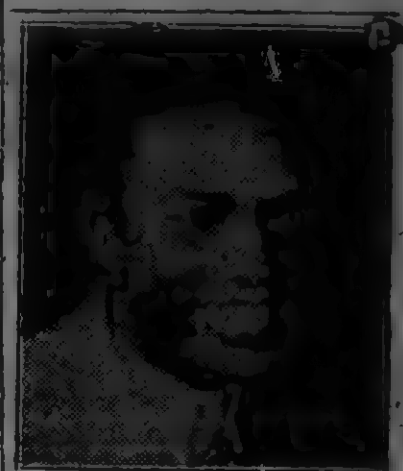
25c each. Liberal commission to agents.

SUCCESS BOOSTERS' CLUB, Box 418

OAKLAND, CALIF.

College at Ladonia and Central Texas College at Waco. The tenor section is composed of Dr. O. B. Johnson; Leroy Hyatt, native of Brenham, Texas, who owns and operates a commercial sign shop and who is recognized as a sign artist of no mean ability; Newman Dudley, Jr., native of Victoria, graduate of Guadalupe College at Seguin, vice-president of the American Mutual

(Continued on page eleven)



Bright Hair Wins Says Popular Star

James Bell, the snappy shortstop of the St. Louis Giants, Champions of 1929, says he likes the new La-Em-Strait hair dressing better than any he has ever used — "because it is so easy to use and really does keep my hair smooth and bright without all that greasy condition I used to think was necessary."

La-Em-Strait hair-dressing makes the most unmanageable hair stay the way you want it. More than a million of our men and women prefer it. Takes just 30 seconds to use it. All drug stores have the 25c and 50c sizes.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AGENTS WANTED

WHY WORK FOR LESS

When we pay most! Sell HINDS Medicine and Toilet Preparations, etc. Part or Full time. Male or female. No experience necessary. Write today for Free sample case. Fr. delivery.

HINDS PRODUCTS COMPANY
3122 So. State Street Chicago, Ill.

TESTS FOR FREE. HINDS Medicine and Toilet Preparations, etc. Part or Full time. Male or female. No experience necessary. Write today for Free sample case. Fr. delivery.

BANKRUPT AND BARGAIN SALE—We have a large stock of clothing, shoes, hats, etc. at a bargain price. Write today for Free sample case. Fr. delivery.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make \$15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan without a cent of cost. Send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. ALBERT MILLER, 301 MONROETH, CHICAGO, ILL.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DETECTIVES—Travel, make secret investigations. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. American Detective System, 2190-D Broadway, New York.

SONG POEM WRITERS

SONG POEM WRITERS—"Best" proposition. HIRSHLER, D. 120-J, 1104 N. Kayser, Chicago, Ill.

MEN and WOMEN REGAIN YOUTH
Do you wish the glow of youth, health, increased vitality? Then use the famous "Vitamin" pills. They are the only pills that will give you the glow of youth, health, increased vitality. Write today for Free sample case. Fr. delivery.



Good for Mothers

"Before my baby was born I was weak and tired. My friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also read about it in the newspaper. I gave it a trial and found that it strengthened me, so now I recommend it to other mothers. If any woman who is interested will write to me I shall be glad to tell her more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Elsie Daniels, 1213 Hong St., Toledo, Ohio.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

why don't you say
goodbye
to
rheumatic pain?

Forget you ever had rheumatic pain! It is easy enough to do with a remedy so effective and pleasant as St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223.

By attacking rheumatism at its source and cleansing the system of acid poisons, C-2223 helps to drive out inflammation and pain and tends to correct the cause. It is the original formula of a reputable physician who used it in the treatment of sub-acute and chronic rheumatic aches and pains, joint and neuralgia.

Ask your dealer today for the regular \$1.00 bottle which is sold on a money-back guarantee. The trial size is 50c.

St. Joseph's Prescription

C-2223

FOR RHEUMATIC ACES AND PAINS



"MOANFUL BLUES"

JABBO SMITH
and his
RYTHM ACES
(Four Aces and the Joker)
Brunswick Race Records

ELECTRICALLY RECORDED

WHEN you feel like dancin' up close with a dancin' draggy motion, put on "Moanful Blues" by Jabbo Smith and his Rythm Aces, and you won't do nothin' else. That train' clarinet, tricky piano and wicked trombone is mighty aggravatin'. On the other side, "Dead End Blues" by these boys is another regal flush. HEAR THIS RECORD TODAY!

Moanful Blues 7111
Dead End Blues 77c
JABBO SMITH and his RYTHM ACES
(Four Aces and the Joker)

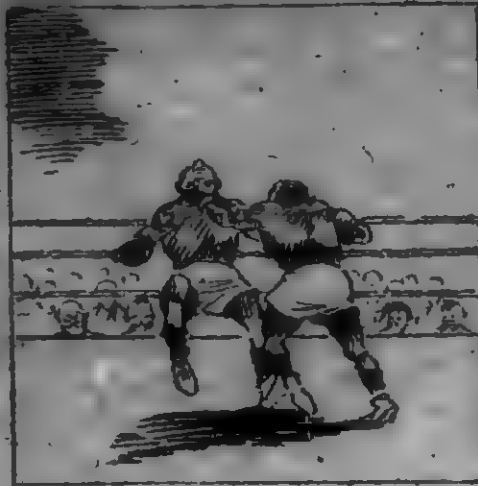
Brunswick
RACE RECORDS
Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!

The Stormy Career of Jack Johnson -- No. 4

Drawn by FRED S. WATSON



Jack again left Galveston and sought employment better suited to him than the severe work of a deck hand. He went to Dallas, Texas, where he went to work for Walter Lewis, an amateur boxer of local prominence. Jack's talent for boxing was quickly discovered and his employer began at once to develop it.



Lewis arranged several bouts for the young talented fighter, in all of which Jack was shown to advantage. Even at this early age, he showed an "upper-cut" blow which was the story of much more experienced pugilists.



Having won a fair reputation as a boxer, Jack returned to Galveston. He whipped one John Lee, who had there gained popularity as a pugilist. This took place in an open field in which there was a large tree in the center.



Jack captured in several of these affairs but also gained for him the fame that came from a merciless beating he dealt to one Dave Phipps, the town bully of Galveston. The Phipps was out of a crap game and led to Jack's meeting him face to face. This was one of the most vicious fights of Jack's career.

He Has Saved Many Lives Tuning in on the Texas Stars

Continued From Page 7

However, had not George leaped forward quickly, no doubt Clarice Anderson would have been dead. For the husband of the other woman had mistaken her for his wife, and had entertained every intention of destroying her life. George got possession of the revolver and soon had the frantic husband helpless in his arms. By his quick thought, George made another addition to his list of merits for receiving hero medals.

George Walls did not go unrewarded for his deed. When Clarice Anderson's father died, he named George

Walls in his will for the sum of ten thousand dollars. Now George has invested that money in a minstrel show and is earning a substantial income. He is a good minstrel man, and knows how to conduct the show business profitably. He has become as clever in this new field as he is in the hotel game.

There are few men of the same calibre as that of George Walls. No doubt he will make a name for himself that will be remembered.

But George goes the even tenor of his way, for he is still the porter at the St. Charles Hotel.

(Continued from page 7)
Benefit Association, member of the Houston Commission on Interracial Co-operation and director of the Houston Negro Hospital; Morgan H. Montgomery, product of New Orleans University, New Orleans, La., and postoffice carrier.

The basses are: H. M. Middleton; James L. Mitchell; John R. Grigsby, native of Victoria, graduate of Bishop College at Marshall and teacher in Jack Yates High School, who is also guitarist for the male group of the organization; V. L. Pleasant, product

of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., who was a member of one of the celebrated college male quartets during his school days, and C. F. Richardson.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Coleridge-Taylor Choral Club is composed of a group of versatile musicians and brilliant singers, the organization is like one big family, and the usual temperaments and resultant dissensions and disagreements so prevalent among singers and would-be singers, have no place in the life of this Houston club. It is doubtful

if any such well-balanced musical organization, outside of the purely professional field, can be found anywhere in America, which excels or surpasses this group, whose repertoire ranges from Negro jubilee, spirituals and folk songs to grand opera and classics from the old masters.

GOOD NEWS!

For the First Time in the History of Any Newspaper.



DR. S. CHARLES GOULD

Eminent Specialist, has consented to give beauty advice and treatment to the readers of this paper.

The reputable doctor is the ONLY reliable authority for scientific advice upon the care and treatment of the skin.

For more than twenty years Dr. Gould has successfully treated persons prominent in all walks of life, including MOVIE STARS, theatrical stars, society women, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, magnates of the business world, and many others too numerous to mention. This assures you of his reliability and high professional standing. As a reputable licensed doctor he gives you the same careful advice and treatment as if you were a patient in his office.

Perhaps you have worried about your complexion and have searched for ways to enhance your beauty and still you're not satisfied. THE REASON IS SIMPLY THIS—there is more to a complexion than merely a bit of whitening cream and a dab of powder. WHAT IS THE WONDERFUL SECRET? Why have Hollywood's "STARS" and society women given up the haphazard use of cosmetics and adopted other methods? NOW YOU MAY KNOW. YOU MAY HAVE THE VERY SAME METHOD, used by these beautiful women.

COMPLEXION ANALYSIS BY DR. GOULD

The only way to secure the EXACT treatment to best harmonize with your complexion, accentuate your beauty, and enhance the charm of your personality is to have YOUR COMPLEXION ANALYZED AND YOUR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS DETERMINED. This Dr. Gould will do for you. Simply write him a letter giving age, weight, color and condition of skin, (light or dark, dry or oily, wrinkled or otherwise) and general health, and enclose ONLY the analysis fee of \$3 in return you will receive a most liberal amount of treatment best suited for your individual complexion. THE SUDDEN CHANGE TO COMPLEXION BEAUTY WILL AMAZE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

DR. S. CHARLES GOULD

707 City Hall Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn. When seeking advice only enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt reply.

This tonic will make you feel better

If you are run-down, weak and deficient, why not try St. Joseph's G.F.P.? It will help you to gain the strength you need for work and play. In addition to that, it tends to revitalize the system, improve the appetite and banish petty ills.

Made from Nature's own medicinal roots and herbs, St. Joseph's G.F.P. has benefited women for more than 50 years. Personal recommendations and letters from thousands of women, expressing gratitude and praise give evidence of its merit. You can get this good tonic at all dealers.



St. Joseph's G.F.P.

MY MOMENT OF LOVE

Continued from page 7

a few minutes before our boat would go down.

Into one lifeboat was put the few women and children who were on board with two of the crew to man it. The other held Clara, myself, another male passenger, and four of the boat's crew.

The boats were lowered. The one containing the women was pushing off from the big boat. But as our boat touched the water it capsized. Whether this was due to its light weight or to the lowering, I do not know. I only knew that I, Paul Jackson, was struggling in the waters of Yucatan Channel and that I did not know how to swim—not a stroke. A wild desire to live made me struggle. Then all at once I felt someone catch me by the arm. I felt myself being pulled through the water. I could see nothing; the salt water was in my eyes, my ears; and my lungs were threatening to burst, such was the pain when I tried to breathe. Then the pulling stopped and I was lifted up out of the water to safety.

Half crazed, I looked around in the boat, then back out at the water. Several figures were struggling in the water but I saw only two.

Eudora was struggling in the water with Clara. Her life in Belles had made of her an excellent swimmer. The beauty and grace of her movements were lost to me. It seemed hours to me before Eudora reached the boat with her but, Clara was almost unconscious. The sailors pulled both women into the boat and wrapped them in heavy sailor coats.

I knew not which to go to. My

heart said, Eudora; my common sense said, Clara. Eudora, miled a wan little smile and nodded toward Clara. I crept to her side. She was so still.

"Clara," I called. Finally she opened her eyes. She looked up and smiled. A slight shudder passed over her form. I buried my face in my hands. When I looked up again, Clara was all a-quiver. Finally the chill passed. Then came a scorching fever. There was nothing that we could do but sit and watch, hoping that a steamer would pick us up soon.

"She might rest easier in your arms," Eudora suggested. I knew what that statement had cost her and loved her the more for it.

We had sighted a steamer. I felt relieved, for I knew that aboard would be a doctor and probable relief. They had seen our signal and were drawing near.

I felt a slight tug at my sleeve. I glanced down.

"I lied to you—Paul," she whispered.

"That's all right," I assured her. "I mean—about—the baby. That was just a scheme to get you back. I am afraid—Paul—hold me."

For the first time in my life I felt sorry for her. I held her tighter in my arms. She sighed wearily.

A slight shudder passed over her. We were all still, in the presence of death.

The steamer had nearly reached our little boat. The sky was tinted with the soft glow of a morning's sun. And as I looked at Eudora I knew that the sun of my life had risen, shedding rays of love upon me, making my moment of love a timeless one—an eternity.

NO. 8728

Fox Trot played by
Little Chocolate
Dandies

THE NEW CHAMPION
6 or 7 TIMES
OKER

75¢

DANCE ELECTRIC RECORDS




COLDS



-and SORE THROAT

TO break that cold which comes in an hour, or has hung on for days, try Bayer Aspirin tablets. There is no quicker way to end a cold, and the pain which goes with it. Relief starts at once, so you needn't suffer even for a little while. Any doctor can tell you that Bayer Aspirin is safe to use freely. When your throat is raw and sore, you can ease it with a simple gargle which you can make just by dissolving two Bayer Aspirin tablets in four tablespoonfuls of water. Even in tonsillitis, you need not repeat the gargle many times for full relief. Only one thing to watch—always get Bayer Aspirin! The *genuine* has the Bayer Cross on every package and tablet.

When you know all the uses of Bayer Aspirin, you will know how foolish it is to suffer deep-down aches and pain. Nothing quite so good as Bayer Aspirin to end a headache, or to relieve rheumatism, neuralgia and neuritis, even lumbago! All druggists, with proven directions.



ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Throngs Crowd

"MISS CINCINNATI" H "MISS COLUMBUS" HOSTESS

GORGEOUS PRIZES AWARDED

"MISS CINCINNATI" LEAVES TODAY MANY LOCAL ROOTERS

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 27.—Today finds "Miss Cincinnati" and the next two winners in The Ohio Torch Second Annual Popularity Contest in Columbus, Ohio, the "Magic City," for a week, where they are the guests of The Ohio Torch, "Miss Columbus, and the people of that city."

For the last few days, the greatest popularity contest, in the history of the city, has been in progress, a contest with representatives from practically every section of the city. The purpose being to select "Miss Cincinnati" to be the guest of The Ohio Torch, and "Miss Columbus," at the annual tilt between Wilberforce and West Virginia, and to introduce this fast growing paper to this city.

The contest has offered friendly competition to the young ladies of Cincinnati. We appreciate their co-operation in our event, and we wish to thank them, their assistants and their friends, for their effort in assisting us in our program. H. Alfred Greene, Cincinnati contest manager; Shelton Green, his assistant, and Chas. Henri Woode, former local resident, and publisher of The Ohio Torch, personally wish to thank each one for what they did to help make the initial Ohio Torch activity in Cincinnati, a success.

PAUL ROBESON HERE

Like the flash of a meteor, came the announcement of a new CONSERIES, christened BARBIZON, across the musical Arena of COLUMBUS.

Trustworthy in business circles, and of highest MUSICIANLY attainment are the men, CHAS. J. FLESCHE and HERMAN AMEND who hold the reins of its management.

They have chosen the greatest one man show of the AMERICAN SEASON, the sensational international celebrity, PAUL ROB-

ERSON, BASS BARITONE, of SHOW BOAT fame, as their opening attraction, at MEMORIAL HALL, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12th, 1929.

No AMERICAN ARTIST has achieved at 29, what this young negro has accomplished. At 6, we find him motherless, his father, a



brilliant graduate of a SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, and a PRESBYTERIAN minister, reared this genius single handed.

On a scroll of achievement, we find engraven student at RUTGERS, ATHELTE, PHI BETA KAPPA, ORATOR, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LAWYER, ACTOR, DRAMA, SINGER, and Victor ARTIST.

This great ROBESON has endeared himself to millions by his "OLE MAN RIVER," of SHOW BOAT fame.

His voice is as rich and brown as his bronze skin, it moves you with a haunting emotion. Its memory will linger with us as did PATI and CARUSO.

SIN TRAVELED and AGE-WORN BROADWAY weeps when he croons "STEAL AWAY TO JESUS."

Mail orders are now being received at Heaton's Music Store. Reserved seats \$1.50, \$1.00, and 75c.

"MISS COLUMBUS" FETED

OHIO TORCH SELECTS OFFICIAL HOSTESS

The coming of Thanksgiving finds the Ohio Torch Second Annual Contest brought to a close, as far as the contest is concerned, but not as far as the activities go, for they are just beginning. After a few days of friendly competition and effort, come a round of activities, activities that are pleasant, and carry with them honors at every turn.

The Ohio Torch wishes to thank, first, the young ladies who have been kind enough to aid in putting over this annual event. Next, we desire to thank those that aided the contestants in obtaining votes and those who purchased the votes from the young ladies.

The contest is one of the featured sponsored by the Ohio Torch during the year. It is our plan to promote various events, which are of interest to our readers, and the people of Columbus, as a whole.

"Miss Columbus," as selected by the Ohio Torch, wins her title officially. She is chosen by popular vote, obtained on a city-wide scale. She stands out above all others, she is chosen by a well established organization, and the citizens of Columbus. "Miss Columbus" is the honored guest at all gatherings. She is having every courtesy shown her, she is a real hostess to a large and representative group of guests. She is hostess to the guests, "in general," and "Miss Cincinnati," in particular.

We truly wish to congratulate the winner on her success, for by her victory, she shows that she is the choice of the people whom she is to represent. The little time and effort used in winning the contest, can not compare with the honors received. The beautiful dinner ring will be a permanent reminder of victory in a worth-while event, and will bring back memories of the happenings on this memorable occasion.

Miss Oralouise Smith, Oakley Avenue, winner of last year's event, was guest of honor, when the new queen was crowned at the

HILLIARD JUBILEE SINGERS
At Trinity, Baptist Church, St. Clair Ave., and Leonard Ave., the Hilliard Jubilee Singers, of Cincinnati, will render a program, on Thanksgiving night, November 28, benefit of the Building Fund. Admission 20c.
Elder N. L. Scarborough, Pastor

THEATRE TO OPEN

A motion picture theatre will be opened at Northwest Corner of Long and 22nd Streets, on or about December 1st. First run Religious shows will be featured.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Thanksgiving Services at Trinity Baptist Church -- early morning prayer meeting, beginning at 6:30 A. M., preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. Sermon will be delivered by the pastor.



THANKSGIVING

By Grenville Kleiser

TO Thee, O God, we render thanks
For all Thy mercies sure;
Thy tender love environs us
And will through life endure.

Teach us to know Thy perfect will
And truly humble be;
May we in gladness praise Thy name
Throughout eternity.

Thou art our refuge and our strength,
There is no other power;
When sudden danger threatens us,
We find in Thee a tower.

To Thee, O God, we render thanks
And call upon Thy name;
A psalm of praise to Thee we sing,
Thy wondrous love proclaim.

BO

"M

Mrs. N. H. Hilton Ave. and Sallie T. U., be women, Dayton,

giving to in the Hies and f

Member Smith w nor, Vincis, Sallie Pickens.

Bund were also of which

Mr. V his service workers

At the held in was the ed in th tions.

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

For flow For fri to For pr pla We tha Da For fat For the For sp ga We tha Da For all Bestow Give u To tha Da

the big gutter and yegg man struggle on long st. with (2) bunnies that some one else shot.

The Assembly club's ball was quite a success. Every body I guess is all set for the big foot ball game Turkey day. The Ogden Theatre opened with a bang. Swirling Feires, the walking food shop seen nightly on the Eve.

Oh, yes, speaking of misadventure, did you see O'Conner Holmes' new Packard? Ha. Ha. Long live the Queen, Miss BGlanch Van Hook was crowned the queen for selling most tickets to the charity ball, hey hey. . . Well folks, news is some what short this time, but next time it will be red hot. and now.

Pardon me, I almost forgot my sick list for this week. Mrs. Inet Holmes is sick a bed. Now gang, here is a good one, Hiram Thomas is the new assistant Projectionist at the Emprem. . . La Societe A. B. C. sure threw a hot function at the Crystal Slipper. If you don't believe me, just ask Ione Wright. Hear ye, hear ye, the Holmes-Jackson Syncopeaters at the Ogden Hall Cabaret Thanksgiving night. Again folks I have to give you a head liner for the week, the grand prize goes to Miss Catherine Robinson for the Alaskan lamb skin coat, keep warm baby. Mrs. Alice Bready's smiling face is much missed on the ave. The east end Chamber of Commeres is to be congratulated on their untiring efforts in making things hot on long street. Now if they will only get the new big lights on the ave, same as High st. . . Well, I will be gazing at you.

Who Is Who in the Extreme South-End

Among Who is Who in the extreme South End, is little Miss Irene Samuels of 223 Barthman avenue. Miss Irene is a student of South high school. She is taking a Commercial course. Mr. Samuels is one of Columbus' mail carriers.

Among Who is Who, is Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams, proud proprietors of the "Busy Bee Cleaners." Please send your work to our Busy as a Bee. We will thank you. You will find the cleaners' Bee Hive at 342 Barthman avenue.

B. T. LITTLETON SIGN CO.

Sign Painting
For Every Purpose
Electric Signs

Doors, Metal, Glass, Oil Cloth, Canvas, Muslin, Windows, Show Cards, Automobiles

223 Galloway Ave
Columbus, Ohio

Office, FR. 2549, Res., FR. 3342

Rhulman Motors Inc.

1112 N. HIGH

29 Whippet Six Sedan	\$595
Current W. K. Sedan	\$965
Current W. K. Coach	860
28 Whippet Rdstr.	295
27 Whippet Sedan	325
27 Buick Coach	525
24 Stude. Sedan	195
25 Stude. Rdstr.	385
28 W. K. Coach	445
4 cars \$100 to \$200.	
4 cars \$25 to \$100.	
29 Whippet Rdstr.	495

YOUR TERMS

Open Evenings UN. 0704

Identified Used Cars

FOR RENT

Store Room, fine for Barber Shop and Wash Room. RA. 2129-W, 2230 Sullivan avenue.

Modern furnished rooms. Call UN. 2494-M.

3-room modern apartment, 162 E. 4th ave. UN. 5074-M. Reasonable very

LET US CLEAN IT RIGHT

Carter's Dry Cleaning Co.

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Saved, Ragtime, Blues

Instrumental Records

437 W. Goodale St., Main 2381

BUY SKIDOO CREAMY CLEANSER

AT YOUR NEAREST GROCERY

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor Lamps, Aerials, Floor Plugs

AD. 8816 AD. 4782 AD. 4963

Saxon J. (Mack) McRae

SERVICE COURTESY

Albert Woodson's STANDARD OIL STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour Service

Mt. Vernon and St. Clair

High Test SOHIO Ethyl and Red Crown Gas. SOHIO and ROLARINE Oils and Greases. Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated.

SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum Our Specialty

Sewing, Serging, Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET CLEANING WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE

Office Phone MAin 7818

Residence Phone MAin 7212

496 W. Rich Street

You'll Save Money Buy Your Shoes at the SELF SERVE SHOE STORE

219 MT. VERNON AVE.

Good Shoes for Less Money

his military spirit is giving a Saturday Carnival at the Pythian, every week.

Former Pythian Theatre patrons are well pleased at the re-opening of the theatre. They hope it will continue to serve the public.

Enterprise Co. A. will drill the first and third Sundays in every month. Members are urged to be present.

A new Brigadier General has been appointed, in the person of W. D. Wilbur. Mr. Wilbur holds a colorful military career and hails from Springfield, Ohio. Gen. W. H. Woods of this city declined the generalship of the state for this term. Mr. Woods officiated in this capacity for eight years, and has attained many achievements.

J. W. Adams and J. G. Young are members of the organization on the sick list. Members will extend them a bit of Thanksgiving cheer.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH
East Long Street

Sunday Services

Prayer Meeting 8:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 12:30 P. M.
Allen C. E. Worship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Clark, Pastor

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
434 East Main Street

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Rev. E. A. Grayson, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Champion and Clifton Avenues

Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Junior Service 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Junior 5:30 P. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. Senior 6:15 P. M.
Sunday Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
Rev. M. A. Trier, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
North Seventeenth Street

Sunday Morning Services 10:30
Sunday Evening Services 7:30
Sunday Bible School 9:00 A. M.
Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Services 7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Plus, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunrise Prayer Services 8:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.
Evening Services 7:45 P. M.
Communion Services, First Sunday in Each Month

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
170 North Jefferson Avenue

Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Bible School 1:00 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.
W. W. Stephenson, Pastor

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH

Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Williams, Pastor

REHOBOTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
470 Denwood Ave.
A Home-Like Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:30 A. M. and 6 P. M.
You are welcome.

Church School 9:30 A. M.
Eld. H. J. Spencer, Pastor

Light House Spiritual Center
846 E. Long Street
Morning services 11 a. m.

PROMPT SERVICE

PENN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1872

UN. 1076
UN. 1077

1570 North High St.
Columbus, Ohio

PRESENTS ARE EXPENSIVE

SEND **Christmas Cards** Instead

FOR FINE BARGAINS

CALL FRANKLIN 6271

PRICES REDUCED

FISH SHOP

STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET

Fresh Water Fish, Salt Water Fish and Oysters.

Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Grant Todd, Prop.

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 28 years in the heart of the shopping district.

HERMAN J. DAUMLER

SHOP FOR MEN

64 E. Long St.

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

New and Used Furniture, Stoves and Household Goods Bought, Sold and Exchanged

426 EAST LONG STREET

THE ARROW COAL & SUPPLY CO.

GOOD COAL

ADams 3102-3106

UNiversity 3080

LET'S GO FISHING AND HAVE A WEINER ROAST

PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.

HOW—BY BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St, Columbus, Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M. Daily.

Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam 7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10 P. M., Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

MAin 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

PAUL ROBESON
Athlete, Scholar, Lawyer, Actor, Singer,
Robeson is the outstanding personality of his race.
MEMORIAL HALL, THURS. EVE.,
DEC. 12th, 8:30 P. M.
RESERVED SEATS \$1.50—\$1.00—75c

Mail orders to Barbison Concert Series Heaton's Music Store
New York papers flash facts concerning Paul Robeson's Manhattan
recitals, Nov. 5th and Nov. 10th, 1929 at Carnegie Hall. Nov. 8th
house sold out, standing room three deep. Nov. 10th house sold
out, 1000 people turned away. New York social and musical elite
present.

CHICKEN, RABBIT, TURKEY PLATE
DINNER
50c
Dine and Dance
NELSON PIE KITCHEN
863 MT. VERNON AVE.
Across From Pythian Theatre

ARTHUR FLEMING SHOE CO.
1022 MT. VERNON AVE.

Good Shoes For The Entire Family
Prizes Given Away Friday, Nov. 29th

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

Fresh Spare Ribs	15c lb.
Pure Pork Sausage	25c lb.
Choice Round Steak	30c lb.
Center Cuts Sugar Cured Smoked Hams	45c lb.
Wieners, Frankfurts, Sausage, Head Cheese	25c lb.

—Service With a Smile—

M. P. STAHL
QUALITY MEATS

Stall 21-23 East Market AD. 2089 Reg. G.A. 2849



GERTNER'S
MALT CO.
Finest
on the
Market



473 W. Goodale St.

AD. 4448

OUR STORE is
YOUR STORE

Quality Home Furnishings
Priced at Prices
You can afford to pay
Convenient Credit Terms

E. E. LINVILLE FURNITURE
COMPANY
910-12 MT. VERNON AVE.
BETWEEN MONROE AVE. & 17TH ST.

J. E. D. Woods, Sec'y.
Miss Lucy Smith, Treasurer, in
charge of program for the evening.
Mrs. Minnie G. Jamison, State
Supt. of Colored Work.
Mrs. Wm. Lewis and son, How-
ard, are visiting relatives in Cin-
cinnat, and other points in south-
ern Ohio.
The Sin Rival Club will hold its
next meeting at the home of Janet
Hamilton, 204 N. 22nd St. Janet
Hamilton, Pres. Carrie Moorehead,
Sec'y.

At the Assembly Club's Formal
Charity Ball, Thursday night, at
Memorial Hall, Miss Blanche H.
Van Hook, Secretary to the City
Market Master, was crowned "The
Charity Queen," and, also, given a
jewelry prize from the Argo-Lehne
Jewelry Co., for having sold \$235
worth of tickets, at a dollar apiece,
to the affair. Included among her
patrons were Governor Myers, J.
Cooper, and Mayor James J.
Thomas. The ball was for the bene-
fit of the Old Folks' Home, the
Ohio Avenue Day Nursery, the
Baby Camp, and the Children's
Hospital. Major Howard C. Gilbert
was chairman of the committee,
and Miss Alberta Ransom is presi-
dent of the club.

There will be a Thanksgiving
chicken and turkey dinner, given
by Capital City Co., C. of A. U. K.
& D. of A., at the Blocc Post Rest
929 E. Long, Thursday, November
28th, 1929. Chicken, 52c. Turkey,
50c.

Col. Ethel B. Lowery, Chairman
Col. Annalia Smith, Secretary.
Captain, F. D. Lowery.

The "La France" Coffee Kitch-
en, 170 Jefferson Ave., will open on
Thanksgiving Day, with an in-
formal dinner at 6 o'clock P. M. It
will cater exclusively to small din-
ner parties, Ladies Clubs, and
House Parties. The formal opening
will be in June.

The Young Business and Profes-
sional Women's Club met Tuesday,
at the Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A.
Miss Flora Matthews is president.

Mrs. Hollis Graham and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Thelma Pruitt, have both
been quite ill with appendicitis, at
their home, 1350 Kent Street.

The Fortnightly Reading Club,
met this week at the Ohio Avenue
Day Nursery.

Mrs. Monroe Williams, Pres.

Mrs. Keelin, 1321 Mt. Vernon
Avenue, died Tuesday at White
Cross Hospital and was buried Fri-
day, from Union Grove Church, of
which she was a member, and also,
of Queen Etta Court.

Mrs. Roseanna Seward, mother
of Mrs. Florence Harris, Ida An-
derson, and other children, died at
her home, Tuesday, in American
Addition, and was buried Friday,
from 2nd Baptist Church. Mrs.
Seward was an old resident of Co-
lumbus.

The Unique Embroidery Club
was entertained by Mrs. Lena
Blade, at the home of her mother,
Mrs. Ethel Lowry, 684 E. Stewart
Avenue, Thursday evening.

Miss Birdie Williams and other
teachers from Huntington, W. Va.,
will spend Thanksgiving and the
week-end with Mrs. Chas. Dick-
son, 1473 E. Long Street. Miss Wil-
liams is a graduate from O. S. U.

Funeral services of Mrs. Mary
Fields, 1030 N. 5th Street, who
died Monday, were held Tuesday
at Adam's Funeral Parlor, burial
at Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, Wentmore Street,
is very sick.

A Pageant "Manless Wedding,"
was given on Thursday evening,
in Zion Baptist Church. Elder
Brown, Pastor.

Rev. Dandy and wife, of Detroit,
Michigan, have moved to Columbus
to make this their home. At pres-
ent, they are stopping with their
mother, Mrs. Wood, 1068 N. 6th St.

There will be a Turkey Dinner
on Thanksgiving, at Light House
Spiritual Center, 546 E. Long St.,
given by the Ladies' Aid. Turkey,
and all of its trimmings. Dinner
will be followed by a program at
8 P. M. The entire dinner will be
\$1.00.

Mr. Snow, of E. 4th Ave., who
has been ill for some time, is able
to be out again.

Mr. Wm. Watson, E. 4th Ave.,
is having the residents of this sec-
tion, sign a petition, requesting
that the street car stop at the cor-
ner of 4th Avenue, and 4th Street,
for the benefit of Bethany Baptist
Church.

The Whist Club of Mt. Sinai
Council of A. U. E. & D. of A., had
a party at the home of Mrs. Don-
aldson, 1008 1/2 Mt. Vernon, Nov.
23rd. It was very successful.

Little Russell Conway, Jr., N.
6th Street, who has been quite ill,
is reported improving.

Mrs. Ethel Lowery, 684 Stewart
Avenue, represented the Auxiliary
of Chas. Blocc Post at Delaware,
Ohio Fall Conference, this week,
and was the only race representa-
tive present.

Miss Kathryn Forney, Cincin-
nati, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pear-
son Forney, N. Garfield Avenue,
and Mrs. Hopkins, 645 E. Long St.,
and will remain through the holi-
days with these relatives.

A surprise party was given last
Friday, for the birthday of Mrs.
W. P. Kellogg, wife of Rev. W. P.
Kellogg, of Eleventh Street M. E.
Church. Mrs. Kellogg was present-
ed with many beautiful gifts.

Among those present were, Mrs.
Z. P. Ellis, Mrs. Estella Tyler,
Mrs. Alice Bailey, Mrs. R. C.
Smith, Mrs. M. D. Graham, Mrs.
M. Mason, Mrs. M. L. Brooks, Mrs.
Frances Garces, Miss Viola Gar-
ces, Mrs. A. J. Siler, Mrs. Etta
Rideout, Mrs. M. Crockett, Mrs. J.
Foxworth, Mr. J. Price, Mrs. O.
Summers, Miss Lois Foxworth,
Mrs. Maria Gardner, Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Worthington, Mrs. Mary
Carroll, Mrs. J. B. McClintock,
Rev. Williams, Miss Betty Strib-
ling, Mrs. A. Emory, Mrs. B. Lew-
is, Mrs. B. Carter, and Mrs. Geneva
Brown.

Mrs. Maude Barrow, Army Re-
serve Depot, was hostess to mem-
bers and guests of the La Vogue
Bridge Club, Thursday afternoon.

The Unique Embroidery Club,
Incorporated, will have a Pargolet
Post Social, December 5th, at the
home of Mrs. William Ried, 1486
Clifton Avenue. This will be a
good place to select your Christ-
mas gifts. Lunch will be served
free. Mrs. Allene Hayes is chair-

City, N. O., are visiting their rela-
tives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams,
teacher for several years, at her
home, where recently, she lost her
husband, and is now en route to
Cleveland, where she expects to
make her home.

Miss Flack, former stenograph-
er of Allen Real Estate Co., who
has been very ill, is much improved
and is at the home of her sister,
155 N. 19th Street.

Mrs. Mary O'Rear had a Golden
Wedding Anniversary for her
mother and father, at her home on
Highland Avenue, Saturday eve.

The stork visited this week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie
Saunders, South Oakley Avenue,
and left a little girl.

Chas. Blocc Post No. 157 Ameri-
can Legion, elected Lieut. S. B.
Barrows U. S. Army, a new Com-
mander at a recent meeting. Other
officers elected were: Harry Mor-
ris, 1st Vice Commander; Henry
Coleman, 2nd Vice Commander;
William Wade, 3rd Vice Com-
mander; Edward Stewart, Adjut-
ant; E. Robinson, Treasurer; C.
C. Caldwell, Service Officer; W. S.
Lyman, Thomas Cox, and Charles
Herdon, delegates to the County
Council.

The new home of the Chas. Blocc
Post is located at 929 E. Long St.

The Aoiroma Bridge Club met
this week at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Unterbrink, 1136 Hil-
dredth Avenue. Next meeting at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Evans, 352 Woodland Avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Bolton, 165 N. 21st,
was hostess to members of the Jol-
ly Dozen Bridge Club, Wednesday
afternoon. Three new members
were taken in the club, Mesdames
A. G. Brown, W. S. Lyman, and
A. B. Barrows.

The Big Walnut Country Club
will entertain members and out-of-
town guests, Thanksgiving eve, at
their Club House, with dancing
and cards.

Beginning Sunday, at 3 P. M.,
November 24th, the O. C. Presby-
terian Church will open a week of
meeting with Rev. John Green as
speaker. Come and hear this man
of God. Thanksgiving day, the O.
C. Shelter Home will serve all day.
Come help us, as we are having our
first Thanksgiving dinner for our
free home for our aged. Any one
having heating stoves, the Shelter
Home will appreciate it. Phone Fr.
1546, will call for it.

Rev. A. L. Jones, Pastor,
Mr. and Mrs. Grafton DeVangh,
of Dayton, Ohio, are spending
Thanksgiving with their mother
and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.
Tobert, 401 Taylor Avenue, and
Rev. and Mrs. Scarborough, of
Atchison Street, are invited to
Thanksgiving dinner with the fam-
ily at their home.

Mrs. L. A. Ransom, 223 N. 18th
Street, has been on the sick list,
this week, but is much improved.

The Spanish Fiesta, given at
Masonic Temple, last week, by the
Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A., was
quite a success.

Mrs. G. A. Stewart spent the
week-end at Troy, Ohio, visiting
her mother.

The Happy Hour Club met on

giving class at New Park, every spectator that day will be assured of a high grade brand of football.

Not much hollyhoo has been forthcoming from the hills concerning the progress of the Yellow Jackets, but Coach Hamlin has a great team, as his no-defeat record

Some idea of the team's strength can be gotten from the fact it administered a 6 - 0 defeat to Bluefield's in this season's game, Bluefield's first defeat in three years. West Virginia scored early in the game, and just held Bluefield. The upward game of a 26 - 8 victory demonstrates that the Yellow Jackets can fight, four touchdowns being scored the last half. Aside from the Bluefield game, their closest tilt was in the Lincoln, Mo., tilt, which was a 7 - 0 win, but overconfidence robbed them of a bigger score.

In Nash, West Virginia, has the country's most outstanding end, and a back-field combination in Edward McConnell, Whitted and Markdale, that is hard to beat.

West Virginia has fared better over teams that it and Wilberforce have met, than has Wilberforce, Bluefield and Howard, but the advantageous arrangement of West Virginia's schedule is the chief cause of that result. Had Wilberforce met Bluefield when West Virginia did, more than likely Wilberforce would have beaten them by three touchdowns; meeting Bluefield in the very first game of the season, Wilberforce was at a great disadvantage.

Every succeeding Saturday has shown Howard to be a vastly improved team over the one the previous Saturday; then, too, the Howard will to defeat West Virginia, is not so determined as they will to defeat Wilberforce.

These two considerations found Howard a week later, a far better team than the one that fell before West Virginia 26 - 6, holding Wilberforce 13 - 0.

A comparison of the two teams finds them about evenly matched, both have superior lines, but Wilberforce has the edge in the back-field, as Coach Graves' Regulars, Lucas, Thornhill, Tynes and Moore are hard to equal.

In the 16 annual meetings since 1912, Wilberforce has been victor four times, four games have been ties, and eight times West Virginia has been victor. The meetings have been continuous since 1912, except in 1918, when athletic relations were interrupted by the war.

Under Wilberforce's modern athletic regime, which dates from 1920, the Green and Gold suffered three defeats, and one 0 - 0 tie, up to the beginning of the post-modern regime under Coach Graves, which began in 1924. Under Coach Graves' coaching, the Bulldogs were victors by a 3 - 2 score in 1926, last in '25 and '24, played a 12 - 12 tie, in 1927, and a 13 - 13 tie in 1928.

Wilberforce's post-modern football regime can be said to have begun with the first playing of the Thanksgiving classic in Columbus, in 1923, as since that time, the Green and Gold have been in the vanguard of football competition.

132-134 East Long St.—Between 3rd and 4th Sts.
Columbus, Ohio

Columbus, Ohio

WE MAY GET BEAT IN THE GAME OF FOOTBALL

But you can't beat us having modern homes.

Call

TALIMAGE ALLEN
FOR PROOF

FR. 8776. Cor. Atcheson & Champion Ave.

FOR GOOD FOOD
VISIT

THE PHILADELPHIA RESTAURANT



Get your Turkey Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings at the

PHILADELPHIA RESTAURANT

114 E. LONG ST

Our Motto—Service and Courteous Treatment

FOR CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEN YOU BUY AT ABE KRAKOFF'S

Not only do you get your money's worth, but you are also welcome to shop here, because we want to make you feel at home in our store.

ABE KRAKOFF

THE WORKING MEN'S STORE

112 E. LONG ST.

NEXT TO THE PHILADELPHIA RESTAURANT

CREDIT JEWELRY

DIAMOND RINGS WATCHES

A Complete Line of Jewelry.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

Easy Terms

STAR CREDIT JEWELRY CO.

80 E. Long St.

Skuller's Luggage Shop

Lilley
Luggage

Indestructible
Trunks

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY

ARTICLE TILL XMAS

74 N. High St. — Phone 9079



SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SALE OF MILLINERY

For
\$3.95 \$2.95 \$1.95

A FORMER PRICE \$6.95—\$5.00

100 HATS AT

\$1.00

METALLIC HATS

Gold and Silver

\$3.95 — \$2.95

...

MODEL MILLINERY

1005 Mt. Vernon Ave.

For

XMAS GIFTS

VISIT

THE BORDA GEM CO.

112 S. High St.

POPULAR PRICE

NOVELTY JEWELRY

True Stories
Achievement
Stories

The Ohio Torch

Clean Fiction
Human Interest
Stories

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 30, 1929

Pictures in the Illustrated Feature Section were posed, and do not depict principals unless so captioned.

AFRAID OF BEING ROBBED, SAMPSON BURIED HIS MONEY AND HE DROPPED DEAD THE SAME NIGHT!



This picture shows the place where the buried fortune of Sampson was unearthed.

By SOL HOLMES

ROBERT Nordick Sampson found several thousand dollars in Spanish coin twenty-five years ago, and he was very happy, indeed. He thought that the end of his poverty stricken days had arrived, but he soon discovered that he had not guessed with a safe degree of accuracy. For instead of the end of his poverty, Robert Sampson faced the end of his life. He died when he exerted himself digging a deep hole in the ground, to keep his money from falling into the possession of bandits who he had heard through a reliable source meant to rob him that night.

No stranger story has ever been told than the story which is related by the colored people living in and around Benton, Missouri. It would do justice to the work of Edgar Allen Poe, swilling the touch of the master of the American detective story.

Robert Nordick Sampson was an extraordinary character. He had many friends. He had never wronged anyone in his life, and he was trusted by all. When he gave his word, it was as good as gold. The only thing wrong with Robert Sampson was, that he took a little drink now and then.

Because he drank, Sampson lost his health. The doctor told him that he had a bad heart and should not exert himself if he expected to live to a ripe old age. Such things as digging in the hard ground, or climbing trees to pick apples were the wrong kind of businesses for Sampson and the sooner he realized it the better off he would be. He was ad-

After 25 Years the Famous Treasure, Which the Unfortunate Owner Buried, is at Last Unearthed by a Lucky Stranger on the Old Sampson Place.



The old Sampson home where the deceased fortune hunter breathed his last. Note the porch, on which he dropped dead.

vised to sit at home on the front porch and watch his neighbors work, if he wanted to enjoy himself when his hair turned white.

But Sampson did not have to exert himself. His wife was afflicted with over-exertion. She couldn't keep the secret to herself. She expostulated at considerable length about how her husband had plowed up a fortune in old Spanish coins. There was half of a bushel basket full of these silver pieces, and a gentleman in the East had made Sampson a good offer for the ancient money. There would be enough, by and large, to buy a little home in town, and take things easily. There would be no occasion for worry, for the cupboard would always be heavily laden with good things to eat—beef and pork and dried fruit, such as Sampson liked. It wouldn't be long, so now they waited patiently for the wealthy gentleman from the East to appear in order to leave some of his hard silver money in place of the heavy Spanish coins Sampson kept hidden about the house.

One neighbor woman relayed the story to another neighbor woman, and that

woman told another neighbor woman. Presently the Sampson secret became common property. However, Sampson had a few friends, and they took pity on him. They thought it a shame that his wife talked so much. She told everything she knew. She should have known enough to keep her mouth closed tightly. She couldn't expect anything else except robbery. There were many men in the neighborhood who possessed no sympathy for other men, as long as they had money; therefore the fact that the Sampson family had once been poor should not act as a detriment to robbers.

Sampson listened and nodded his head sagely. He understood the situation. His wife was doing wrong, but she had always had her way and it was entirely too late to "teach an old woman new tricks." Then when Sampson was informed by an intimate friend one day, that his home would be visited that evening by robbers, he did not wait for



"When he had excavated to a sufficient depth, he covered the money over, took his pick and shovel and started back to the house. On the porch, Sampson sat down to rest."



Henry Campbell, grandson of the tragic Sampson.

them passively. Why not beat them at their own game!

Such things had been done, and such things could be done again. A man didn't have to act a fool if he had sense enough to be smart. Consequently, Sampson decided to take instant action. When he had reached a decision, he did not hesitate. He promptly found a pick and shovel, an after assuring himself that he was not watched, he took the money to a hidden part of a corn field and buried it.

He worked too strenuously, therefore he disobeyed the doctor's instructions, and when he had excavated to a sufficient depth, he covered the money over, took his pick and shovel and started back to the house. On the



Myrtle Hill, Sampson's closest living relative.

porch, Sampson sat down to rest. He produced a handkerchief and was mopping away the perspiration, when he suddenly fell over on his face. He never uttered a sound. Just dropped over as if he were tired, and shut his eyes. His wife found him there, and summoned the doctor.

When the latter reached the scene, he slowly shook his head. He told Sampson's wife—the woman who had

(Continued on page two)

Fair Exchange is No Robbery—

A True Story of Modern Life on Page 11 in This Issue.

remaining game, before the
thanksgiving clash at Neil Park,
every spectator that day will be as-
sured of a high standard of
football.

Not much

orthodox

turning

hockey

real

no

132-134 East Long St.—Between 2nd and 4th Sts.

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 30, 1929

BOOK TALK

A Monthly Review of Important Books

Death, the Solution

THE WHITE GIRL, by Vera Caspary. J. B. Lippincott and Company, New York. 65c.

The White Girl is the story of

Solaria Ode, a near-white Negro girl living in Chicago. Solaria was unhappy and dissatisfied with her home life and Negro environment. She considered all Negroes beneath her and hated them all. She considered them

obnoxious to her delicate soul and

Her being born into the black race was a tragic handicap that continually reached out to drag her back into the race from which she struggled so desperately to escape. Her eagerness to be white apparently blinded her to the good qualities of the Negro race.

At her first opportunity she goes to New York. Here she lives with two girls who think she is white. She finds a position as an artist's model, and reveals in the idea of being white. Solaria falls in love with a white man who thinks she is white. They were going to marry but Solaria's younger brother discovers her and discloses her identity. There is no more happiness for Solaria as she takes the only way out—death.

So ends the story of a wretched and tragic life which sought unfortunate ideals.

The White Girl is now in its sixth printing. It is a novel of unusual merit and is written with a fine understanding of the character of one whose life is a torturing uncertainty.

R. T.

NEGRO SENSATION OF BROWN



JOE MAHOOD

Negro star of Brown University, taking a zig-zag course down the field as he practiced for the Yale game at New Haven. His clever broken field work has brought praise from football critics.

Afraid of Being Robbed, He Buried His Money

(Continued from page one)

tailed so much—that she had driven a noble husband to his grave—that there was positively nothing to be done. Robert Nordick Sampson had run his race. He would never be able to reveal his last thoughts.

Somewhere Mrs. Sampson figured that her husband's last thoughts had concerned the hiding place of his money. She had seen him leave the house with the sack, and knew as well as she knew her name that Sampson had hidden the money because he was afraid that robbers would take the old Spanish treasure from him. But all this she would not disclose to the doctor, who stood for a moment looking at Sampson's body after they had removed it to the house, then reluctantly left the

room, and rode his white mare off at a gallop.

Mrs. Sampson was alone with her dead husband when the bandits came. They arrived a few moments following the doctor's departure, and before Mrs. Sampson could let her neighbors know that her husband had gone to his rest. The bandits swept into the room where the corpse lay and made short work of the search for the money. They quickly thrust the muzzle of a pistol against the breast of Mrs. Sampson and ordered her to disclose the hiding place of the money, which she swore she couldn't do. Then the bandits—there were four of them—placed the end of a red hot poker against the bare back of the woman who had talked too much, and ordered her to divulge all she knew. Naturally she told them she thought Sampson had buried the money, but she did not know where. The bandits were convinced, and went away after knocking Mrs. Sampson down with the poker. She did not die, but from that time she has been practically insane.

Twenty-five years passed. The other day Tom Cherrington and his son unearthed the money on the old Sampson place, while plowing corn. It was exactly as Sampson had buried it.

Robert Nordick Sampson died in vain. The money he killed himself burying, because he was talked too much, is in the possession of another man, who has had many fabulous offers for it.

It was too bad that Robert Nordick Sampson was deprived of his wealth by that grim and terrible stalker—death. Here was Sampson a hard working, honest Negro who had never harmed anyone intentionally in his life, with a bushel basket half filled with ancient Spanish coins worth a fortune, thinking how great it was to be able to escape the worst point of stern poverty—and there was the grim stalker, fate, who has no mercy for a man unless she is in love with him.

Colored Church Praised in New Book

RELIGION LEADS A HAND, by James Myers, Harper and Brothers.

A colored church has been chosen as the example of outstanding social service work among all the churches of the country, white or colored, by James Myers, Industrial Secretary for the Commission of the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

In his new book, "Religion Leads a Hand," published by Harper's, Mr. Myers devotes an entire chapter to the work of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, of New York, of which the Rev. Dr. Hutchens C. Bishop is the rector. Mr. Myers says:

"With its staff of trained workers, its splendid equipment, its comprehensive program, St. Philip's ranks among the leading churches for colored people in the United States. And perhaps no church, white or colored, presents a more balanced program of work and worship."

The author has special praise for Miss Mabel Bickford, the social service worker.

Mr. Myers writes: "The poor and the sick, the aged, delinquent boys and girls, mothers or fathers left with broken homes, all come to the church for help or are discovered by the pastoral visitor and reported in for counsel, assistance or relief. Skill and special training in social work are needed to handle these cases."

"St. Philip's has in Miss Mabel Bickford an expert social worker. In fact, Professor Case of teacher's college has said that Miss Bickford is



Has Changed The Style for Hair

It doesn't take long for a new idea to take hold when it makes us more attractive, and is easier to use. Not long ago "Connie's Hot Chocolate" the new musical hit conceived by Leonard Harper opened in New York and when folks saw pretty Marton Egbert and found out how she kept her hair so soft, bright and smoothly brushed, they followed her style. "I started dressing my hair with La-En-Strait when I first heard about it," says Miss Egbert, "and my hair has been so soft, smooth and glossy ever since. That I wouldn't let a day pass without working a little La-En-Strait into my hair before I brush it."

La-En-Strait hair dressing makes hair smooth and bright in 30 seconds, and it isn't greasy. That's the reason it is even more popular with the men than the girls. More than a million folks prefer it to any other hair dressing. You can get it at any drug store in either 25c or 50c sizes.

To be Reviewed in a Future Issue

doing the finest piece of case work in family welfare that is being done in connection with any church in New York. Miss Bickford never asks whether applicants are church members; or not. All are served on the basis of their need."

In addition to the chapter called, "In the Heart of Harlem," telling of the various social activities of St. Philip's, the book deals also with the work of the church in promoting interracial cooperation. A chapter, under the heading, "Black and White," tells what is being done by the Race Relations Department of the Toledo Council of Churches to promote friendly understanding between the colored and whites of Toledo.

"ADVENTURES OF AN AFRICAN SLAVER," by Captain Casel, Albert and Charles Scott.

"OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE ETERNAL WORLD," by Harwood Russell.

W. W. Norton Co.

"NAKED ISLAND," by George Bernard Shaw.

Macaulay Publishers.

"THE BLACK VENUS," by Andrea Salmon.

Macaulay Publishers.

"LITTLE BLACK STORIES FOR LITTLE WHITE CHILDREN," by Elaine Constance.

Payson and Clark Ltd.

"THE BLACK ONION AND OTHER POEMS," by Constant Collins.

Harper and Brothers.



Say

Bayer if you want the prompt, dependable relief that genuine Bayer Aspirin brings when people are in pain. When a cold has made you miserable, your head throbs, or you ache anywhere. What else is nearly as effective? Or safe? The tablet stamped Bayer is always the same and never hurts the heart. When you get the genuine, you remove all doubt!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monach, Germany of Solingen, Germany

Pretty girls have lots of fun . . . and pretty girls have pretty hair



NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Pretty Hair

because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

CALAJOE'S COLIC LIFE TEA

World's Colicest Stomach Herb Compound
Powerfully Kills and Wastes Poisons From Your System!

A powerful killer of stomach-digesting germs. Removes the intestinal tract class of stick, mucus, worm, and poisons. Stimulates the kidneys and cleanses the system. Flushes that way from the system activity creating the health and vitality. That suffering feeling and "cold" look disappear at once by using a cup of CALAJOE'S COLIC LIFE TEA before going to bed. This tea removes fever, colds, cramps, stomachic, indigestion, gas, flatulence, constipation, and that are tall chaffers usually suffer from their stomachs and indigestion. Prevents children's stomachs from the effects of ailments overindulgence. Children are kept healthy and vigorous. Baby colic, bitter milk and druggist could be dangerous when taken too often. No dry pills or herbs. Bitter herbs are too drastic and risky. CALAJOE'S COLIC LIFE TEA is safe and effective to the most delicate stomachs. Send for it.

TEAHONG PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
Box 22, Station 1, New York City, N. Y.
AGENTS WANTED: Our agents are needed and money making. CALAJOE'S COLIC LIFE TEA. So ask you write for particulars.

In spite of Jack's growing progress and pride in helping his mother and father, he was not to neglect his education. Jack did not extend his schooling very far, but in deference to them, he managed to complete the grammar school.

remaining game, before their
receiving clash at Neil Park.

100-107 E. COODALE ST.

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 3)

an expression of deep sadness upon his habitually solemn face. Yes, this was the end. They needed so much—and they would not let him give it to them. He had come full of confidence to bring enlightenment. His own people! Now he saw no use remaining in the empty building that was so eloquent a reminder of failure.

He rose to go, then he saw that a woman had entered silently and was sitting on the last bench, just inside the door. He walked down the aisle and stopped before her. Then he saw that it was the woman known as Baxter.

"Have you come to worship with me?" he asked.

Hagar nodded violently but said nothing.

Grayson's heavy face caught a fleeting gleam from an inner light. "Then we'll have our service just as though the church was full," he assured her.

He retired and donned his vestments, then asked her to come and sit just below the reading desk on the front bench while he held service. Vast and submissive, she went forward and took her seat before him.

While he went through the service, omitting only the sermon, she kept her eyes on his face with an expression of dumb, uncomprehending steadfastness.

Grayson pronounced the benediction, then came and sat beside her. Then he said, "I am very grateful to you for coming to-day. You have put new heart into me."

Baxter was overcome with embarrassment, but she managed to say, "Thank you, sir."

A silence followed during which the woman's embarrassment heightened to actual distress.

At last Grayson uttered, "You do believe in the God that I preach about, do you not? A God of beauty and light and loving-kindness?"

Baxter's gaze was on the floor. She was absolutely still. Then suddenly

she shook her head in a violent negation.

Grayson almost jumped, so unexpected was her answer.

"Then why did you come in to-day?" he asked.

She had trouble getting started. Words eluded her, and she was trying terribly hard to be honest and yet not hurt him. At last she said, "Ah been lonely a lot, too. Ah ain't likes tuh be by myself in my trouble."

Ah, done set out tuh de ole church, and when Ah pass, Ah see yo' here, and Ah can see yo' lookin' lonely, Den Ah come in. Dat's all."

The preacher got to his feet without a word and commenced to close the windows. Baxter sat on, watching him, not knowing what to do next. When finally the building was made fast and only the door remained open he came back to her and held out his hand. Then she saw that it contained a book.

"I want you to keep this to remember me by," he said. "It is called the Book of Common Prayer. And see, here in the front is my name and address. You must remember it always as that of somebody who is grateful to you, who wants always to be your friend. You have been a real Christian to-day. And now, goodbye."

He held out his hand, and Baxter took the book; then she dropped an awkward courtesy and said, "Good-bye, sir," and stepped over the threshold into the bright autumn weather.

At the very moment when Baxter entered the new church, a conference which also bore directly upon the destinies of the Reverend Thomas Grayson was taking place upon the sunny piazza of a bungalow near the Company's office. It had an appearance of great casualness about it. Two white men had been sitting there since breakfast, enjoying their pipes and the long Sunday quiet. The

grumble of a vehicle sounded in the distance, the rumble of hoofs over a wooden bridge, and presently Proctor Baggart turned into the private road behind his span of trotters. He alighted, hitched his horses, and stepped up on the piazza.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "this is a mighty pretty spell of weather we are having."

One of the white men motioned toward a chair. "Have a seat, Cap'n, and make yourself at home. Yes, the weather's set fair, I guess. When you can hear the town bells we here, it usually means a 'pretty spell'."

Silence then, for a moment, except for the far, faint thrup of chiming that followed the river all the way from the city and stirred the air about the men with a soft numbing. Baggart lighted a cigar, gripped it in his strong, stained teeth, and smiled his mirthless, muscular smile.

"They tell me that the Reverend Quintus is having a nervous spell," he commented.

"Yes, and hard luck, too," remarked the taller of his two companions. "The old fellow has put in the greater part of his life working among these 'niggers,' and he ought not to be interfered with."

Baggart's eyes met those of the speaker, and his muscular smile broadened into a grin. "Yes, a 'nigger's' a simple soul," he remarked, "and he's got simple ideas on religion. It would be a pity to have them upset. This crowd here's well behaved and an easy-going lot. They know what's good for 'em, and they ain't ready for new ideas yet." He puffed in silence for a moment, then asked casually:

"How'd that fellow Grayson get in

here, anyway?"

The shorter white man flushed slightly under his tan as he explained: "Oh, he came in one day when we were just shutting up and said he wanted to work here. Looked straight enough and laid the money down for the empty shack. I never thought much about it at the time."

"What sort of a lookin' cuss is he—how dark?"

"High yaller, I guess you'd call it. Comes from New York, I hear, and talks like a college president."

"Bad morals in New York," specially among the 'niggers.' Can't blame these God-fearing labourers for being as you might say, 'Baggart per-

in his eyes like the reflection of light, misted a moment to pass, and a glint from blue granite paid tribute to his

humorous subtlety.

The two white men laughed softly, and Baggart's next question fell casually into the conversation: "Anybody told him yet that it's pretty unhealthy 'round here?"

One of the men said, "Well, to tell you the truth, Cap'n, we'd rather

(Continued on page 8)

ASTHMA

Treatment On Free Trial

Just your name and address will bring you all the information you need. No matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried, we will send you a complete trial of our treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle only \$1.00. You can't wait until you are completely satisfied—then send us only \$1.25. Write today.

D. J. LANE, 1127 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Pa.

\$500 If I Fail To Grow Hair



HAIR ROOT GROWER
is a powerful stimulant
Nature's way of forcing hair
to grow. Endorsed by the
medical profession and Gar-
ners and Hairdressers.

SIX MONTHS
TREATMENT \$1.00

Has Root Growth 25c
Hair Root Shampoo 25c
Hair-Seed Magic Growth 25c
Gloss Enamel for straighten-
ing with tress 25c. Ever
Ready Gelsin Gloss MACIO
hair dressing for straighten-
ing without wash 25c-50c

Royal Chemical Co.

Box 44, Hamilton Grange

New York City, N.Y.

Special Prices to Druggists and Agents



Give Your Skin a clearness ~

smoothness ~ freshness

...and a youthful color
it has never had before

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is the quickest, safest and easiest way to clear, lighten and soften the darkest complexion—clearing away pimples, freckles and blackheads without the least harmful effect to the most tender skin. This famous Skin Whitener Ointment gives your skin a smooth, velvety texture you have never known before. Regular use of this Skin Whitener Ointment along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Preparations will keep your complexion serenely beautiful.

The Complete Treatment Includes:

- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment... 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap... 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Face Powder... 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Hair Dresser... 25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's H.D. Deodorant... 25c

For sale at all drug stores, or will be sent postpaid upon receipt of price. A generous trial sample of the Skin Whitener, Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps. Address Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 14, Atlanta, Ga.



Dr. Fred Palmer's SKIN WHITENER PREPARATIONS

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks, and that's going 'hot' enough for any one.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this iron-clad guarantee: If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store.—Adv.

"NO-MOR-KINK"

HOLLYWOOD'S
GIFT TO ALL
WHO DESIRE
BEAUTIFUL,
STRAIGHT,
LUSTROUS HAIR



Without any trouble; without the least injury to the scalp or hair; you can now have that smart, fascinating appearance which comes only with long, soft, beautiful STRAIGHT hair.

"NO-MOR-KINK" is not an advertised preparation. It has stood the test. Contains nothing to burn or itch the scalp; will not discolor natural shade of hair. SAFE, SURE, HARMLESS! PROMPT RESULTS from first application.

Owing to special ingredients, this preparation originally made in 1914 for \$1.00. SPECIAL PRICE now ONLY 50c. Send money now or pay postman when package arrives.

HAWAIIAN BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY

Dept. 5, Box 614, Hollywood, Calif.

Headache Relief!



as pure
as money
can buy

10c

St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN

Expert License to Handle Dynamite

By L. BAYNARD WHITNEY

THE physical safety of nearly \$100,000,000 worth of property at Wall street and Broadway, New York City, besides the security of many lives, is today in the hands of a solitary Negro, Luke Wyche, 34, of New York City. He is a sinking foreman on a job at No. 1 Wall street, where his company is putting in the foundation for the Irving Trust Company's magnificent new 50-story building. This building will stand on the most valuable piece of land in the world, on the site of the historic "Chimney Corner."

Wyche holds the highest position of engineering in all parts of the chainable among compressed air workers and is the only Negro in America today, if not in the world, having such a responsibility. He is a member of the Union of Compressed Air and Foundation Workers' Local 63, and is especially licensed to



Luke Wyche, whose unique position with the Foundation company, has enabled him to qualify as an expert in handling dynamite.

handle dynamite within the strict Wall Street operation, which was completed with the assistance of the Foundation Company. On this job engineers and foremen alike were puzzled by their inability to "straighten up" one of the compressed air caissons, and therefore could not continue with the work. Mr. Snyder called Wyche, who explained the cause, straightened the compressed air chamber, but kept his method a secret.

Wyche has been with the Foundation Company since 1919, when he began as a "sand hog" at \$4 a day. He now earns \$400 a month. Wyche has worked on such important structures as the Holland Tunnel, Bell Telephone Building, Standard Oil Building, Federal Reserve Bank of Manhattan, Bank of America, and the Equitable Trust, where a derrick fell and killed several men, and the Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia.

When Wyche received the Building Congress award he shared honors with a friend and fellow worker, Jimmy Murphy, an Irish boss foreman, who seemed to be as proud of Wyche as he was of the award that he, too, received. Wyche is the only Negro to be so honored by the congress.

For several years Wyche was a gang foreman, and received his promotion to sinking foreman in the spring of this year, following an exhaustive investigation and test by his employers covering a period of five years. Their chief concern was whether or not Wyche could successfully manage the white workers who would be directly under him, and receive also the proper co-operation of pipe fitters, stone masons, derrick engineers, carpenters and others whose work must dovetail with his own. Wyche established company officials with his practical and technical knowledge of compressed air operations, during an extended over

Superintendent L. C. Craft, who was also enthusiastic in his praise of Wyche, and it is reported that President Bryson will pension Wyche in case of physical disability from any cause whatever. For a number of years the Foundation Company has been performing "impossible" feats

between them, Captain Baldinger introduced Wyche to his mother, Mrs. K. G. Baldinger, 1512 Brambleton avenue, Norfolk, Va., who received Wyche very cordially and invited him to remain at her home for several days. The Captain's note read:

Plays Fair With All

"Mother—This is one of my soldiers in Hawaii and a fine boy. He can tell you all about it."

America entered the great World War before Wyche was able to use his letter of introduction to the Foundation Company, and he enlisted in the 25th United States Infantry. He went to Ives Moines to study for an officer's commission but was disqualified on account of the condition

When asked how he overcame the racial element on the job, Wyche replied, "I attribute my success to playing fair with white and colored workers alike, and making friends of them all. I am personally acquainted with over 300 workers in New York City alone, and I have been in the homes of many of the white workers and have helped them often. My advice to the Negro worker is this: Become very interested in your employer and the things he is trying to do. In order that he may take an interest in you. Also, be willing to give up some of your pleasures so that you can do better work on the job."

In spite of all he could do, Wyche said, much bitterness and low muttering followed his promotion, and at times he was threatened with physical violence. He stood his ground, however, and routed his enemies by the sheer strength of his knowledge, efficiency, and the spirit of fair play, but as well by letting it be known that he would fight fire with fire and would not tolerate intimidation.

At no time in his career has Wyche ever been a strike breaker. On the contrary, as a member of the executive board of Local 63 he was instrumental during strike periods in helping the union secure many of its demands. Local 63 is a part of the American Federation of Labor, with offices in the Bible Building in Astor Place, New York City.

Defended His Country

Wyche was a member of the famous Tenth Cavalry in 1915, in Mexico, where he was wounded in the knee and removed to a hospital in San Francisco, Cal. In the same hospital was Lieutenant O. M. Baldinger, white, Wyche's superior officer, who was badly wounded and had just been made a captain. The two men became very friendly. Captain Baldinger revealed that his father was one of the officers of the Foundation Company and gave Wyche a letter of introduction to him. In addition to this the captain also gave him the following letter of general introduction:

San Francisco, Cal. Presidio.

June 13, 1917.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to state that Private Luke Wyche served in my company over a year, while I was on duty in Hawaii, and during that time he was an exemplary soldier. I have found him sober, industrious, truthful, honest and enthusiastic. It is a pleasure to recommend him highly and to answer personal correspondence regarding him at any time.

(Signed)

Captain O. M. Baldinger.

To indicate the deep friendship be-



Photo of the foundation work by the Foundation Company for the new 50-story Irving Trust building, now under construction. Mr. Wyche's work is an essential part of the work here shown.

Some years ago a door on a compressed air chamber blew off and Wyche sustained a fractured skull. For a short time last spring, Wyche worked with the Mason and Hanger Company, Inc., 84 Furman street, Brooklyn, N.Y., who are constructing the new Interborough Rapid Transit tunnel beneath the East River at Cranberry street, Brooklyn.

While on this job, Wyche's brother, Howard, gave his life on April 15 last and thus saved the lives of forty workmen of various nationalities during a tunnel accident. Another

death claim of cars that broke loose and killed Howard, escaped unhurt. Howard was buried in the family plot in the native home of the Wyches at Emporia, Va.

When completed, the Irving Trust Company will have the second largest vaults in the world, between 60 and 70 feet below sea level, or three stories down below the street, also 100 feet by 40 feet. The vaults are being built of concrete and drill steel, and will be water-proof, fire-proof, burglar-proof, and immune to heavy gunning in time of war. The cash would remain safe in these vaulted chambers though the superstructure above them were demolished.

Photo of the new 50-story Irving Trust company building, now under construction at Number 1 Wall street, New York City. Mr. Wyche plays an important part in laying the foundation for this gigantic edifice.

SLAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page 4)

not met up in the affairs of the labour. We make it our business to keep hands off in matters that are their own concern."

"A very wise policy, I am sure, but some kind-hearted citizen ought to warn him. It's a mighty sickly country for a stranger, specially one with a touch of white blood, what with malaria and all that. If you gentlemen would like, I'll be passing through the village to-night, and I could stop and give him a friendly word of advice as easy as not, or I could get Blanton to stop and see him."

The two white men were obviously relieved. The taller one said, "Well, that's mighty good of you, Cap'n. And don't forget, any time we can do any little thing for you, you know where to find us."

"Sure," Braggart answered, and his voice was almost hearty. "Always glad to co-operate in any way, and I know you gentlemen feel the same way about it."

Suddenly all three men sat forward in listening attitudes, then exchanged glances of satisfaction and understanding. From the direction of the village came the full-bodied music of a spiritual swelling out across the marshes and ringing clear and sweet along the river.

"Hello!" ejaculated the short man who had rented the cabins to Grayson. "Sounds like old Quintus has 'em all back in the fold again."

Braggart got to his feet and threw away the stump of his cigar. "Sure he has," he said. "They know what they want better'n we do. Anyhow, I may just as well drop by to-night—never believe in leaving loose ends. Good-day. See you gentlemen again."

But that night when the trotters pulled up before the cottage in which Grayson had set up his simple house-keeping there was no one to answer Braggart's peremptory hullo. He got down from the rig and rapped smartly on the door with his whip. Inside the empty house there was a desolate momentary reverberation, then silence.

The trotters were feeling the chill night air and were pawing trenches in the soft sand with their fore feet. Braggart went to their heads and caught a muzzle in each hand with a sudden fierce affection. They whinnied, and he felt the brush of soft, warm velvet against his jaw. "We all know what we want," he thought. "Niggers—horses. You don't have to tell a horse to leave spaghetti alone and eat hay."

The spring of 1917, and half the world in fiery dissolution. America in at last. Money. Ships. Then, suddenly—man power. Up north at Washington the daily minting of beautiful money phrases—"A world made safe for democracy"—"Self-determination for all peoples"—"The war that will end war"—the mobilization of the nation's advertising power—the press—Committee on Public Information—Four-Minute Men—Ministers of the Gospel gone militant—The flag and the cross side by side on Sunday morning. That indomitable good fellow, the community song leader, abroad in the land—febrile meetings—campaigns—campaigns—campaigns. Atrocities. Handless children. Violated women. Nuns. "The mad dog of nations" loose, and the clamour of the hunt ringing around the globe. Charleston, the deliberate old city, deliberate no longer, separate and self-sufficient no longer. Fort Sumter forgotten at last, and the futile agonies of the sixties. All one people now. One flag.

Again and again, from the stage,

Bad Stomach Cause of Bad Skin

You can't expect to have a good clear fresh-looking complexion if your stomach is weak and disordered.

Undigested food sends poisons through your whole body, pimples appear in your face, skin grows sallow and muddy and loses its color. Your tongue becomes coated, breath most unpleasant. But these troubles will end quickly and skin clear up if you will start today taking that simple herbal compound known to druggists as Tanlac.

Tanlac contains nothing but herbs, barks and roots which have a cleansing, healing effect on a poor upset stomach. Just a teaspoonful before each meal stimulates the digestion naturally so that you can eat what you want without fear of distress. And when your stomach is in good shape again see how much keener your appetite is—watch how quickly skin begins to grow free of disfiguring eruptions. The cost of Tanlac is less than 2c a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

the pulpit, the press, atrocities. They went to town. In a week he was

Back. Crepe were essential to victory—phosphates to crops—Saint, according to unanswerable departmental logic, was essential to phosphates. He was told to stick to the mines until he was called.

Back again into the quiet of black Carolina. He could scarcely believe that he inhabited the same planet as his friends a few miles away in town. Out in the wide solitude of marsh and pine forest the shocks that were being delivered against the inertia of public opinion were muted to a far, faint murmur.

He turned the store over to Dary ed to come. Invading committees ar-

coloured organizations in town, for the most part. Keen young mulattoes, very much in earnest, discovering their backwoods brethren for the first time, telling them that this was the great opportunity for the race—"A world made safe for democracy."

"After this war—the Negro's chance"—getting pitiful little contributions to war funds. Then a young white lawyer from town with a gift for oratory, and two lovely girls in nurses' costumes. The Red Cross. Not vague abstractions now like bond leaves and saving stamps, but suffering humanity—the welter of the battlefield—blood, agony—"The Good Samaritan"

Who was going to help? The realism of the speaker was cut short by a piercing scream. A babblement of

(Continued on page 5)

IF YOU WANT Money, Love, Easy Life SUCCESS

Write today. Send no money. I guarantee to give you a start in life.

M. WILLIAMS

801 Bergen Ave.
Jersey City, N.J.



"On the Smartest dressing tables

these preparations are always found"

says Esther Bigeou

Vaudeville Star and Famous
Phonograph Record Artist...

"Beauty is priceless," says Esther Bigeou, "because with beauty there will come everything else you desire in life—friends, admirers, social leadership, and great success."

"That's why I use and recommend Hi-Ja beauty preparations—they give to every one the lustrous, luxuriant, silken hair, and clear, creamy complexion that always mark the woman of perfect beauty, enhancing her natural charm and bringing out the full bloom of loveliness."

Miss Bigeou is only one of millions who have learned the value of Hi-Ja beauty preparations.

Let them bring you beauty, success and happiness. Always insist on Hi-Ja preparations, and never use anything else. Just one trial will convince you. Hi-Ja beauty preparations are for sale at all drug stores, by our agents, or direct by mail, postpaid, upon receipt of price. Read special TRIAL offer below.

Special Trial Offer

Order any four Hi-Ja 25c preparations, and get one FREE. Just select the five you want and send us \$1.00, the price of four—all five will be sent to you at once, postpaid.

Hi-Ja Cold Cream, 25c	Hi-Ja Perfume, 25c
Hi-Ja Soap, 25c	Hi-Ja Vanishing Cream, 25c
Hi-Ja Face Powder, 25c	Hi-Ja Beauty Soap, 25c
Hi-Ja Talcum Powder, 25c	Hi-Ja Skin Lightener, 25c
Hi-Ja White Hair Fix and Grower, 25c	

Hi-Ja, Inc.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Dept. NM-23

AGENTS WANTED

Have Your Agents and Dealers
—You Make More Money
You Sell More Write for our
agency offer



Superior Products for Superior People



THE FIVE MINUTE WAY TO HAIR BEAUTY



It takes but five minutes by the clock to follow out the simple directions for applying Pluko to your hair. Think what that means to you! No more tedious hours with combs and hot irons. No more "fussing" and coaxing to keep your hair in place. You can apply Pluko Hair Dressing and be directly on your way—assured that your hair is



smartly groomed, lustrous, and appealingly fragrant. That is why Pluko is popular—used daily by thousands of women and men. The fine, special oils in this delicately-perfumed preparation give almost immediate results. Slipping deep into the pores they nourish the roots, soften and straighten each strand and promote the growth of shining, luxuriant hair.

And remember—Pluko is pure. You run no risk of discoloring your hair or harming it in any way. Get a package from your dealer today!



WHITE 50¢
AMBER 25¢

Pluko HAIR DRESSING

ALWAYS THE FINEST HAIR DRESSING
EASY AND PLEASANT TO USE

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 30, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

(Continued from page 1)

by Du Bose Heyward

Not much was said from page 1

filled the room, punctuated by wails of agony. An unsteady voice called, "De blood put he maak on me." The line was caught up by the packed assemblage, and the spiritual crashed out in the little meeting house.

In two and three the congregation commenced to slip out, while those that remained kept the spiritual going. Finally there were only a few left. The young lawyer was frankly disgusted. He had been wasting his time on a bunch of crazy Negroes, and they had walked out on him without so much as a single donation. He put into his overcoat, and called the two pretty nurses. There was no use looking around with this sort of thing. Suddenly the chorus swelled up again, and he saw that they were coming back. Into the church they packed and commenced to come forward to the platform. Then he saw that they had money in their hands, "coppers, nickels, and here and there even a dollar bill. They came and asked it before him. Every penny in the village. They gave their tears, and the outpouring of human sympathy was a presence in the room.

After that in the black belt there was the first glimmer of realization of the stupendous tragedy that was raging beyond the city somewhere out in the void.

Then the draft: thirty prime boys from the village dressed in their Sunday clothes, waiting in the road before Baggart's office, not knowing a great deal about it all—very excited and self-important—boasting heartily. Women—lots of them, crowding about, with the memory of the Red Cross speech in their minds, and an old, dark jungle terror of the unknown stiffening their faces, widening their eyes and here and there tripping free in a gust of hysteria. An incredibly ancient crows, whose mind had slipped a cog and snapped back seventy years, peering from half-blacked eyes and wailing: "Dey's goin' tuh sell um tuh de sugar-cane fields. Ah knows it. Dey's goin' sell um tuh Louisiana. An' we ain't neebber goin' see um no mo. Oh, Gawd, hab a little pity."

A month since the men had gone; then, one bright day, Saint called the women to the commissary platoon and distributed envelopes from the government that contained the first separation allowances. Everybody rich now—excitement—laughter—and the dark fear forgotten. The thirty women who had been weeping when the men went away were now objects of envy in the village.

Strange talk in the air—something about "Gold Star mothers"—mystery. Then the spy little dentist who came and examined it all to everybody's satisfaction. So it was not "Gold Star" after all, but gold tooth mothers, and the government wanted the women to come to the dentist's

office in town every month and get a gold tooth out of the cheek—once a month to make them beautiful and to show how long their men had been away. After that, Mamba moving through the village—smiles showing wide and ever wider stretches of glittering yellow metal. And the spy little dentist happening by now and then to see how things were getting along, driving a twin-six that pulled up a great dust cloud whenever he went.

Now the commissary was getting its share of checks that seemed to vie with one another to see how soon they could vanish the day they arrived, and Oily Bluton, who, strangely enough, had not been called with his eyes everywhere, loomed then over at discovering unlicensed cures about the yards, and particular in hidden crap games.

Now labor was growing scarce and wages were soaring. The result was that three days a week in the village one man who were left in charge of it. Why should a man in the village work a whole week for half that time he could make in keeping alive and having a chance of time to lie perfectly in his own hand, absorbing sun, or in the store piazza? And so the village developed a leisure class that glided gloriously through the life of the village and into the long autumn quiet.

Leaves came from the boys in concentration and training camps which were brought to Saint to read. They were having the time of their lives; and sent photographs of themselves with chests straining at bronze buttons. Truly the war cloud that hung over half the world and cast its malign shadow across millions of hearts had nothing for this forgotten corner of black America but a gleam from the silver lining.

But over the old city across the narrow Ashley the shadow was widening. When Saint went to church now with his mother he saw the service flag with its fifty-five stars hanging in the vestibule, and as the months passed, gold commenced to take the place of the white. Three of his boyhood friends gone now!

He went to headquarters and made another effort to be transferred to active service. He told them the whole truth about his job. But they were too busy now to listen to old stories with new twists to them, and he was sent back to the mines to wait.

Valerie Land wrote from her Red Cross unit in France:

I wanted you to be in it, dear, until I

MEN AND WOMEN REGAIN YOUTH
Do you wish the glow of youth, health, increased vitality? Then try this amazing new P-F-V Compound. Strongly recommended for those who are restless, weak, tired, and who are suffering from loss of vitality. Cost \$2.00 per bottle. Send for free trial bottle. Write to P-F-V Compound, Dept. 10, 116 W. 42nd St., New York City. Money back if not satisfied.

IMPORT PRODUCTS CO.
75 E. Wacker Drive, Dept. 14-7, Chicago, Ill.



Three
Bottles

"Before my baby came I could not work at all and was just a drag. Mamma and my sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as being the best for women in my condition. I got on very nicely at childbirth, my nerves are better and I feel well and strong. I can truthfully say that this is a good medicine for it has helped me in our family. I will never leave from women asking about it."—Mrs. W.H. Busby, Louisa, Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

get here and say it. But now I am glad that you were made to wait. It is not a bit like the past. At first, in the canteen at Hove, I had the thrill of adventure about it, and I wished for you. But then the boys were going out. Now, here in the hospital, they are coming back, and my heart breaks into little pieces every day. If it were not for two of the old New York crowd who were wounded while serving in a camouflage unit and who are here in the hospital, I don't know what I would do.

Then another time she said: "My heart is getting better, but I don't know how long it will last. I am going to be an artist. I am going to be an important part in the war, but it is a terrible thing to keep the boys under fire. They are tremendously brave about it, but they have spent their lives learning to see clearly and feel deeply, and they can't protect themselves as well as the others, and they have to pay as dearly."

Saint's fingers closed over his knees, as though it were a part of the girl who had written it, and he felt her slipping out of his grasp. For the first time in his life he was furiously jealous. His blood seethed with rebellion. He strode about the little room with fists clinched and angry tears forcing themselves into his eyes, making him feel more useless and futile than ever.

He heard someone rapping on the counter to call him to the store. The sound came as the crowning and ultimate indignity. He flung open his door and stood glaring into the room.

Bluton was leaning against the counter. "Lemme have a couple cigars," he called, and like an insult Wentworth heard the metallic ring of silver on wood.

Instead of going behind the counter he crossed the floor, his heels hit-

ting hard, his fists clenched. When he was within two feet of Bluton the Negro looked up and saw his face. His expression was one of ludicrous surprise. He backed away several steps, with the white man closing in upon him. Then the surprise in his eyes gave place to a flicker of fear.

A wave of exultation swept over Wentworth. Equilibrium tremors shook his muscles, then passed, leaving them pulled tight. He said in a hard, level voice: "Get out!"

The Negro backed rapidly toward the door; then, with the opening of his back, he spoke: "What do matter? Ah ain't done nothing!"

He was palpably afraid, and the knowledge of it flamed through Saint like an intoxicant. He closed the remaining distance that separated them and caught Bluton by the coat collar. The Negro went slack to his grasp, waiting, terrified and inert, babbling softly and incoherently with loose lips. Saint swung him around, thrust him through the door, and kicked him squarely off the piazza.

Bluton lit and drew himself together for a bolt.

"Stop," Saint commanded. The word brought the Negro up like a tautened lariat, catching him in the very act of springing and pulling him about.

Saint looked him squarely in the eyes and said:

"I just want to tell you that I've got something on you that will put you up for ten years. It's all ready for you, and it's locked up in the

office of a town lawyer. If you ever stick a leg in this store again, I'll have you arrested. Get that! And if you take it out on any of my Negroes, it's the same thing. Now, get to hell out of here."

There was an easy time to Bluton's complexion. Without a word the man turned on his heel.

Wentworth opened and closed his fists several times, examining them in an impersonal and detached manner. Then he gave a short, exultant laugh and put a question to the pines: "Now, where in the world did I get that from?" He stood pondering the question, his head bowed, his brow furrowed. Slowly the answer came to him. In the beginning he had unthinkingly taken the estimate of others on Bluton. The Negroes feared him, and fear is contagious.

The white men at the mines believed him dangerous on account of his connection with Baggart, and he had adopted their attitude of tactical and expedient handling. Now, suddenly, he had encountered the Negro in a moment when his own rebellion had freed him from an habitual attitude of mind. He had been no one but himself. He had acted spontaneously on instinct, and the result had been electrifying. For the first time in his life he experienced that wonder and elation that comes from a successfully executed bluff. For the first time he realized the advantage that lies with the aggressor.

The two men who represented ap-

(Continued on page 100)

Almost Wild With Eczema Happy Today

When the dreadful itching of eczema drives you frantic and you are praying for relief you need Peterson's Ointment.

Make no mistake—many thousands who have turned to this tried and true ointment as a last resort have ended all the terrible misery so quickly that they blessed the day they bought the first box.

Because it acts so quickly millions of homes consider Peterson's Ointment a necessity.

It's so wonderful for skin eruptions, pimples, acne and salt rheums. For instance, that many times only two or three applications are needed to make the skin clear and healthy.

Its mighty healing power is clearly shown when used as a household remedy for burns, scalds, abrasions, bruises, insect bite, windburn and chafing. Druggists will tell you it is unsurpassed. Generous box 35 cents.

For hair beauty



Gladys May of Shufflin' Sam Co.

Follow the lead of Gladys May, vivacious actress in Shufflin' Sam from Alabama who says she finds Exelento the most delightful hair dressing she has ever used.

EXELENTO QUININE POMADE

Is the original! It reaches the roots of the hair and gives natural lustre that stays! Stops itching scalp and makes hardest hair soft and pliable.

At All Drug Stores. Write for FREE sample and book of Beauty Hints. EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., Adams, Ga.

GETTIN' ALL WET

Vocal with Piano and Guitar

by LEROY CARR

Guitar by Scrapper Blackwell



VOCALION RECORD 1423

She's leavin' him stand outside with the sky a-leakin' bad and he's "GETTIN' ALL WET." But if he catches cold and dies, Leroy warns her that she will regret it. Here's another big Leroy Carr hit that you'll go wild about. And his "JUST WORRYIN' BLUES," on the other side, is just as good. Ask your dealer to play.

Gettin' All Wet Vocal with Piano and Guitar 1423
Just Worryin' Blues Leroy Carr 770

ANOTHER EDUCATIONAL VOCALION HIT

EDUCATIONALLY SOUND

Vocalion Records

Mfg. by The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Chicago

Order Your Vocalion Records by Mail

SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman 75c for each record, plus small C.O.D. fee when he delivers records. We pay postage on all shipments of two or more records.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC CO., St. Louis, Mo.
World's Largest Distributors of Race Records By Mail

for WOMEN only

Why worry about delayed periods from menstrual cramps. Use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Liquid-Formule Relief Used by Doctors. Moves cramps long overdue. Pleasant, safe, no interference with diet. Satisfaction guaranteed treatment. Send for C.O.D. Sample Compound for Very Satisfactory Case. Each Illustrated Folder Free with Order. PRINCE CO., Dept. 10, St. Louis, Mo.



Every married woman who has been told Nature's greatest gift, Motherhood, because of functional weakness and who really wants children, should write to Dr. Shiers at once for a free trial of his treatment and a free copy of his invaluable book that tells how to use it and many other things every woman should know. For your convenience fill out and mail coupon below.

PRESCRIPTION COUPON

Dr. E. W. Shiers
640-P Hallinger Bldg. St. Joseph, Mo.
Please send me a free trial of your treatment for Nervosity and Irritability on how to use it. I enclose 10c for postage and handling.

Name
Address
City State

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 30, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from page eight)

ness, to him came to his mind: Atkinson and Raymond. They did not sit waiting on the defensive. They had gone out and taken the world by the collar as he had done Blanton. Very well, he would do the same. If he couldn't go to France, he would at least get after the job here with hammer and tongs. He would go to town to-morrow and put himself at the service of the central committee for work in the mining district, and at the same time he would drop in and tell Mr. Raymond the straight story of the episode with Blanton.

The following morning, when Wentworth appeared at the general offices on Broad Street, he was shown at once into the sanctum of the manager. Mr. Raymond rose and shook hands warmly. His eyes were quizzical as he looked them on the face of his storekeeper. He never knew quite what to expect from Wentworth. He said: "I have just sent a message out to the mines asking you to come in. Something has happened out there that I want to discuss with you."

Saint reddened, but he said firmly: "I kicked him out of the store; that's all. I knew I would have to some day, and yesterday was the day. If you don't mind I'll tell you my story now, then leave it to you."

The employer regarded him with a grin. "Oh, so you kicked him out, did you? Go ahead. Who was he, and why?"

Saint told his story briefly, then sat back in his chair awaiting the verdict.

In a voice that gave no indication of his feelings, Raymond remarked: "You have your own way of running things rather independently of the Company, haven't you?" Then, without waiting for a reply, he continued: "Well, I didn't know about the Blanton kicking. There was something else that I wanted to talk over with you. Yesterday Goodwood chucked his job. War pickings are too fat for him to resist. He's just the sort who would go in for them. Left us high and dry without a manager for the stores."

The completeness with which Saint had given himself to his new philosophy was demonstrated in his immediate response. He leaned across the desk, looked point-blank into his employer's eyes and said: "You've got to give me that job, Mr. Raymond. You've just got to."

"And have you kick my customers out of the front door?"

"You'll have to leave that to me, sir. You'll have to let me run things my own way. But if you do, I'll promise to give you everything I've got in me."

The big man got to his feet and held out his hand. "That's all that an employer can ask," he said with a smile. "Shake on it, and I'll be out to-morrow at ten to go over the details with you."

Nineteen hundred and eighteen—a hectic year. Stupendous energies were hurled into colossal tasks and accomplished miracles over night. Winter—spring—summer trod on each other's heels in their haste to finish

this job. But out in the mining camp dew was still up-broken from the morning grass, sun still poured gracious warmth on laced bodies, full moons lifted over vast marshes, pulled their flood tides high into salt creeks, then released them to dwindle seaward again. Nothing was changed deeply. It was as though the fossils beneath the feet of the living spoke to them out of their long death, telling them of the transitoriness of human existence, the utility of all human effort in the changeless face of time. The great pines towered above their scattered villages. The broad marshes rimmed their world with silence.

The men who had gone from that district were in a labour battalion. Their letters told of a world full of wonders but little of the horror of war. And, in the meantime, wages were mounting to still higher levels, separation allowances continued to arrive monthly with unflinching regularity, and the smiles of the "gold-tooth mothers" grew always broader and more effluent. And why not? Indeed! In the last war had not Mr. Lincoln come South and smitten the chains from their legs with his own hands, as shown in pictures upon many cabin walls? And now was this war not making them rich? Why, then, should one be stingy in the dispensing of golden smiles?

Then suddenly a new word crossed the Ashley and made its debut in the camp. The word was "Armistice." It had a ringing sound like smitten brass; it filled the mouth, and it mated well with other fine reverberant words. The Reverend Quintus Whaley heard it first in the office of the mining company, memorized it then and there, and the following Sunday employed it three times with great effect. The first occasion was: "Ah my unto ye' seventy time seven, button on yo' sword an' armistice, an' battle wld be debil." Ten minutes later a subtle change of meaning was revealed in this usage: "An' dere war tree angel singin' at de golden gate, an' one been name' Gabriel, an' one been name' Philadelphia, an' de las' one, an' de greatest ob' all been name' Armistice." But the final appearance of the glittering new acquisition was at the same time the most audacious and mystifying, for it popped suddenly into the benediction and associated itself upon terms of such intimacy with the Trinity that, had an orthodox believer been

present, the result must certainly have been a heresy trial for the Reverend Quintus.

It was a great word. There was no gainsaying that. But later, when its meaning became definitely associated with the cessation of hostilities, there was general disappointment at its obvious temporal limitations.

The Armistice! Not only the Reverend Quintus Whaley did the word reverberate with varied and significant shades of meaning. From the Atlantic to the Pacific it rang from a hundred million throats, clanged from frantic bells, and belled from a confitent's factory whistles. Peace. An end to the slaughter. Then, like a starting gun in a stupendous race, it thundered back and launched the country upon its brief and preposterous epoch of post-war extravagance, expansion, and inflation.

Across the Atlantic the masks were off at Versailles. The Fourteen Points, impractical, perhaps, but born of the agonies and aspirations of a people who would have done with war, were being manipulated cleverly as decoys, then, when the exhausted game had flattered to hand, forgotten. Everywhere nations, business, individuals, in a mad stampede for the spoils. On the exchange stocks were rocketing,

dashingly unaccustomed eyes, piling up illusory fortunes. Over mountains and across the plains the rails were humming beneath vast movements of freight. Wages were soaring. Everyone had something to sell—something to buy.

In the little room behind the store at the mining camp sat a very different Saint Wentworth from the self-effacing boy who had entered the employ of the Company as its storekeeper. The Spring cowlie still played havoc with all attempts at a disciplined part, and gave his half-an-appearance of apologetic in various directions from a given point over his left forehead. But the boy seemed to have lightened with his greater maturity, and the old day-

dreams that had filled his slate-colored eyes with a vague chaos had made way for a purposefulness that rendered them intensely aware of the physical world upon which they rested. His figure was slender but muscular and lean, an air to the somber and rather undistinguished suit that he wore.

Unhappily in money. Games, Love or Luck? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED HORSEY MAGNETIC LUCKY CHARM. These LIVE LOPE STONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL

LOCKY CHARM, one to prevent Red Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special, only \$1.97 for two (two) with full instructions. Pay postman \$1.97 and the postage on delivery. Daily Luck! Order yours TODAY!

Dept. 66, P. O. BOX 400, General F. C. Has 11, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BOTTLE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA LUCKY CHARM STONES. Just what you want for they are the REAL MAGIC—POWERFUL, HIGHLY MAGNETIC!

GOOD NEWS!

For the First Time in the History of Any Newspaper.

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

For the happiest little woman in all this town...

And my merry laugh came ringing through the place of rich and famous...

For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING!

And in the world is just a paradise with each happiness to stand!

One day I read some verses—Mary's story, the mother, And said, that's John exactly. And I went for GOLDEN TREATMENT. (He did not know it yet.) And I put it in John's sugar. And I put it in his tea. And I didn't taste a little bit! And on order, no more me in hell, drink! No more sorrow, heart of sorrow! For John's doctor life! And I watched and prayed and waited. (And cried some, too, I guess.) And I didn't have the greatest faith. I'm ashamed now to confess. And John never thought a minute he was being cured of drink. And now he's as well as any man. It makes me cry to think. Just makes me cry for gratitude. I'm so proud to be his wife. When he is cured of drinking. And leads a new and free life. "Here John he quit a-drinking!" I can't say it three enough. And hush and hush a-bigger. As he would be proud and glad. And when I say my prayers of night. As thankful as can be. I pray for John the more. For GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Do not let John's story pass. Write to the St. Joseph's G.F.P. Company, 222 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your full-sized trial bottle arrives pay postman only \$1.00. The full-size bottle \$2.00. If you are not satisfied, as anyone should be, hesitate in accepting their generous offer.

IF YOU DROPSY

Suffer From

or dropsy swelling—shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 24 hours. Coffman Medicine Company, Dept. 222, Atlanta, Ga.

WIGS HAND MADE OF NATURAL HUMAN HAIR. Back to your mother. Can be combed and dressed. Also transformations. Includes Shampooing, Conditioning, and Styling. **FREE BEAUTY BOOK** Write Dept. 2, 10-12 East 34th St., New York.

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 5 times the cost. From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of crocetin, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for acute coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Thousands say this is a good tonic

Here is youthful vigor for you. Energy, too, that daily duties can't begin to tire—freedom from headaches and petty ills—more time and strength for recreation and play.

That's why thousands of women say St. Joseph's G. F. P. is a good tonic. It invigorated and strengthened them when they were weak and run-down. That they appreciate this help is evidenced by their many grateful letters and word-of-mouth praise.

St. Joseph's G. F. P. is made from Nature's own medicinal roots and herbs and is easy and pleasant to take. The big bottles are sold by dealers everywhere on a money-back guarantee.

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be the first to see how you live that you did it.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. HAINES, Ch., 2606 Glena Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly to him, coffee, or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name.....

St. Address.....

City..... State.....

CHW.....

DR. S. CHARLES GOULD

705 City Hall Bank, Bridgeport, Conn.

When seeking advice only, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt reply.

Mamba's Daughters

By DuBOSE HEYWARD

(Continued from page nine)

He had just completed the final reports on his various war work committees—the draft board—the work for the Committee on Public Information—four conservation—agriculture. He had done his best by it all, but now he was glad that it was over. Glad, with the exception, perhaps, of the last. That had been largely his own idea. He had realized the uselessness of attempting to educate the local Negroes in the vast abstraction of the European conflict. He had cast around for some one concrete and logical use to which they could be put, and had hit upon the scheme of encouraging them to farm. He had gone to town with his plans and had made arrangements for the financing of a number of small tracts that had been put in truck by Negro families. He had become tremendously interested in the experiment, and now that they had been given a start he intended to keep behind the movement for the benefit of the Negroes themselves, and to prove to his financial backers that the proposition could be made to pay on its own account.

He glanced around the little room with a rather grim smile. As it had reflected the boy, with its books, guitar, specimens, so now it seemed dumb but eloquent testimony upon the man. The centre table had given place to a large flat-top desk, and a filing cabinet stood in the corner once occupied by the bookcase. The guitar, the collection of fossils, the treasured bit of African sculpture, the etchings, had vanished. Valerie had once said that the room was his battle field. Well, here it was after the first engagement, and, as Saint surveyed it on the day of casting up accounts, there was in his own mind not the least doubt that the fight had gone well. He smiled a little indulgently as he remembered the doubts, the vague gropings, the boyish passion that he had put into the quest for something that always eluded him, something that shimmered now and then from the printed page, that thrashed in a chord of music, that took him sharply when autumn rang against the pines. He was done with abstractions now. He was face to face with something actual, something that yielded results that could be computed upon an adding machine.

He was living in town now, back in the little brick house. Polly had fulfilled her destiny and had done very well for herself. Her husband, already out of the olive-drab, was back in his substantial law practice in Richmond; and Richmond was one of the very few other cities in America in which a Charleston girl could contemplate existence without an instinctive shudder of repulsion. Then there had been another change in the little house, a sad one from which Saint's mind still winced when his thoughts touched it. Maum Netta had gone. Almost a year before, when the carnage had been at its height, unknown except in her tiny orbit, the old woman had joined in the vast migration and answered the call of the only voice that could proclaim her emancipation from the Wentworth family. Now, try as he might, Saint could not become accustomed to the crisp minuetto maid who had come to take her place.

But these were pleasant things to think about. There was the car to be exhibited as a symbol of success and to serve when he went the rounds of the several stores under his control. There also was his desk in the main downtown office. These things meant the realization of his mother's definitely patterned dream, and it was also beginning to mean a great deal to him. He was now a gentleman with a broad street address and an adequate income. Now he could think seriously about marriage, and next week Valerie's suit was due to sail from France.

Mamba sat in her window over the old carriage house in the rear of the Atkinsons' garden. About her everywhere the spring was busy with its splendid occupation of the old city. At the pavement's edge it had captured a gnarled oak that had not yet waked from its winter sleep, and had buried it beneath the headlong rush of a wistaria vine. Now, from this vantage point, flying columns were being flung to right and left to whelm the chrome and madder of a winter wall beneath invading mauve and purple. During the night the wind had changed, it no longer lashed in from the sea with its wintry tang of salt, but swept across the city from the southwest in a warm, languorous tide, heavy with scents from the waking sea islands. It was the season when youth strains forward with racing pulses; when age, disturbed and saddened, takes stock of the past and draws solace from such philosophy as the years may have brought. With elbows on the

ill and her face propped between her palms, Mamba looked upon the alarming visage of spring with an expression in which the spirit was still unvanquished but in which fear was held at bay only by her old indomitable look of determination.

Under her feet the years were gathering speed alarmingly now. There were black moments, when she would wonder whether she had it in her to hold on until Lisa could take care of herself and make her own way in that strange new world of hers. The Atkinson children were growing, too, and no longer needed her care. But she had made no mistake when she had elected the family as her white silk and bound them to herself by an illusory mutual past. As the boy and girl achieved emancipation from her watchful eyes and became absorbed by school, athletics, and the social diversion of the ultra-social old city, she felt herself gradually taking rank as a pensioner of the family. Now the thousand-and-one odd jobs that had engaged her time when she first intimated herself into the lives of the Wentworths were again her lot. She no longer carried the stipper bag to dances, for Jack, now a brawny lad of seventeen, independent in his first dinner jacket, and his sister, who was being beautifully finished at an expensive school, were rolling out of the gate in the big new car that had come to live under Mamba's room in the old carriage house. But there were still shoes to be shined, flowers to be found, and the front door to be tended on Mrs. Atkinson's afternoons. She knew that as long as she could hold on, could successfully substitute the illusion of being valuable for actual value, Lisa would fare well. Her large down room over the garage gave the girl a good home and her white folks felt her, just as they did Mamba, in their kitchen. But if she failed, now at this most critical of all times for her grandchild, the girl would have no claim on the Atkinsons—and her mother would be less than useless as a guiding hand. Sometimes now on Sundays, after the long hot walk to meet Hagar, there would be moments when she would forget names and faces and the steady light of her purpose would be obscured by blowing mist. Then she would summon her forces and pull her faculties together again, but it was an effort that always left her shaken.

Had she spared herself in any particular in her sacrifices for Lisa, her hardness to Hagar would have been quite without justification, but she had given everything that she had looked forward to in her old age for the girl, and so, as a matter of course, should the mother. When Lisa reached

ed the age of seventeen, so long had it been since she had seen her mother that the figure had first grown vague and then been remodeled to her imagination into at least partial conformity with her own standards. To her friends Mrs. who was now "Mamba," was employed "up state" and sent her the money for clothes, music, and all the things that

abled her to hold her head up in the Reformed Church set. The girl's voice was beginning to attract attention. She was doing solos in church, and in programmes given at the new coloured Y.W.C.A. rooms. Her appearance she was unforgettable. A large girl for her age, her figure was

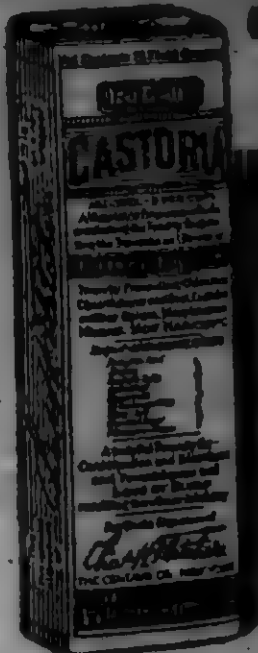
(Continued on page eleven)

If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the

taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!



WINDY CITY



Do you know how to relieve rheumatic pain

Doctors will tell you that to relieve rheumatic pain you must remove the cause. That is what St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223 is intended to do. It attacks rheumatism at its source by cleansing the system of acid poisons which cause inflammation and pain. C-2223 is the original prescription of a reputable physician who used it in the treatment of sub-acute and chronic rheumatic aches and pains, gout and neuritis. Ask your dealer today for the 60c trial size—or the regular \$1.00 bottle which is sold on a money-back guarantee.



St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223 FOR RHEUMATIC ACHES AND PAINS

ELECTRICALLY RETROD



JUST keep those fingers jumping up and down those keys. Show us how you play. Play it, boy, play it. In other words, when you hear Arnold Wiley play his trick piano stomp, "WINDY CITY," and he does it so different from the other oldies he gives us "ARNOLD WILEY SAYS" which is really great. SEE "WINDY CITY" RECORD TODAY.

Windy City Trick Piano Stomp Arnold Wiley and Arnold Wiley

Brunswick RACE RECORDS "Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

AGENTS WANTED
WEY WORK FOR LESS
 When you pay more? Sell HINDU Medicine and Toilet Preparations, etc. Part or Full Time. Male or Female. No experience necessary. Write today for Free sample and Free delivery.
HINDU PRODUCTS COMPANY
 100 N. State Street Chicago, Ill.
LANIEROFF AND BARONIAN SALAD-TO
 profits. We start you, furnishing everything. DISTRIBUTIONS Dept. 200, 400 W. Superior, Chicago.
SALES FOR FREE SAMPLE Amazing new product to sell colored people. Mr. Grant, 2110 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.
WANTED - LADIES TO SEW CANVAS
 GLOVES AT HOME. Spare time. Paid, easy. Samples and working details free prepaid. LINDSAY, Box 94-C, Beaver Dam, Wis.
REAL ESTATE
 Cash for your property, term, business or residence, no matter where located. Free information. INTERNATIONAL REALTY CO., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.
PERSONAL
PARALYSIS TREATMENT Chas. W. Tuck, D.D.S. and L.D.S. Write for book. Free information. Free. United Medical Co., 104 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HELP WANTED-MALE
DETECTIVES Travel, make secret investigations. Respectable employment. Particulars free. American Detective Bureau, 200-D Broadway, New York.



The MAN with the FISH

HE stands for sturdy health in millions of homes the world over. He brings protection to old and young against winter wet and cold. He beacons on babies who need more sunshine. He offers you the easy—pleasant way of taking that great food-toxic—cod liver oil. Try it. Every druggist has it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION FAMOUS OVER 50 YEARS //

Scott & Borden, New York, N. Y.

This Week's True Story

END OF INSTALLMENT

END OF INSTALLMENT

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
125 WEST 4TH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Willberforce and West Virginia football squads for the season, so far, and the probable result of the one remaining game, before their Thanksgiving break. ... are out for Bryant, T. ... W. Dick-Hayne, S Bream, E ... Ike Lou ... bry, and M ... make up the ... to divide ... to pro ... ill League.

League

ent that we ... Spring Street ... it possible ... group of ... league. The ... t are found ... to believe ... basketball ... ur city, this ... n this league ... will open ... 4th.

University "O"

and "Bill" ... every Member ... Royal Order ... m will order ... members of the ... ne year. The ... ap has been ... ing the last ... a response to ... again will as ... th. ... am has been ... nd it is one ... ery red-blood ... Coach Sam ... State Univer ... d to be pres ... h Willaman, ... are grateful ... or his encour ... athle. ... e — Friday ... and look for ... rogram, next

Defeated

Y., Nov. 24 ... rsity football ... umbered to the ... ce University ... of 18 to 6 her

quarter-back ... first quarter ... for Simmons

e its touch ... d and third ... ng of two sue ... gely respons ... Both are ne

DANCE

l to the Spee ... Dances at th ... t and Seven ... ing morning ... on High St ... thirti. Dinner ... o'clock. Loung ... a available all

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

PICKERINGTON CREAMERY

100-102 E. GOODALE ST.

12

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—November 30, 1929

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ASTOUNDING NEW DISCOVERY MAKES HAIR GROW LONGER

Results Guaranteed in 7 Days, or Money Paid Back

The greatest discovery of the world's leading hair and scalp specialist, Thomas' Special Formula No. 99, is now used by thousands to grow beautiful hair quickly. It is the latest discovery of P. A. Thomas, World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialist, who uses it successfully in his 45 scalp treatment offices throughout the United States and Canada. This remarkable discovery not only stimulates a faster growth of hair, but greatly enhances its luster and beauty and keeps it in place.

You can feel new life in your hair the first time it is applied! It is being offered to you by the world's leading hair and scalp specialists—The Thomas—and their great resources are behind it, as well as their 15 years of success and honesty in treating hair and scalp troubles, including baldness, falling hair, itching scalp and all other scalp disorders.

"We Grow Hair"

"We Grow Hair" is the slogan of The Thomas' and they have been granted exclusive right by the U. S. Patent office (No. 187012) to use it. In their 15 years of success they have treated many of the leading men and women throughout the country and now their treatment is being used by many thousands of persons who in turn recommend it to their friends.

Order this wonder working formula TODAY and test it seven days without risk. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon or write today. When the package arrives pay the postman only \$1.50. Use it seven days and if you are not delighted, return it and your money will be refunded without question.

Let a 7-Day Test Convince You

Make this seven-day test at their RISK. See how superior Thomas' Special Formula No. 99 is over ordinary hair growers! See what amazing improvement just seven days will make in your hair. You will be delighted with the results of this test and will continue to use the Special Formula No. 99 until you have achieved the full hair beauty which you so much desire.

Remember, when you order this Fast Hair Grower you are not obligated to keep it. You use it for seven days, then if you are not simply delighted, return it, and your money in full will be paid back without question. You take no chances for The Thomas' take all of the risk because they know what Formula No. 99 has done for thousands of others and want to prove its value to YOU.

Mail the coupon today so you can get your package and make your own test. Act at once because the sooner you mail the coupon the quicker you will receive your Special Formula, and the sooner you can start your hair and scalp on the road to vigorous beauty.

Astounding

New Formula

GUARANTEED

Fast Hair Grower

MAKES HAIR GROW LONG, LUSTROUS and BEAUTIFUL. STOPS ITCHING SCALP and FALLING HAIR

Results Guaranteed in 7 Days or Your MONEY BACK

STUNTED



LUXURIANT



Lovely, luxuriant, silky hair can quickly be yours. Tear out and mail the coupon below and see how fast this special new hair grower works.

DANDRUFF



HEALTHY



If YOU want to grow long and lustrous hair and want to be admired, use Thomas' Special Formula No. 99. You'll see results in seven days or your money back!

Dull, scrawny, sparsely haired folks, who want to grow beautiful, lustrous hair quickly, should try this simple, easy test. First, carefully study your hair in your mirror. See exactly the condition it is in now and also note the condition of your scalp. Is it itchy?

stunted and dull? Is it falling? Are you becoming bald? Then if you really want to have healthy, lovely, vigorous hair, massage THOMAS' SPECIAL FORMULA NO. 99 thoroughly into your scalp. In seven days you will notice results. Your scalp will tingle with a fresh, healthy feeling and you will be delighted with the lustrous new sheen your hair partakes. That itching will stop, dandruff will disappear and before long new hair will start to grow. You will be amazed at the improved condition of your hair and at what your friends will say. But you do not have to depend only upon what your friends tell you—just LOOK IN YOUR OWN MIRROR and see the sparkling hair beauty that can be noticed in seven days!

Let a 7-Day Test Convince You

Make this seven-day test at OUR RISK. See how superior THOMAS' Special Formula No. 99 is over ordinary hair growers! See what amazing improvement just seven days will make in your hair. You will be delighted with the results of this

test and will continue to use the Special Formula No. 99 until you have achieved the full hair beauty which you so much desire.

Remember, when you order this Fast Hair Grower you are not obligated to keep it. You use it for seven days, then if you are not simply delighted, return it, and your money in full will be paid back without question. You take no chance for you are testing it at OUR RISK. We take all of the risk because we know what Formula No. 99 has done for thousands of others and we want to prove its value to YOU.

Mail the coupon below so you can get your package and make your own test. Act at once because the sooner you mail the coupon the quicker you will receive your Special Formula, and the sooner you can start your hair and scalp on the road to vigorous beauty!

BALD



RE-GROWN



Mr. J. M. V. pictured above, writes that he was "bald as a billiard ball," and Thomas' brought his hair all back. Send for YOUR package of No. 99 TODAY.

Just What

Thomas' Special Formula No. 99 Is And Why It Grows Hair So Quickly

The greatest discovery of the world's leading hair and scalp specialist, Thomas' Special Formula No. 99, is now used by thousands to grow beautiful hair quickly. It is the latest discovery of P. A. Thomas, World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialist, who uses it successfully in his 45 scalp treatment offices throughout the United States and Canada. This remarkable discovery not only stimulates a faster growth of hair, but greatly enhances its luster and beauty and keeps it in place. You can feel new life in your hair the first time it is applied! It is being offered to you by the world's leading hair and scalp specialists—The Thomas—and their great resources are behind it, as well as their 15 years of success and honesty in treating hair and scalp troubles, in-

cluding baldness, falling hair, itching scalp and all other scalp disorders.

"We Grow Hair" is the slogan of The Thomas' and they have been granted exclusive right by the U.S. Patent Office (No. 187012) to use it. In their 15 years of success they have treated many of the leading men and women throughout the country and now their treatment is being used by many thousands of persons who in turn recommend it to their friends.

Order this wonder working formula TODAY and test it seven days without risk. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon or write today. When the package arrives pay the postman only \$1.50. Use it seven days and if you are not delighted return it and your money will be refunded without question.

READ THESE LETTERS!

Dear Sir: Scotland, Penna. Your Fast Hair Grower No. 99 is just wonderful! and my hair looks a hundred times better and is growing longer each day. It has more life and better than ever. My scalp grows like no more itching hair—I can't praise it. It is just what I need. It is truly wonderful. Sincerely yours, Miss Fannie Westcott

Dear Friend: Warr, Ohio I had bald spots on my head and have had them for 10 or 15 years and had tried everything I knew but nothing brought the hair back again. I started using Fast Hair Grower No. 99. Now my hair grows. Quite a lot and my old hair is growing longer. I am so thankful to you and to the man that I have found something to make my hair grow. L. M. Williams.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY SEND NO MONEY

THE THOMAS CO., Dept. 5-30, 644 East 94th St., Chicago, Ill. Please send me, postage paid, one package of Thomas' Special Formula No. 99 Fast Hair Grower. On arrival I will pay postman only \$1.50. If not delighted I will return it within seven days and you will at once refund my money in full. (Print name and address).

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ (NOTE—No Order Book Outside of the United States Unless Accompanied by International Money Order. No Free Samples sent to Address.)

TEST AT OUR RISK

Send No Money

Mail Coupon Today

True Stories
Achievement
Stories

The Ohio Torch

Clean Fiction
Human Interest
Features

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 7, 1929

Pictures in the Illustrated Feature Section were posed, and do not depict principals unless so captioned.

THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY



"One of the gentlemen invited him in."

Left—Samuel Coleridge Taylor as he appeared in the prime of his career.



By J. A. ROGERS

ONE EVENING in a London suburb a frail little colored boy of six or seven years stood in the street looking eagerly in through a window at a party that was in progress in a parlor.

He had been playing marbles with his companions but attracted by the sound of music, had abandoned the game and had come to listen. In one hand were his marbles, and in the other his beloved violin, which he carried around as a little girl carries her doll.

One of the gentlemen, looking out, noted the keen interest of the youngster as well as the violin, and invited him in. Finally the lad entered but it was only after much coaxing, for he was very shy toward strangers.

A violin duet was being played, and at its conclusion the little boy was asked by the company to play something. After much further coaxing he consented and played the same air in such perfect tune that all present marvelled.

In this manner began the career of Young Beckwith also served as of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, the leader of the Handel Society Orchestra, the greatest musical sensation so far of the Twentieth Century.

The gentleman, Mr. Joseph Beckwith, was so delighted that he offered to give the boy lessons, and did so free for the next seven years. Later when Coleridge-Taylor had become famous he returned the good deed by teaching Mr. Beckwith's son music.

Father a Brilliant Student

The elder Taylor, a native African, had come to London to study medicine. He had graduated with high honors, had taken his degree at 22 (a difficult thing in an English school), and was a member of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, a high honor.

Up to this time Dr. Taylor had worked as an assistant and was well-liked, but practicing as a physician on his own hook was a different matter. In short, he found the color prejudice in England so strong that he gave up his practice and returned to West Africa in disgust.

Left behind were his wife, an Englishwoman, and his infant son. He corresponded with them for a short time; but his letters grew further and further apart, until finally he ceased to write. Mrs. Taylor, poor, but of a good family, had to make a living as best she could.

Was Keenly Sensitive

Coleridge-Taylor's second handicap was his keenly-sensitive nature, and he suffered extremely from the taunts of his white companions, many of whom would taunt the lone Negro lad about his color and his mop of thick, short, curly, black hair. They nicknamed him "Coaly," and one day set his hair on fire "just to see whether it would burn."

The third handicap, a good one, was the high standard he set for himself. He aimed at nothing less than perfection, and for years he threw ruthlessly almost everything he wrote into the fire because he was not pleased with the quality of it.

At school, however, he was the brightest boy in music, and whenever visitors came he, the only col-

ored boy in the school, was called upon to play for them. He had a very good voice, also, and became solo singer in the church choir.

Self-Made Man

At fifteen came the problem of making a living. Continuing his musical studies was out of the question. He must go to work. But here also he was faced with great difficulty. Employment is hard to get in England; his color made it harder yet.

His mother finally decided to apprentice him to a piano-tuner, thinking that his musical ability would help him along. But to this highly gifted young Negro with the soaring mind, it was like harnessing a spirited race-horse to a lumber wagon.

It was at this critical period that a wealthy Londoner, who had been interested in young Coleridge, came forward, offering to pay all expenses of his musical training.

Called a Savage

This gentleman, Colonel Waters, met with much opposition from his friends; they told him that it was a waste of time and money. Some of them, in answer to the colonel's rebuttal that the lad was bright, retorted that that was precisely the reason why he should not venture his money. The brain development of the Negro, they asserted, was arrested at an early age, and that Coleridge-Taylor was but one remove from the African jungle.

The colonel, however, sent him to the Royal College of Music, where the director, Sir George Grove, refused at first to accept him.

For the first year or so Coleridge-Taylor did not prove a bright pupil and seemed to justify the predictions that had been made against his Ne-

gro ancestry. But this was not due to lack of genius. It merely meant that he was being conducted along a path not his own.

At last, however, he came under the influence of Sir Charles Stanford, and then it developed that his skill lay, not in interpreting the works of others, but in a much higher field, that of a creator.

Threw Compositions in Fire

An exemplary student, Coleridge-Taylor worked hard. Sir Charles had but to express the slightest disapproval of a composition and into the fire it went. When a friend one day remonstrated with him, telling him that he might be destroying a work of value, Coleridge-Taylor replied: "The best place for unsatisfactory compositions is the fire."

Once he performed the difficult feat of writing four symphony movements in as many weeks, each of which in turn went into the fire. One of these manuscripts was snatched from the flames by a friend. Today it is precious.

But writing music was easy for Coleridge-Taylor. Music seemed to come to him as naturally as it does to a nightingale. To quote his own words: "There are times when I could set a butcher's bill to music."

But his persistence and his high ideals were soon to begin bearing fruit. After five years of study he won the coveted Lesley Alexander prize, receiving the same award the following year, and, as W. G. Sayers, his biographer, says, the eyes of all who were far-seeing in British music were being directed toward him.

Inspired by Dunbar

Another great influence in his life was Paul Lawrence Dunbar. The two met in London, and a warm friendship sprang up between them. The two gave recitals together, and Dunbar did much in helping the young musician to find himself.

In the meantime Coleridge-Taylor's work had been coming more and more to the notice of the other composers, and one day when Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer, was asked by Dr. Herbert Brewer to write a composition for the Three Choirs Festival, Sir Edward wrote back saying he was too busy and warmly recommended Coleridge-Taylor. "He is the cleverest fellow going among the younger men," said Sir Edward.

The Three Choirs Festival was one of the great musical events of the year.

Coleridge-Taylor thereupon wrote his "Ballade in A Minor." Two of the leading composers of the time, Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir Hubert Parry, hearing it in advance, warmly praised it.

Debut as Composer

The festival was to be given at Gloucester, and Coleridge-Taylor himself was to conduct the choir. It was known that an Anglo-African was to be conductor but the audience had expected a white man. Imagine the surprise when it saw instead a dark-skinned Negro, quick-moving, slight of build, with an enormous head of high, thick, frizzly hair, broad nostrils, flashing white teeth, and a winning smile.

The audience, highly critical one, waited breathlessly. So far, Negroes had been unheard of as composers. What sort of composition was it going to be? The moment was dramatic, intense.

The music began! A few bars and the audience was won. The arresting character of the opening theme, the rich strains of barbaric beauty, the boldness and the originality of it all, thrilled his hearers. Quickly they realized that here was a master, that a new star of the first magnitude had risen in the realm of music.

Wins Acclaim

At the close of the performance, the ovation was tremendous. Again and again he was called to the footlights. All the newspapers wanted his story, and next morning it was told all over England, with many embellishments added.

He had come up to Gloucester unknown; he left it famous.

London now wanted to hear him and he was engaged to conduct his Ballade at the Crystal Palace, where his success was even greater. Next he wrote "Hiawatha's Wedding

(Continued on page two)

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 7, 1929

The Musical Sensation of the Twentieth Century

By J. A. ROGERS

(Continued from page one)

"Faust," perhaps his best known work. His greatest success was enormous. Joseph Bennett wrote: "Certainly the man of the hour is Coleridge-Taylor. He has written, as

CALAJOE'S GOLDEN LIFE TEA

World's Colossal Stomach Herb Compound
Powerfully Kills and Washes Poison From Your System!

A powerful killer of stomach-digesting germs. Washing the intestinal tract clean of sticky bilious, stubborn waste and poisonous accumulations. Stimulates the kidneys and eliminates lack of pain. Flushes that last liver to normal activity, creating fresh and vibrant health. That suffering feeling and haggard "old" look disappear at once by simply taking a cup of CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-LIFE TEA before going to bed. This Tea banishes fever, colds, cramps, periodic cramps, indigestion, gastritis and constipation. Men that are tax chauffeurs usually suffer most from their stomachs and indigestion. Periodic muscular stomachs from the effects of alcoholic overindulgence. Children are kept healthy and vigorous. Nasty oils, bitter salts and druggery candy are dangerous when taken too often. Nasty oils constipate. Bitter salts are too drastic and risky. CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-LIFE TEA is safe and effective to the most delicate stomachs. Send 50c to

TRIANGLE PRODUCTS CO.

Box 22, Station L, New York City, N. Y.
AGENTS WANTED: Our agents are making good money selling CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-LIFE TEA. So can you. Write for particulars.

GOOD NEWS!

For the First Time in the History of Any Medicine



DR. S. CHARLES GOULD
Eminent Specialist, has consented to give beauty advice and treatment to the readers of this paper.

The reputable doctor is the ONLY reliable authority for scientific advice upon the care and treatment of the skin.

For more than twenty years Dr. Gould has successfully treated persons prominent in all walks of life, including MOVIE STARS, theatrical stars, society women, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, magnates of the business world, and many others too numerous to mention. This assures you of his reliability and high professional standing. As a reputable licensed doctor he gives you the same careful advice and treatment as if you were a patient in his office.

Perhaps you have worried about your complexion and have searched for ways to enhance your beauty and still you're not satisfied. THE REASON IS SIMPLY THIS—there is more to a complexion than merely a bit of whitening cream and a dab of powder. WHAT IS THE WONDERFUL SECRET? Why have Hollywood's "STARS" and society women given up the haphazard use of cosmetics and adopted other methods? NOW YOU MAY KNOW. YOU MAY HAVE THE VERY SAME METHOD, used by these beautiful women.

COMPLEXION ANALYSIS BY DR. GOULD

The only way to secure the EXACT treatment to best harmonize with your complexion, accentuate your beauty, and enhance the charm of your personality is to have YOUR COMPLEXION ANALYZED AND YOUR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS DETERMINED. This Dr. Gould will do for you. Simply write him a letter giving age, weight, color and condition of skin, (light or dark, dry or oily, wrinkled or otherwise) and general health, and enclose ONLY one analysis fee of \$3 in return you will receive a most liberal amount of treatment best suited for your individual complexion. THE SUDDEN CHANGE TO COMPLEXION BEAUTY WILL AMAZE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

DR. S. CHARLES GOULD

797 City Hall Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn.
When seeking advice only, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt reply.

everybody knows, a work called "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." Let us see how that stands at the present time. It is to be performed this week at Norwich, and three weeks later at the North Staffordshire Festival.

Bennett goes on to name seven other places at which "Hiawatha" was soon to be performed.

Coleridge-Taylor, greatly in need of money, and like most artists a poor business man, sold the entire rights of the composition for \$1,250. Later he had the chagrin of seeing the publishers making a fortune out of it as the work sold by the hundreds of thousands of copies.

Sky in Crown

Invitations to the highest social circles, and offers to conduct orchestras and to teach, poured in on him. At one concert he gave at the Albert Hall, the largest auditorium in England, thousands were turned away, and at the close he was recalled so many times that he finally walked out into the street. But the audience refused to go, and someone had to be sent to find him, and bring him back.

Naturally modest, he disliked open praise. Someone who knew him well has described him as a merry, laughing, never-ruffled person, shy in a crowd but very much at home among friends. Almost of all his life, prior to his marriage, had been spent in the company of his mother, almost his only friend up to that time. Audiences had to beg him later for his own compositions, as out of modesty, he would exclude them.

Critics spoke of him in phrases like these: "He shows the hand of a master, marvellous indeed." "Unique in music as Swinburne was in poetry." "His flow of melody is unending and the brilliancy of his orchestration and the fertility of his imagination are astounding. Not less surprising is his originality. From first to last every page of his score is stamped with the composer's originality."

Described as "Heaven-Sent"

Others called him "the greatest musical sensation," while some placed him "in the sublime class with Beethoven, Brahms, and Wagner," and many of his "compositional masterpieces" were "melancholy, grand, heroic, and majestic, and were, in many respects, unique."

Jaeger called him: "A Heaven-sent musician," and Herbert Antcliffe, noted critic, wrote of him in the Musical Quarterly thus:

"When we analyze the work to discover the qualities which make it so distinguished we are able to discern only the one supreme and indefinable one which we call genius. Schubert wrote nothing simpler or more melodious and neither he nor Weber

produced more beautiful and richly balanced tones from the orchestra, while not Haydn nor Mozart was more direct in his structural methods."

But do not think that all the critics praised him; some of those who professed to judge the course of music ignored him altogether. One of them was heard to remark after the success of his first piece: "He's only a damned nigger." He'll never do anything more."

His Critics Felled

On another occasion a well-known critic made himself look very ridiculous by attempting to disparage him. In Coleridge-Taylor's repertoire on the particular occasion was a Te Deum, which appeared under the name of an almost unknown writer. The critic in question, spoke in enthusiastic praise of the Te Deum, and took occasion to belittle the orchestration of the famous Ballade by suggesting to Coleridge-Taylor that if he would learn ballads in orchestration, he should study the Te Deum. Later, however, it developed that it was none other than Coleridge-Taylor, himself, who had done the orchestration of the Te Deum!

In the meantime the leading producers and actors were giving him orders to write scores for them. He wrote the music for Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's "Microd," for Zang-

will's "God of War," for "Faust" and others. At the same time he was conductor of the Croydon Conservatory, the Croydon Orchestral Society, the Westmoreland Festival and the Rochester Choral Society.

He was also Professor of Composition at the Trinity College of Music, Professor of Theory and Harmony at the Crystal Palace School of Music and Art, and other colleges. As a teacher he was very popular. An enthusiast himself, he infused into his students an immense enthusiasm for their art.

Captures America

In 1904 he visited America where each appearance was a triumph. Long before, however, colored Americans had been forming Coleridge-Taylor clubs in his honor. At Norfolk, Conn., he conducted the Litchfield Choral Union Festival on its 20th anniversary with 450 white singers on the stage and 425 in the audience. President Roosevelt entertained him at dinner at the White House, and American society, colored and white, lionized him. His other American tours were equally successful.

An important fact to be noted about Coleridge-Taylor was his attitude on the color question. In his early youth he seemed to have been

rather ashamed of his color and his so-called race, preferring to be viewed rather as man for all color, and as a British subject rather than as a Negro. And this shy, sensitive boy, among white companions can hardly be blamed if

Wrote in Behalf of Negro

In later years, however, he became passionately a Negro, and the champion of his people in England. He was always writing to the papers, protesting against their exclusion from the higher artistic life on the mere ground of color.

Was this change due to the fact that he had now arrived, that he had at last proved to the world and to himself that color was only an incident?

Whereas before he bore the taunts meekly, he resented them now. Once, when he was out walking, a band of young hoodlums shouted at him calling him "Blackie." Catching one of the young scoundrels he taught him a lesson with his cane. His fighting spirit and indignation with race injustice increased with time.

Negro themes attracted his attention. He wrote a stirring composition on Toussaint L'Ouverture, as well as an African Suite, Songs of Slavery, among which is The Quadroon Girl.

(Continued on page 6)

Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method of relief always acts. Please let it show you—now.



Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



★ HERE 'TIS ~ ~ THE SONG WITH THE HOTTEST SIZZLE! ★

★ "YOU DONE LOST YOUR GOOD THING NOW" ★

PART I and II

sung in a low-down mood by

Lonnie Johnson

and VICTORIA SPIVEY



RECORDS

No. 8733

75¢

Check Photograph Corp., 11 Union Square, N. Y. C.

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by
**DU BOSE
HEYWARD**
*Author of
PORGY*

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

MAMBA—Not a red-blooded Negro but whose dark color suggested an admixture of Indian blood, the much-beloved member of the white aristocratic Westworth family. THE WESTWORTH FAMILY—Consists of Saint John and Chastity Westworth. Fully grown, and Mrs. Westworth, their widowed mother. The family is more aristocratic than wealthy.

MAMBA—Another member of the Westworth household, who has been with them for many years. Mamba is an unusually clever understanding of the ruling white class and also possesses a naturally deep and somewhat fishy contralto voice.

The Westworths are unable to pay Mamba, but Mamba is so devoted to the family that she is satisfied with her board and the opportunity of seeing and doing for a young lady of inherited poetic tendencies.

Fully one year ago in school, but later was a disappointment to everyone in the Westworth family except Mamba, whose keen insight into human nature enabled her to see the latest ally even though he did not respond intelligently to the school system. Mamba alone understood him.

MAMBA—Mamba's place, however, was not as a daughter but as a confidante and a friend. She was a dear child, much to Mamba's delight. Two qualities she had in common with Mamba, namely, a low contralto voice and a large body. Mamba had said Mamba was "born for Mamba."

MAMBA—Mamba's daughter, on the other hand, was the most of Mamba's constant remembrance against Mamba's habit.

Mamba leaves the Westworths for the Altkinses, who are also wealthy, incidentally more wealthy than aristocratic—in order that she may obtain more pay.

In the meantime Mamba obtains a five dollar a week job as chambermaid at the same and begins a business career.

The Altkinses' social circle leads her into a world with a Negro, whom she believes with a keen acuity that she is attracted and charged with aggravated animosity.

Mamba is given a two-year suspended sentence. Mamba sends her to Saint for a job at the same. Mamba convinces the owner by performing a man's work. She leaves her chambermaid over to Mamba, who saves them for Lissa.

At a combination church service and "Love Feast" Mamba (whose new name is Lissa) attracts attention, a very much despised melody, by carrying him to a city hospital after he has been seriously "blacked" by one of the doctors. Under Mamba's constant attention, she was forbidden to come within the city limits and she barely escapes prison again.

The owner's most exclusive social event among the white folk is the ball at the St. Charles society. The Altkinses are asked over their invitation to attend this event, consequently they invite Mr. Altkins's pretty niece, Valerie, to attend with her.

Mamba takes Lissa, who is so about ten years of age, to the Westworth home to see Mamba's evening gown. While there, Lissa is found in the developing into a very beautiful girl.

However, Lissa becomes proven not good in the community. However, he succeeds in establishing a lasting friendship with Mamba and leaves his New York address with her.

Mamba has become a successful business man, while Valerie has been abroad and acquired herself creditably in the service of her country during the World War.

Lissa, now seventeen, has blossomed into a maiden of exotic beauty. She has become identified with an intellectual group whose her voice—the deep contralto, handed down from Mamba through Mamba—has attracted much attention.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

INSTALLMENT X

The Monday night Club held its meeting at the home of Thomas Broaden, a fine old frame building of the conventional Charleston type with piazzas along its south facade, overlooking a square of garden on upper Coming Street.

Ben about the street Broaden was an inconspicuous figure, of middle height and age and light in color. He habitually wore a soft felt pulled down over his eyes, and always walked, although he was known to be exceedingly well-to-do, and a number of his friends now owned machines. In his office of the new Negro bank, however, and facing a caller across his desk, he emerged as an individual. Immediately one would notice the high broad structure of the forehead and the deep thoughtful eyes. Mrs. Broaden was a perfect partner—small and delicately made, she carried her fifty years as though they were thirty and managed the home with that consummate skill which conceals itself in its work and gives an effect of effortlessness and ease. Both Mary and Thomas Broaden had taken degrees, but his was from Tuskegee, while she was a graduate of Howard University.

On the first night that Lissa attended a meeting of the club, such was her eagerness that she was the first member to arrive at the Broaden residence. Her hostess greeted her af-

fectly. "I am so glad that you have come early," she exclaimed. "Now I'll have a chance to make you feel at home before the others arrive." Explaining that her husband had been detained at the bank, she took the girl by the hand and led her over the lower floor of the house, through large, high-ceilinged rooms in which periods gave the impression of being superimposed upon each other like geological strata—red plush—horsehair—down to several pieces of beautiful old Hepplewhite and Chippendale—for the Broadens had always been free Negroes, and some of the furniture had been in the family for more than a century. Lissa was amazed at all that she saw and heard. Here was a life among her own people that she never knew existed. Finally her hostess stopped before a picture. It exhibited a group of mammoths on East Battery at the time of the earthquake porticoes down and great figures sagging across the walls. She spoke of it sadly, as one might of a friend who has received a hurt.

"Say," said Lissa with a note of surprise, "you really love this old town, don't you?"

"Why not?" she replied with a smile. "It's home."

"That's funny; most of the crowd in the choir and at the Y. talk of nothing but a chance to go to New York. That's where the money is. Lissa says that's where colored people have a chance."

"I wonder," said Mary Broaden

curiously; then, with a kind earnestness, added, "You mustn't say colored people, my dear—that doesn't mean anything—Japanese, Indian—all are colored. You are a Negro—doesn't it make you proud to say it?" Lissa looked at her closely to see whether she was serious.

"No," she replied, "my friends don't like that word, it's a new idea, being proud of it."

Her hostess gave a light, indulgent laugh and patted her on the shoulder. "I am glad that you didn't wait to say that when the others are here. Frank North, for one, would have withered you with a look."

"Frank North?"

"Yes; he's the painter, you know—and he plays the violin, too."

There was a sharp ring at the bell. Mrs. Broaden stepped to the door and opened it. From the drawing room Lissa heard several voices pleasantly blended in a composite greeting. Then they drew apart and she distinguished a suave, low-pitched man's voice, a higher one with a bright vital quality that she decided must belong to the artist, and several women's voices still interwoven in

When they entered, the owner of the higher man's voice was at once presented, confirming her guess as to his identity. He was pale and slender, with an eager look in his sensitive face. Not more than twenty, Lissa thought as he held out his hand. Bowing slightly from the hips, he said, "I am delighted to make your acquaintance, Miss Altkinson."

Nella Taylor, her music teacher, was there, and she put her arm around the girl's waist and faced the others. "This is my star pupil," she said, "and we're going to give you a treat this evening—aren't we, Lissa?"

She felt by the sudden stiffening of the girl that she was embarrassed, and she hurried on with the introductions. They proved to be an interesting group. There was Dr. Vincent, a short motherly woman in late middle life, a graduate of a Northern university who had turned her back on a promising practice in a large city above the line and had come back home to the old town to work at a minimum income among the women and children of her own race.

The owner of the deep, suave voice proved to be Frederick Gerideau, a contractor and builder who was an authority on colonial architecture and who had restored most of the old dwellings in the lower part of the city. He placed a cello on the sofa and greeted the girl warmly.

Gardinia Whitmore, Lissa already knew—she was the soprano in the Reformed Church choir, a large girl with a magnificent voice and a bold mulatto beauty that she flaunted

like a battle flag. Lissa liked Gerideau, and her youth and obvious good-fellowship helped her to feel at ease in an atmosphere that was commencing to have an overpowering effect upon her.

They fell into groups, standing about in the large room. Others entered: the secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and a young social worker from the new civic bureau: both were young mulatto women, and both exhibited the flawless approach of the trained worker.

In spite of the fact that Lissa was standing with her teacher, to whom she was devoted, and young North, who was obviously interested in her, she found herself talking in a constrained half whisper. She felt as though they were all playing parts and that she alone was not letting perfect.

North said, "I heard you sing the aria the other night at the Y. concert and have been wanting to congratulate you. The performance was extraordinary."

She could only manage an embarrassed, "Thank you very much." Then was relieved to see that the performers were gathering at the piano. One of the young women was playing first violin, North second. Gerideau sat on the piano, and Miss Taylor was at the piano.

"Shall we start with Beethoven?" she inquired with a crisp professional accent. "How about the 'Moonlight Sonata'?"

There was a turning of sheets on the stands—silence—then they launched into an excellent rendition of the piece. Lissa could see that they were all highly trained musicians and that technically the performance was of a very high order. But they played with her eyes on the notes, and instead of releasing the music that was imprisoned there to fill the room with its magic, they seemed to hold the performance down to a technical demonstration.

Someone asked for Chopin, and Miss Taylor beckoned to Lissa. The girl rose unhesitatingly and crossed the room. Her teacher had been drilling her in the Fifth Nocturne, and she felt confident of her ability to acquit herself well. The piece was open, ready. She made a striking picture seated before the grand piano.

"Ready?" she asked, then after a moment, commenced to play. She knew the nocturne by heart, and she loved it, but there was something in the air about her that kept her from throwing herself into it. This wasn't playing for fun. There was weighty seriousness about it. She found herself, like the others, reading the page, desperately intent on a finished technical performance, thinking with an intensity that almost hurt, conscious of notes—notes. Sound together by the relentless exactitude of the score they advanced toward its conclusion with a precision that evoked a round of applause. Later Lissa sang Gounod's "Serenade," and although it was enthusiastically received she

knew that the restraint under which she labored had rendered it a colorless performance.

Mrs. Broaden called the girl to her and made a place on the sofa beside her.

"We shall be very proud of you some day, my dear," she said. "You have genius, and we will all be telling that we knew you when you were a young girl."

Someone suggested spirituals. Lissa had learned dozens of them from Mamba, and still sang them with the old women in their room. She saw the ice breaking at last and rose impulsively. "Oh, go let's sing them," she cried. "Do you know 'Play on Your Harp, Little David'?"

"You will find the Burleigh arrangements at the back of the piano, Nella," Mrs. Broaden called. "There is a quartette of 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot' that is quite charming."

North, Gerideau, and two of the young women took the parts, and Miss Taylor accompanied.

Lissa took a seat beside her hostess and told herself quite positively that she was realizing a cherished ambition, that this life was the thing that she most greatly desired, and, finally, almost argumentatively, that she was enjoying the evening immensely. She wondered about the others. They were so different from her childhood associates. What were they thinking, feeling, behind their drawing-room reserve? North, for instance, she raised her eyes and met his singularly intense, bright gaze. It gave her a faint pleasurable shock, and for a moment they sat with the breadth of the room between them, and a tingling sense of each other's presence bridging the distance, drawing them subtly together. Then he smiled and dropped his eyes to the music. Lissa's face grew hot, she looked quickly away and noticed Gardinia Whitmore observing her with open and mocking amusement. Gardinia was seated alone in a shadowed corner and with her full, dark body held in forced inertia seemed literally to smoulder in the gloom. But her smile was not only for Lissa, the girl noticed. From her retreat it took in all of them one by one. There could be no doubt about it—she was deliberately laughing at them all. The eyes of the two girls met. Gardinia's openly inviting Lissa to share her amusement. For a fraction of a second there was an instinctive response, then Lissa's look changed. It became deliberately unresponsive, obtuse, ranging her definitely on the defensive and with the club. What right had Gardinia Whitmore to be pretending a superiority? she thought angrily. She was lucky to have been taken up by them. She ought to be thanking her stars.

When the music ceased Mrs. Broaden smiled upon Lissa.

"You see, my dear," she said, "what our race is accomplishing artistically—when we have Burleigh, a poet like Paul Laurence Dunbar and in painting, Tanner, to speak for us, we have

(Continued on page 4)

The Stormy Career of Jack Johnson - - No. 6

Drawn by FRED B. WATSON
Text by ROLFE DELLON



His next venture was a trip to Springfield, Illinois. While there he found it necessary to enter a battle royal with four contenders, by great hunger and straitened circumstances. Jack won this by knocking out all four of the contenders. This little gave him confidence in himself.



From here he journeyed to Chicago, where he engaged in a battle with a fighter known as Klondike. This fight Jack won, but it made a considerable sum of money, all of which he lost in the races. Nevertheless Jack always remained an ardent race fan.



Jack was now seventeen years of age and decided conclusively on a ring career. Ben Croden and Tommy Tracy, prominent in boxing fields, took him under their tutelage in Chicago, and there helped him to develop some of the power and skill that characterized his boxing career.



After some months in Chicago, Jack left for New York. En route he engaged in a fight with a towering white fighter in Pittsburgh. The fight resulted in a knockout for Jack. After Jack had his first phenomenal experience of leaving the score of the fight with his hands brimming full of dollars.

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from Page Three)

something to be proud of; and by the way, you must ask Frank to tell you about Tanner. He has some photographic reproductions of his pictures, I believe."

They lingered awhile over ice cream and cakes, and then, to her relief, the girl found herself out under soft spring stars with the April night cool against her face. North had asked to see her home, and they took their way downtown through the deserted streets. Lissa sighed and stretched her arms in a wide and deliberately undignified gesture. Then she stole a glance at her companion. He seemed to have brought the atmosphere of the room with him, and was regarding her with polite inquiry in his face.

"Why, of course," he assured her. "This evening—was that your idea of a good time?"

North was mildly shocked. "I thought the evening was a great success," he said on a note of reproach. "What's your idea of a good time?"

"Oh, I don't know—I thought I'd rather sing than anything else, but it doesn't seem to be the fun that it used to. Don't let's talk about it any more. Tell me about yourself and who was it?—oh, yes, Tanner."

"You know his work," he said eagerly, taking up the end of her request first. Then, without waiting for an affirmative, he plunged into a description of the artist's triumphs and methods.

Lissa was sorry that she had started him. It kept the drawing-room atmosphere tagging along with them. When he paused she asked, "Now tell me about yourself."

"Oh, there isn't much to tell," and she was relieved to notice that he was embarrassed. "Graduated from Avery in town and Dad gave me two years in an art school in New York. Now I am going in for portraiture. I want to paint my own people, and they are good about sitting for me."

Their way had led them through wide, unpaved back streets under

large shade trees. A faint air smelling of the sea moved through the young leaves and made them whisper. At a far street intersection a big double-truck trolley passed. Lissa heard the clank-clank—clank-clank and the hum of the motors as it drew away in the distance. Then she became cognizant of another sound: the unmistakable rhythm of a spiritual. "Where is that coming from?" she asked.

"I believe I heard that a church near the jail was having a revival this week," he said without interest. "We can go that way if you want," and he turned into a dark and rather forbidding byway.

Beyond her Lissa saw the menacing battlemented tower of the jail against the soft stars. Soon they arrived at the church, a small frame building behind a fence of whitewashed paling. The door and windows were wide to the spring night, and the building was jammed with black humanity. The service was well advanced, and the congregation was swaying to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." This was not the Burleigh arrangement. Thought had little to do with this performance. The air rock-

ed to a deep solid chorus, yet a chorus of individuals each creating his own part—shaving harmonies with fractional notes so fine and so spontaneous that no written page could ever capture and prison the sound.

Lissa gripped the paling with her hands. She was trembling with excitement. "There," she said, "that's what I mean. They're having fun when they sing. They don't care whether the notes are right or no. They are just naturally cutting loose, can't you feel the difference?"

The rhythm beat in waves against the soft spring night—the air was

heavy with the faint, indefinable, yet intoxicating odour of untamed bodies rocking in a close mass, one with the song that they were creating.

North's voice held on a deliberately casual note, cut across the music. "Oh, that's all right for these ignorant Negroes, I suppose, but where'd we be if we stopped at that? We've got to go beyond it. We're living in a civilized community."

"Oh, hell!" the girl cried, "forget it, will you!" She caught him by the arm and urged him forward. He was so amazed at the change in her that

he went a step before he collected himself. Then he stopped and looked at her. But she kept on tugging at his arm and pleaded, "Oh, let's step in and cut loose just once—listen to that," and she started to hum the tune. "How can you stand there like

(Continued on page 894)

FREE Book

"How I Have Lived to be 103 Years Old"—By Dr. J. M. Ward.

If you are sick—if you wish to live a long life of happiness—write today for your FREE COPY of this wonderful book. Filled with charm, pictures, and formulas for creating 30 different diseases. Tells how to get well and keep well.

A Wonderful Message From A Wonderful Doctor.

Dr. Ward was the physician to Empress Eugenie, New President Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. Graduated from five of the finest schools in Europe—Practiced Medicine 50 Years. Lived in India, learned from the Ancients—now gives you his formula for health and happiness. Don't delay—clip coupon for your copy of this helpful book.

Standard Remedies Laboratories, Inc., 172 1/2 2nd St., Dept. 1012, Brooklyn, N.Y.

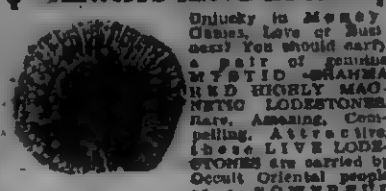
Please send no money and no stamps. I will send you Dr. Ward's book.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

\$-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-\$



LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special, only \$1.97 for the two with free full instructions. Pay postman \$1.97 and 10c postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours today!

Dept. 68, P. O. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Bookings. Lodestones are ALWAYS just what you want. For they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL, HIGHLY MAGNETIC!

for WOMEN only

Why worry about delayed periods from menstrual cramps? Get Quick Results using FEMINEX—Liquid-Tissue Relief. Used by doctors. Moves cases long overdue. Pleasant, safe, no interference any denied. Satisfaction guaranteed treatment \$2.50. Postage 10c. Specialty Compounded for Very Sensitive Cases. B.O. Illustrated Folder Free with order. PETONE CO., Dept. 5-7 St. Louis Mo.

Eczema Caused Years of Intense Agony

"I have suffered intense agony from eczema on my leg and other parts of my body for years, and received only temporary relief from other preparations. It is only a month since I started to use Peterson's Ointment, and there is no sign of eczema or itching. You can refer to me"—Geo. C. Talbot, Buffalo.

"I've got a hundred testimonials," says Peterson of Buffalo, "just as sincere and honest as this one. Years ago, when I first started to put out Peterson's Ointment, I made up my mind to give a generous box for 25 cents, and I am still doing it as every druggist in the country knows."

"I guarantee Peterson's Ointment because I know that its mighty healing power is marvelous. I say to every one who buys a box that it is rigidly guaranteed for eczema, old sores, ulcers, skin diseases, chapping, burns, scalds and sunburn, and if not satisfactory your money will be returned."

IF YOU WANT Money, Love, Easy Life SUCCESS

Write today. Send no money. I guarantee to give you a start in life.

M. WILLIAMS,
901 Bergen Ave.,
Jersey City, N.J.



as pure
as money
can buy

10¢

Ask for it by name

St. Joseph's
Pure ASPIRIN

Smooth, light skin has the most fascinating Appeal

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is the quickest, safest and easiest way to clear, lighten and soften the darkest complexion—clearing away pimples, freckles and blackheads without the least harmful effect to the most tender skin. (This famous Skin Whitener Ointment gives your skin a smooth, velvety texture you have never known before. Regular use of this Skin Whitener Ointment along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Preparations will keep your complexion serenely beautiful)

The Complete Treatment Includes

- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment.....25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap.....25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Face Powder.....25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's Hair Dresser.....25c
- Dr. Fred Palmer's HID Deodorant.....25c

For sale at all drug stores, or will be sent postpaid upon receipt of price. A generous trial sample of the Skin Whitener Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps. Address: Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 13, Atlanta, Georgia.



Dr. Fred Palmer's
SKIN WHITENER
PREPARATIONS

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 7, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from Page Four)

a dummy with a chance to sing like that!"

She felt his arm relax for a moment in her fingers. "Good boy," she said, "here we go."

Suddenly he pulled back sharply. "No," he said sternly. "It won't do—we've got to get away from here. I must get you home. This isn't our sort of crowd, and we must stand for something, you know. Think what Mrs. Broaden would say if she heard that we were seen at a revival—shouting our heads off with a lot of Negroes."

He took her firmly by the arm and was surprised at her sudden and complete capitulation. She turned away and walked without a word by his side. Only a few more steps and they were passing the jail. Above them the high buttressed wall soared, cutting the sky away almost to the zenith, and above the wall the loom of the battlemented tower hanging directly in sharp outline against the Milky Way.

Lisa looked up, and the black wall seemed to swoop forward and hang poised above them. The night was suddenly dark with the suffering of the thousands who had lain there

the cages—slaves, freemen, her own people. Her mother's face sprang vividly up before her, and she thought that she must go to see her with Mamba next Sunday morning.

Then they were under a bleary gas lamp. She had not said a word since leaving the church, and now North looked at her curiously. "Why, you're crying," he exclaimed. "What in the world's the matter?"

"I am lonely," she said in a trembling voice. "I'm the loneliest girl in the world, I reckon. Just let's hurry, please: I want to get home."

But the following Sunday found Lisa at church as usual, where she had a small solo part in the offertory selection. She had forgotten all about it that night when she had that strange brainstorm near the jail and had decided to cut church and to go to see her mother. She would go some time, of course, but this was her career. Mamba said that her mother would be the last person to want her to miss an opportunity to sing.

The solo went well, she did not feel the restraint in church that she had experienced at the Broadens', and she let herself go into the music. Everybody spoke about it when service was over and the congregation went streaming out into the spring sunshine. Absurd, that fancy of hers that she was lonely. Why, no girl ever had more friends.

North came and asked her to join a party that was going to his studio to see pictures, and she found herself stepping into a closed car with several well-dressed men and women. North introduced her to Mrs. Prescott, and then, with punctilious observance of the social code, presented Mr. Prescott to her. His introductions were always ceremonious.

The Prescotts occupied the front seat, and the man's large, faultlessly gloved hands lay in an attitude of easy familiarity upon the wheel.

Lisa had never touched such luxury before. The handsomely dressed woman gave her a welcoming smile over a cloudy fur collar. The car exhaled a faint but pervasive violet perfume.

North and Lisa crowded into the rear seat with another young couple, and while the car glided smoothly over the asphalt he told her how their hosts had made their money. Prescott had started out as a carpenter, then climbed into a small contracting business, and now owned several blocks of Negro tenant houses which yielded him a handsome income. They had just returned from a visit to New York where they had heard Roland Hayes in a recital, and had seen Paul

Robeson in an O'Neill play, and North asked Mrs. Prescott to tell them about it. Lisa listened greedily while she told of the successes of the new Negro artists, and the life in Harlem with the theatres and concert halls, its dances, and its emerging intellectual group.

"Some day I am going there to have my try," the girl said with flashing eyes.

"Of course you are, my dear," Mrs. Prescott assured her; "you can't bury a voice like yours here forever, you know."

North pressed her arm and smiled. "That's what I've been telling her," he said. "But she wouldn't believe me."

The studio was a large, airy second-story room, and a number of portraits were already hung, while many more were stacked against the walls. The group scattered, examining the paintings and exclaiming over them. Lisa was left standing alone before two portraits, a man and a woman in middle life. Then she recognized them as the Broadens. She wondered why she had been so slow in knowing them. The likenesses were good, she could see that the features were those of her host and hostess of a few

months ago. What was the difference? She turned and examined other portraits that hung near, puzzling out the problem as she looked from one to another. Then in a swift revealing moment she had the answer. In spite of the fact that the drawing was well done and the features characteristically Negro, they gave an effect of not being Negroes at all, but white people painted in darker shades—some subtle racial element was lacking. While she pondered, this inexplicable lack commenced to associate itself with other impressions in her mind—the Broadens' drawing room, the music that she had heard there that night.

North came and stood beside her, looking eagerly at her face for her verdict. She tried to find words for her inchoate impressions.

"I can see you know a heap about painting. Those pictures are just

like Mr. and Mrs. Broaden, only they don't look just like coloured people and the Broadens do." North was slightly dashed in spirit. "That's a matter of artistic technique," he explained. "You learn to paint in the academy by a certain method, a method that has been used by great artists, then you apply that technique to your own subjects. After all, if the pictures look like them, that's about all that we can do, isn't it?"

(Continued on page six)



BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfaction in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Send coupon for free sample.

CREOMULSION CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Send free bottle of Creomulsion for the cough from colds that hang on.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
One bottle to family. Write plainly.

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Do You Want A Baby?

Regular \$2.00 Treatment

sent free—one to each family

"I was married and longed for a baby every day with all my heart, but was disappointed," writes Mrs. L. Scheller, Indiana. "No I sent for your medicine."

While taking the second box I was unable to express my happiness. I never had a sick day. I became the mother of a fine 8 1/2 pound baby. God only knows our joy. I hope every woman longing for motherhood will take your medicine. You are welcome to use this letter and picture for publication. Thank you.

"Married 11 years and doctors told me I would never have any children," writes Mrs. White, Pa. "I tried your medicine. Now I am to be a mother in October. My dearest wish realized."

Dr. DePew's treatment, based on glandular activity, has been used with such results by thousands of women that he next 30 days he offers to send a full dollar treatment, postpaid, no C.O.D., no cost, no obligation, free to every woman who writes.

Dr. DePew has set aside 1000 free treatments for this month, to be sure and write today. He will also send a free booklet, "Childless Marriages Explained."

Simply send name, a postcard will do, and remedy will be mailed in plain wrapper. Dr. DePew believes you will be surprised and delighted. Address: Dr. DePew, Suite 10, Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

To gain the strength you need

When ordinary duties leave you tired and worn-out; when pleasure and recreation seem "flat" and dull; when mere trifles cause worry and depression—don't go on until you deplete what strength you have.

Follow the example of thousands of women! Begin taking St. Joseph's G. F. P. This good tonic will help to restore energy and vigor; stimulate the appetite; steady the nerves and revitalize the system. Made from medicinal roots and herbs which have been used for more than a century to invigorate and strengthen women, St. Joseph's G. F. P. has the personal recommendation of three generations for the help it has given them. Try this rich, vegetable tonic today! Your doctor sells the big bottle on a money-back guarantee.



St. Joseph's G.F.P. The Woman's Tonic



PORO DEODORANT in the New art jars 25c (Also available in liquid form at the same price)

For Sale by all PORO AGENTS or order direct from PORO COLLEGE

4300 St. Ferdinand Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 4415 South Parkway Chicago, Ill.



Keep the Sweetness of the Bath

The regular use of Poro Deodorant will keep you as sweet and fresh as though you just stepped out of your bath—objectionable body odors will never embarrass you. You will see this snow-white cream on the dressing tables of the most fastidious women everywhere.

PORO FOR HAIR AND SKIN

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 7, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

(Continued from page five)

The girl noticed a defensive tone in his voice and hastened to reassure him. "Oh, I think they're fine. And I know what you mean about technique. It's the same with music. You are awfully smart to catch them so well."

They were joined by Mrs. Prescott, and the girl returned at once to her subject of New York.

"I wish you'd tell me some more about the coloured people up there," she begged.

"Certainly, my dear. And Frank must listen, too. Things have changed a lot even in the three years since he has been there." She stepped between the young people and slipped her arms through theirs. "Come and sit down," she said. "Frank can leave his pictures to entertain his guests for later. That's the good of being a painter."

"Those men you told me about. Do white people go to hear them sing?" Lissa asked.

The older woman laughed. "Do they? Why, my dear child, if a Negro wants to hear one of his own colour he has to get a seat in the gallery. We are not good enough to sit in the orchestra yet, but they will pay three dollars a piece to hear us sing or act."

North said, "When I was there Charles Gilpin was about the only one I saw him in Emperor Jones."

"That's ancient history," she asserted. "Why, there are a dozen or more top-liners now, and lots of capable artists earning handsome incomes."

"I suppose it would take an awful lot of money to go on and study?" Lissa queried.

"Yes, that's the big trouble with us here in the South. It takes so much to even reach a starting point, and there is so little to do it with."

Lissa hesitated on the edge of a vital question, then framed it with her wide, warm gaze on the woman's sympathetic face.

"How much money do you think it would take?"

Mrs. Prescott considered a moment. "Oh, I suppose it would take at least a couple of years to do it properly—even to get a good start, and living is high up there, somewhere between two and three thousand dollars, I imagine."

Lissa received the information in blank silence. The older woman saw the disappointment in her face and patted her hand sympathetically. "But don't you worry about that. Something is sure to turn up sooner or later."

They were joined by several others, and the talk turned on North's paintings. Presently the party com-

moned to break up and leave, and Lissa's new acquaintance asked if she would like to be dropped at home, as they were driving downtown and would pass near the Atkinsens'.

In the privacy of the comfortable sedan the girl seemed wrapped around with an atmosphere of security and luxury. Looking out upon the familiar streets from such a vantage point anything seemed possible, even a New York career, even two thousand dollars. She talked to the others, a light answer here, an inconsequent question there, but beneath the surface her mind hung blinded in a dazzle of radiance, possessed by a dream and deluded by a dreamer's illusion of actuality.

The car came to a standstill at the curb, and Lissa met the questioning eyes of her friend. "Yes, this is the house," she said, "and I am so very much for bringing me home."

She stepped out and closed the door behind her, then stood for a moment waving farewell as the car drew away. Across the street a group of white people were standing before a handsome Georgian dwelling. Lissa looked up and caught their gaze fixed upon her with that frank amusement which in the old city is always provoked by the sight of a Negro attempting what they would have described as putting on airs. There was nothing inimical in their regard. The girl was merely very amusing.

The effect on Lissa was actually physical, like that produced by the violent awakening of a hypnotic subject. She swayed slightly, pulled herself together with an effort, and climbed the stairs to the room over the garage.

Mamba was sitting on a large chair, her eyes fixed on a sun-drenched roof across the way upon which pigeons were strutting and making soft, drowsy talk. Her hands lay in her lap, and between the thumb and forefinger of her right hand, much as a reader might pause and rest,

spectacles on lap, she held Judge Harkness's large grinning teeth.

Lissa flung herself down beside the old woman, buried her face in her lap, and burst into a storm of weeping. The paroxysm was so violent and so unexpected from the habitually self-restrained girl that Mamba was frightened. She patted Lissa's head with her shorted brown hands and begged her with tremulous urgency to tell her of her trouble.

Finally Lissa looked up into the familiar face that was dimming a little now with the advancing years. The girl was getting herself in hand again. The sobs ceased, and a bitter smile thinned and stiffened her full lips.

"It's no use, Grandma," she said, and there was a new hard tone in the low-tempered voice. "I've just been wanting something like hell that I'm never going to get. There's no use breaking our hearts over it. You better forget it, and not let it fret you."

"But you new friend you got—ain't they you kind? What's do matter wid dem?"

"Oh, I don't know," Lissa said wearily. "They seem to spend all their time saying how glad they are to be Negroes and all the time they're trying their damndest to be white."

"Hush yo' mouth, child," Mamba chided. "Ain't yo' knows swearin' ain't fuh ladies?"

"I'm not so sure I want to be a lady, after all," Lissa exclaimed.

She got to her feet and strode to the open window, then turned and

PAJAMAS JUST A FAD

Don't be afraid ladies, men have no intention of wearing pajamas as street attire. In fact, many of us do not care for them at night. After tossing and turning half a dozen times, one is too likely to find the northwest part of the garment bound tightly around the southeast portion of the off leg, with the center binder locking the knees together.

Those of us who are old-fashioned, sneak into a nightshirt when we are at home, and carry pajamas for hotel and sleeping car display.

We won't sport pajamas for long. We are merely insisting upon something that rivals women's attire in sensibility. Sooner or later we'll get a kilt, a knicker, a short, or something that will take the place of our present unsanitary trousers—and when we do, we'll forget all about those pajama parades.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for ONE-CHISEL-TABLET DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. As 40 years' leading Druggist, Atlanta, Ga. Buy now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Try these famous Beauty Aids



Constance White, Leading Lady, uses and recommends Exelento Preparations.

These six Exelento Products are recommended by beauty experts everywhere; they represent years of experience in manufacturing beautifiers exclusively for colored people—Exelento Quinine Pomade is unequalled for making harsh hair soft and glossy.

Large samples of Exelento Beauty Preparations, with book of Beauty Secrets mailed you free. Address:

EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

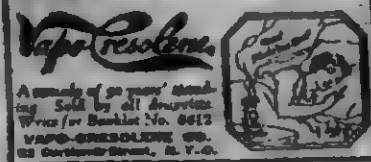


IF YOU SUFFER FROM DROPSY

or dropsy, swelling or shortness of breath write to Mr. FRED trial package. In use 24 years. Colman Medicine Company, Dept. 280, Atlanta, Ga.

Asthma

Vapo-Cresoline makes a strong appeal to those afflicted with Bronchial Asthma, because the little vaporizer, used at night, makes restful sleep possible for asthmatic sufferers.



Gained 28 Pounds, A Real Man Now

That's What This Run Down Athletic City Man Wrote

There are tens of thousands of exceedingly thin men and women who need more weight and need it badly. Most of these skinny people need better health—more vigor and energy and something more that we all strive to attain—a fresh, clean and clear complexion.

One underweight woman, exceedingly thin, gained 10 pounds in 22 days with McCoy's Tablets and doesn't have to worry any more about her figure.

Mrs. Alberta Rogers, thin, run down and weak, gained 18 pounds in six weeks and is thankful for McCoy's.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 6 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America—Ad.

faced Mamba again. Her body was drawn taut against the brilliance of the Southern moon, her fists were clenched at her sides and shaking slightly from their muscular tension. "Oh, I don't know what the hell I want," she flung out in reckless voice, "but if I don't do out and get it I'm going crazy."

Lissa had never been on testing terms with Gertrude Whitmore. It was strange, because they were close friends. (Continued on page 7)

Invitations and Acceptances

By BETTY BARCLAY

The Well-Known Writer on Household Efficiency

Do you ever want to send an invitation to someone, yet hesitate doing so because you do not know exactly how to write it?

In the old days everything was formal. Today we put a touch of our own personality into our invitations and personally I think this far better. A simple little note like the following will always please:

My Dear Mrs. Brown:

I hope you and Mr. Brown can dine with us on Thursday, November the twenty-first, at half past six.

Unless we hear that you have another engagement, we shall expect the pleasure of your company.

Very sincerely,
Agnes Smith.

Accepting an invitation of this kind is just as simple, and need not be one bit more formal, where all are close friends. This would do!

My dear Mrs. Smith:

Both Mr. Brown and I shall be delighted to dine with you on Thursday, November the twenty-first, at six-thirty. We were delighted that you thought of us.

Very sincerely,
Jeanie Brown.

Week-end Suggestions

A NEW WAY TO ENJOY CABBAGE

Stew one chopped onion in one spoonful of soup fat and cook it with half spoonful of granulated sugar until golden brown. Add one glass of half vinegar and half water, a head of white cabbage shredded like noodles, after removing the stalk and thick veins, and some salt. Stew tightly covered for several hours, stirring frequently and occasionally

adding some water or weak beef broth. The cabbage must be pleasantly piquant. It should taste sweet-sour and be golden brown and glossy. If desired, a little flour can be dusted over and mixed with it half hour before serving.

KITTENS AND CATS

Why is it that if you call a girl a kitten, she smiles; while if you call her a cat, she's your enemy for life?

The DIRTY DOZEN



Comedian with Piano

SPECKLED RED
Brunswick
7116

ELECTRICALLY
RECORDED

WHEN SPECKLED RED sits himself down to the piano and starts to croon, get yourself ready for some fancy ticklin' of your funny bones. In "Dirty Dozen" he tells us a lot about his relatives. And his "Wilkins Street Stomp" gives you some tricky treatment of the blues. HEAR THIS RECORD TODAY!

The Dirty Dozen Comedian with Piano 7116
Wilkins Street Stone
SPECKLED RED
Gladys Perryman

Brunswick
RACE RECORDS
"Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!"

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 7, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 6)

had thrown them together constantly, and as their voices were perfectly suited to each other's they were always in demand for duets at recitals and concerts. The explanation probably lay in Lissa's instinctive good taste. She was not herself aware of the possession of such a characteristic. But she realized that, while she was attracted by the flamboyant personality of the popular soprano, she experienced an involuntary withdrawal into herself at the other's frank advances. She knew also that Gardinia did not hold the same position in society that she did, for while Gardinia was accepted everywhere on account of her voice, it was obvious that she did not belong. Seen in the Broadway drawing room Gardinia immediately made the thought of a Bengal tiger in a cage. She was magnificently proportioned, with a black alabaster body and dark, heavy-lidded eyes which the banked fires of desire quickened and glowed. She seemed to move among the furniture with a desperate and scarcely veiled hostility. By turns she would be seized by a gaiety so reckless that it seemed almost violent; or sit watching the others with her cardiac and satyric gaze. But over her face, like a transparent gauze, a surface sleekness which, while it did not in the least disguise her essential self, gave her hostesses something upon which to fix their attention while they introduced her to their friends. But when Gardinia sang, everything was forgotten, and people ceased explaining her even to themselves.

It would have been difficult to find a more interesting contrast than that which the two girls presented in one of their appearances in a duet. They were of the same height, but Lissa was more slender and showed a greater refinement of form and feature. She gave the impression of holding her powers in reserve, and there was behind her art an indefinite suggestion of tragedy that made even her lighter numbers poignant. Gardinia, on the other hand, was an emotional power, and except when she was under the rigid discipline of the Monday Night Musical Club, she captured her listeners with a power that was almost physical.

The Sunday following Lissa's outbreak to Mamba, she found herself on the pavement before the Reformed Church, with the congregation streaming past her. The week had passed rather than diminished her sense of unrest. In spite of Mamba's entreaties, she had not con-

ceded in her. In the first place, her own feelings were too vague to put into words. There was no use to tell her grandmother that she wanted two thousand dollars with which to go away. She knew that the old woman had been putting something aside for her every week, every cent that she could spare, in fact. It was to be hers to help her along when she no longer had the loving care of the shrewd old head and busy hands. She had never let herself think of it, for to do so brought the tragic prescience of the human loss that it would imply. And what would that pitiful sum amount to, anyway? No, she could not ask Mamba for money, and what the other things were that she wanted she did not know.

Overhead, the portico of the church hung against a soft gray-blue sky, and the air was voluptuous with the warmth of early summer. About her friendly greetings filled the air. A girl slipped an arm through her head, and the girl moved on.

The crowd was thinning, breaking away in ones and twos, laughing in the bright summer weather that the Negroes loved, bound for Sunday dinner, or long, idle walks through the quiet street. Lissa saw the precincts getting into their car. North was with them again, and Nella Taylor, her music teacher. They all saw her together and beckoned and waved. Lissa shook her head and watched them drive off with a feeling akin to relief. Then she heard Gardinia's voice behind her. She had a heavy, rather husky speaking voice. "What's the kid waiting for?" she asked. "Got a date?"

"No, I am going home. Just waiting for the crowd to scatter. I hate crowds." The she gave Gardinia a faint smile and added, "But I am surprised not to see you with a fellow. Thought you always had one on a string."

"Did, but I forgot my umbrella and had to go back for it. Now he's gone. I bet that yellow cat Lissa whistled him while I was inside."

"Well, I guess I'll be going," Lissa replied.

"Say, you ain't so chummy, are you?—regular chilly sister. But I'm going downtown, too, and I just as lief trot along with you."

"Sure, glad to have you." They walked in silence for a while, then Gardinia turned and looked with frank curiosity into Lissa's face. "Do you know," she said, "I can't somehow make you out. You look just like a human being—got hands and feet and everything, but you don't seem to get no kick out o' life. All

hus out with the blues all the time. Say, what do you do nights, anyway?"

"Thus challenged, Lissa gave the matter thought. "Oh, I don't know," she answered. "Of course, there's the Monday Night Musical—"

"Good Gawd!" her companion exploded. "You don't call that life, do you?"

"Well, most nights, when I am not singing, I just sit round with Grandma and talk."

"You little hell-raiser," Gardinia mocked. "Aren't you 'Traid the cops'll get you?"

"Sometimes Frank North comes around, and we walk out."

"Frank North—so that's it! Don't you know, bright eyes, if you keep that up you'll end highbrow?"

Lissa drew away and regarded her companion coldly.

"Look here," she challenged. "You've a great way of throwing off on my friends. Frank's the only boy I know who's got something to talk about. You could learn a lot from him yourself."

Gardinia refused to accept the challenge. She remained silent for a moment, then yielded to an impulse.

"Say kid, wouldn't you like to try just one real party? You think you're gettin' life with that highbrow crowd, just because you don't know what life's like. What you say I fix up a date for a dance with a couple fellows for next Saturday night? What you say? You jus' try it once, life with a red lining, and night turned on bright—"

Gardinia shook Lissa's sensibilities, as she always did when she let herself go, but the girl was conscious of a vague excitement over the idea. Also she was acutely aware of the physical attraction of the girl at her side, whose sheer animal spirit called to something hidden deep within herself.

END OF INSTALLMENT I

MEN and WOMEN REGAIN YOUTH
Do you wish the glow of youth, health, increased vitality? Try this amazing new PEP-UP OIL. Specially recommended for those who are restless, weak, nervous, and who are losing their vitality. It is a natural, safe, and reliable remedy for all the above conditions. C. H. D. 100, 100, 100. It is a natural, safe, and reliable remedy for all the above conditions. C. H. D. 100, 100, 100. It is a natural, safe, and reliable remedy for all the above conditions. C. H. D. 100, 100, 100.

Bladder Irritation
If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

Three Women Benefited
"Before my baby came I could not work at all and was just a drag. Mamma and my sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as being fine for women in my condition. I got on very nicely at childbirth, my nerves are better and I feel well and strong. I can truthfully say that this is a good medicine for it has helped three in our family. I will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. W.H. Brady, Lawrence, Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Illustrated Feature Section

Three Women Benefited

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Three Women Benefited

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Three Women Benefited

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Three Women Benefited

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Three Women Benefited

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Three Women Benefited

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Three Women Benefited

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Three Women Benefited

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Try

Bayer Aspirin next time you're a headache, or other annoying pain. Note how quickly and completely your suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or similar nagging pains subsides. And if it's genuine Aspirin, with the package and each tablet marked Bayer, it's safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same. Never depresses the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetic Acid of Elberfeld

MAMA DON'T ALLOW NO EASY RIDERS HERE!



GEORGIA TOM and TAMPA RED Vocal with Piano and Guitar
TAMPA RED and his HOKUM JUG BAND Vocal Chorus & FRANKIE Half-Air JAXON

Vocalion Record #1429 Vocalion Record #1430

THE boys who turn out a wicked brand of music that gets them a big hand every time, have just made another big hit. Just listen to the two records of "MAMA DON'T ALLOW NO EASY RIDERS HERE", one by Tampa Red and His Hokum Jug Band and the other by Tampa Red and Georgia Tom. You'll find them mighty classy, catchy and rare. Ask dealer to play.

Mama Don't Allow No Easy Riders Here . 1429
Strewin' Your Mess
Vocal with Piano, Guitar Tampa Red and Georgia Tom

Mama Don't Allow No Easy Riders Here . 1430
Saturday Night Scream
Novelty Dances with Vocal Chorus by Frankie "Half Pint" Jaxon
Tampa Red and His Hokum Jug Band

ELECTRICALLY RECORDED
Vocalion Records

Mfd. by The Brunswick-Balke-Grunden Co., Chicago

Pretty girls have lots of fun . . . and pretty girls have pretty hair



NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Pretty Hair

because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a new appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

Wilberforce and West Virginia football squads for the season, so far, and the probable result of the one remaining game, before their

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

PICKERINGTON CREAMERY

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 7, 1929

The Musical Sensation of the Twentieth Century

(Continued from page two)

and Twenty-Four Negro Melodies. He was extraordinarily impressed by the Negro spirituals.

A Demon for Work

The great composer seemed as if possessed by the demon of work. He gave himself no rest, and to make matters worse he was not strictly built. The English ~~note~~ proved too much for his lungs; he took ill and died on Sept. 1, 1912, at the age of 37 years.

In that brief time he had written 25 works, besides anthems, and organ and violin melodies as well as piano solos, in addition to his teaching and

conducting.

In addition to the pieces already named is "A Tale of Old Japan," that he, himself, is said to have considered his masterpiece. The critics, however, place "Hiawatha" and the "Ballade in A minor" first.

A beautiful monument has been erected over his tomb in the Bandon Hill Cemetery, London. On it are lines, written specially in his honor by Alfred Noyes, noted English poet: "Sleep, crowned with fame, fearless of change or time

Sleep, like remembered music in the soul
Silent, immortal while our discords climb
To that great chord which shall resolve the whole.

"Silent, with Mozart on that solemn shore
Secure where neither waves nor hear: can break.
Sleep till the Master of the world once more

Touch the remembered strings and bid them wake."
His Name Memorialized

His colored American admirers bought the house in which he lived at Croydon as a memorial and presented it to his widow, Mrs. Jessie now.

Coleridge-Taylor was the first Negro to achieve fame as a composer, and he is often spoken of as being pre-eminently a Negro in his work. But the wide range of his creations show that he was universal in depth, sympathy and feeling. He was a man of all time and all races, and the forces of Nature found sincere expression through him.

To quote again from Alfred Noyes:

"Greater than England or than Earth discerned
He never pattered with his art for gain

When many a vaunted crown to dust is turned
This uncrowned king shall take his throne again.

"Nations unborn shall hear his forests moan
Ages unscanned shall hear his winds lament

Hear a strange grief that deepened through his own
The vast cry of a buried continent."

At last Mamba's years of sacrifice are bearing fruit. Lisa, the girl with the golden voice, has been acclaimed a genius.

But in the meantime Lisa has also become very attractive. Thus becoming qualified for the pay life of the modern jazz age. She is now torn between the ideal pleasures of her young associates.

Read this week's installment of MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS.



Wins High Favor With New Yorkers

The snappy appearance of girls like Madeline Bell has much to do with the success of "Connie's Hot Chocolate," the new comedy hit conceived by Leonard Harper, now appearing in New York.

When talking about her rise to popularity she said, "One thing is certain. I never let the audience see me without my hair smooth and evenly brushed, bright in its natural color. I learned how to do it right, by working a little La-Em-Straff hair dressing into the hair, then brush it. That changes it to the condition it is in now. I have seen La-Em-Straff make the most stubborn hair of men as well as women stay back so smooth and even you wouldn't know it ever looked any different."

You will like La-Em-Straff hair dressing better than anything you have ever used. Takes about 30 seconds, and isn't greasy. All drug stores from New York to California have the 25c and 50c sizes now that it is the most popular of all hair dressings.

Be Sure You Are in Love

Have you a puzzling love affair on which you need friendly advice? Write to Julia Jerome, care of this newspaper. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Julia Jerome

A miss of Topeka Kansas puts a question.

Dear Mrs. Jerome:

Three years ago I went with a boy and we cared a great deal for one another until someone else came along I thought I liked better; then Ben went away. Recently I visited my sister and met Ben again. One night he took me to the movies and when we left, he was accosted on the street by the girl he had been going with before I came. I sat in his car while he had it out with her

and she talked to him terribly.

When he finally got rid of her and we drove off he said that he would willingly give her up should I ask him to. But I felt sorry for the girl; she looked so woe-be-gone, so I said, no, that I was going home soon. But now that I am home I can think of nothing but Ben and I am furious that I let him go back to that awful girl. I just vision her riding around with him in his car and get so mad. Am I in love, do you think? Please tell me, Mrs. Jerome. Shall I write to him and tell him I've changed my mind?

PUZZLED.

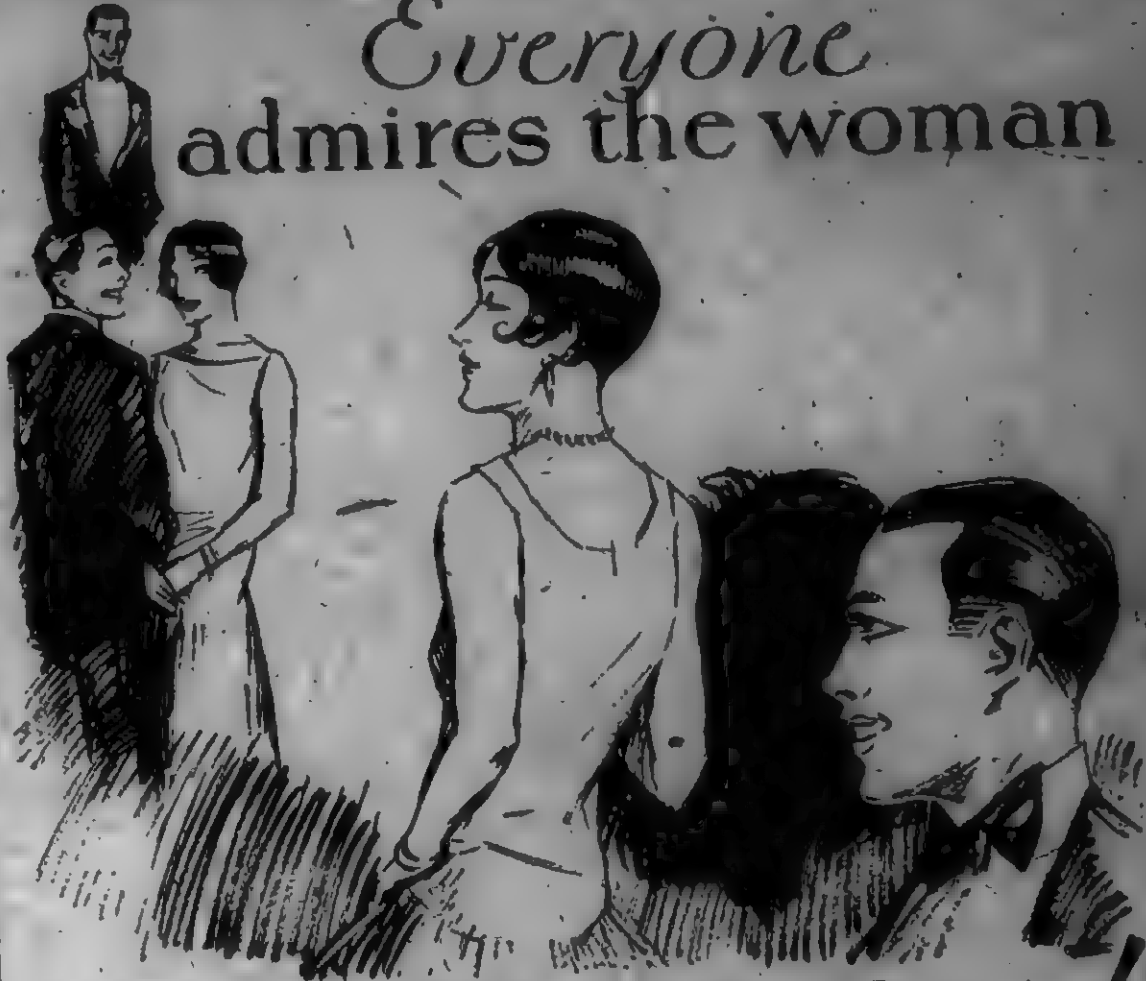
I really do not think you are in love. You merely have the usual

feint desire to attach every man you can in case you may need him to fall back upon should you find no better catch. Women like to have men as misers do money. It gives them a sense of security. This is natural, since men are women's stock in trade. But it is hardly fair to the man, or men, thus strung along.

When you saw the girl talk to Ben you were mainly moved by pity for her. This was a fine thing in itself but it also bespeaks indifference on your part toward him. For had you loved him, you would have been depressed at the sight of someone who threatened your love.

The reason your mind is so occupied with him since your return is not because of any awakened love for him but simply that at the moment you happen to be "fancy free" and, being of a loving nature, you naturally turn to whatever "discard" is on hand.

Everyone admires the woman



who has beautiful hair!

Since hair-beauty is admired and envied by everyone, why not have soft, straight, silky hair yourself? You can—easily! Simply follow out the five-minute directions on the Pluko package.

There's no magic to it. Pluko makes unattractive hair beautiful because Pluko is scientifically made. It is a combination of tested hair beautifiers.

First of all, this delicately-perfumed preparation straightens your hair. That's important; you want straight-hair. Then, too, it softens your hair—makes it easy to arrange in any style and keeps it looking naturally glossy and well-groomed. This is due to Pluko's pure, fine oils.

These oils are important in the care of your hair. They nourish the glands, stimulate the roots and promote the growth of luxuriant hair. They keep the scalp healthy and free from itching and dandruff.

Try the Pluko way to hair-beauty today. You will find it quick, effective and delightful!

Pluko HAIR DRESSING

ALWAYS THE FINEST
HAIR DRESSING EASY
AND PLEASANT TO USE

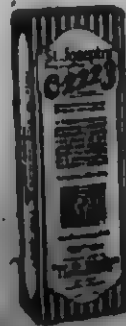


Rheumatic pain banished or money refunded

If you don't get satisfactory relief from rheumatic pain after taking St. Joseph's C-2223 according to directions, go to your dealer and he will refund your money.

The chances are though you will get relief, because C-2223 attacks rheumatism at its source by cleansing the system of acid poisons which are the cause of inflammation and pain.

Being the original formula of a reputable physician, Prescription C-2223 is as safe as it is effective. You can get the 60c trial size at all dealers—or the regular \$1.00 bottle which is sold on a money-back guarantee. Ask for it today.



St. Joseph's
Prescription
C-2223

FOR RHEUMATIC ACHES AND PAINS

True Stories
Achievement
Stories

The Ohio Torch

Clean Fiction
Human Interest
Features

W. A. Elin Co., 424 S. Dearborn St., Chicago
Foreign Advertising Representatives

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 14, 1929

Pictures in the Illustrated Feature Section were posed and do not depict principals unless so captioned. BEN DAVIS, Jr., Feature Editor

The MYSTERY OF THE VERMILION RAY Still Unsolved!

After a gruesome tragedy the Haunted Rock sheds a blinding light which science has not explained.

By DORAN JOHNSON

THIRTY years ago a Negro preacher was riding a mule along the Whitewater road. It was a dark, somber day, and a flying mist filled the air. There was a hint of a heavy rain, and the preacher, Moss Anderson, was in a hurry to reach shelter. It had been misting rain since early morning, and the increasing dampness was against the comfortable travel of the wayfarer. Moss was humming a little song as his mule slowly picked his way over the uncertain road.

When he came to the place where the bluff ran straight up in the air to a dizzy height, Moss suddenly heard a deep rumbling sound, so he quickly brought his mule to a stop. The mule braced his front feet, the instinct of the animal showing in this sudden movement. This, of course, told Moss that something extraordinary was about to take place.

And as the mule stopped, there came, almost before the rider had time to realize it, a deafening crash. But before the enormous rock above had let go of the side of the bluff and cascaded to the earth, Moss Anderson had seen something that stilled his heart. Directly beneath the falling rock stood a Negro woman who clutched the hand of a small child in each of her own.

Moss needed no second flash of thought to assure him that the woman and the two little children had been buried beneath the gigantic rock, and without waiting to investigate, he leaped from the mule, left him standing there in the wagon road that wound around the side of the precipitous bluff, and rushed headlong in the direction of a large white house that stood not more than three hundred yards away.

That was the beginning of the trouble at that particular spot a mile out of Dutchtown, Missouri, and that was when the big rock got its present name: "The Rock of the Haunting Woman." For, as a matter of fact, the remains of the woman and the two little children were never recovered. The rock weighed approximately sixty tons, and there was no way of blasting it without completely destroying all trace of the human bodies that lay mangled beneath it. Men gathered, women came there and fainted at the horrible tragedy. Men tried to agree upon some sensible course of action to follow, but there was obviously no reasonable tactics to be adopted. The remains of the victims of the enormous rock would have to stay where they were. Come what may, they could not be removed.

Moss Anderson preached a sermon about it the following Sunday

morning at his miniature church in Piper's Glen, and he told his congregation that he had witnessed a sight that he would never forget as long as he lived; and the old settlers around Dutchtown remember how Moss was a nervous wreck for the balance of his life. It must have been terrible when Moss looked up to see the woman helpless there in the path of the rock and her two small girls holding to her hands for protection. Such a thing as that, once seen, is never easy to erase from the human mind.

Since this tragedy, on each Friday night of every week, for the past twenty-five years, the ghost light of the Rock of the Haunting Woman has never ceased to put in an appearance, regardless of weather conditions, regardless of everything. The light seems to be upon the rock, in the center of it, and the light resembles in some measure a lantern with a red globe such as is used to warn the careless motorist of an excavation on the highway.

Many attempts have been made to solve the mystery of the light, but all these efforts have resulted in failure on the part of the many investigators. There seems to be positively no explanation for the existence of the light with the vermilion ray.

Sometimes the ray can be seen for as far as three hundred yards, while at a distance of a hundred yards the ray is almost blinding. Mrs. Roy Cain, wife of a prominent white hunter and sportsman, almost ran her car to its utter destruction one night when she was on her way to visit her parents.

In fact, it is said that Mrs. Cain actually did run her coupe over the edge of a steep embankment and succeeded in stopping it only when the front wheels hung over the side. It was a close call, in-

deed. And then, there is the investigation of her husband carried on to prove that there was positively nothing supernatural in the existence of the ghost light.

Cain did not believe in ghosts, so he set out to bring home a solution to the mystery of the vermilion ray. He couldn't tolerate the stories that had been kept alive by the ancient residents of the village of Dutchtown for twenty years. He thought that somebody was having a barrel of fun by perpetrating a practical joke. He was sure some grim joker had started the light business twenty years before, and kept it up.

There would be, when he had completed his minute investigation, nothing left to point to the theory of the ghost light, and then he would make all the fanciful stories that had been believed, seem as fabrications of an over-imaginative brain. Consequently, when he launched his attack against the ghost light, he did it with steady and persistent determination.

He approached the rock at nine o'clock on a clear Friday evening. It was in the summer time, and there was a full moon. The air was still. And the creatures of the wild places evidently had hidden away at the first sign of his coming. He parked his car at the bend in the road where his wife had almost gone to her death, took his two bird dogs, his rifle and a belt of cartridges and began slowly and cautiously to move in direction of the rock.

When he had rounded the bend, the vermilion ray which looked as if it had been dipped in human blood, struck him squarely in the eyes. But he did not let this stop him. He moved to a position close enough to get a good shot, lifted his rifle and fired point-blank at the light. The bullet went whang- strange inasmuch as he is an ex-

ing through the night, but when the smoke cleared away, the light was still there. Now Cain thought this pert rifle shot. To tell the truth he thought it so strange that when he lifted the rifle a second time, to get another shot at the light, he felt his hands tremble slightly. Nervousness! For the first time in his life he felt nervous when about to fire a gun.

He hesitated, called his two dogs, and made them crouch down at his feet. There was something comforting in their presence. He wasn't afraid, and he would not have been nervous had he been dealing with something more natural. Men or animals would not have troubled him the way the mysterious light bothered him; and he felt increasingly queer with that vermilion ray beating against his face.

It had a somewhat warm glow. He knew that if he had been asked to describe how the ray felt against his flesh, he would have failed miserably. Then, from that moment on, he had the certainty that he was dealing with something supernatural.

He lifted the rifle and fired again. This was followed by a third and a fourth shot; but the light did not vanish. He kept on shooting, and all the time he was getting more nervous. Ultimately, however, he ceased to fire, straightened himself up to his full height, and went striding toward the rock. There he climbed up on the top of it, and made an examination of its surface, rubbing his hands over it; but without result. He imagined the rock felt warm there on top, yet there was no evidence of there having ever been a light of any sort there.

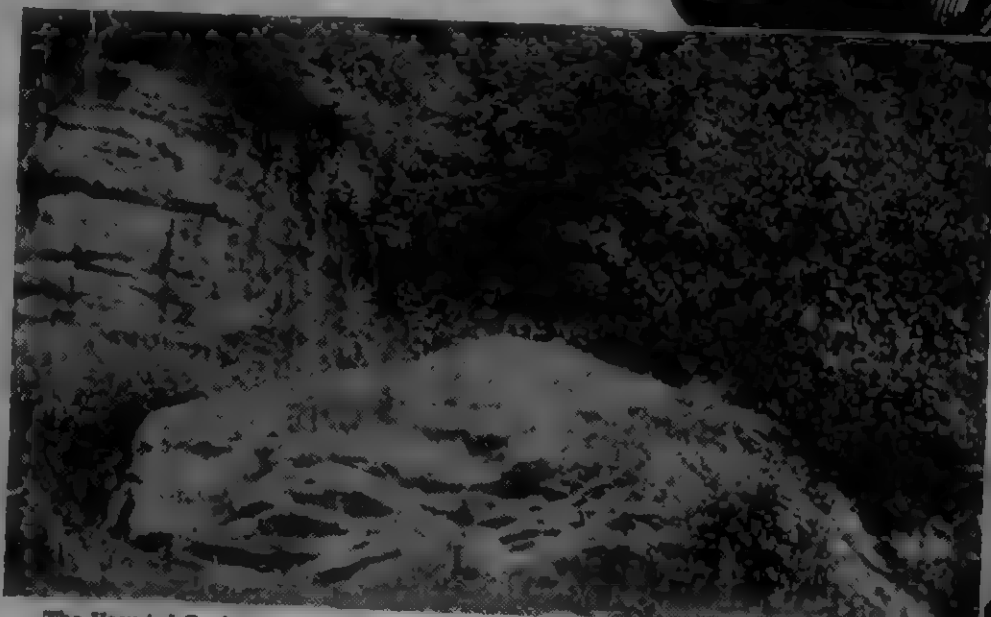
"Koko," this young colored fellow, a well-known figure about town, had his eyes severely burned by the mysterious ray.

Chagrined, he climbed down off the rock and walked completely around it. Still there was no evidence of there being anything out of the way. So he retreated to his former position, and whirling round, with the two dogs at his heels, he shot an inquiring glance at the rock. The light was there and the warm vermilion ray was

(Continued on page 7)



He approached the rock at nine o'clock on a clear Friday evening. The air was still. He began slowly and cautiously to move in the direction of the rock. When he had rounded the bend, the vermilion ray which looked as though it had been dipped in human blood, struck him squarely in the eyes. But he did not let this stop him.



The Haunted Rock—the source of the Vermilion Ray. This rock crushed the woman and children.



The house near the Haunted Rock, a historical landmark.



"Koko," this young colored fellow, a well-known figure about town, had his eyes severely burned by the mysterious ray.



Billie Bailey, who because of his acquaintance with the hills, acted as a guide for the author and a number of investigators. He led the author to a vantage point where the red ray could be seen with remarkable clearness.

Wilberforce and West Virginia football squads for the season, so far, and the probable result of the one remaining game, before their

A Suffering Love Does Not Pay

Have you a puzzling love affair on which you need friendly advice? Write to Julia Jerome, care of this newspaper. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Julia Jerome

An unhappy wife in Raleigh, N.C.

"My Dear Mrs. Jerome:
"I have been married six years and have a little boy. But though my husband supports me well enough, he does not housekeep with me. I am just as tired of living this way. And he never wants me to go out though I know he goes whenever he chooses. But if I am not at home when he decides to call on me he is furious."



His Style Goes Big in Chicago

Wherever you may go in Chicago now, you see men with their hair done like Hal Bakay's. It's the newest thing, and is going over big.

Hal Bakay is the master of ceremonies at the Regal theatre in Chicago, where his winning personality has been praised so highly by the critics. He tells his friends — "This new idea to keep the hair bright and evenly brushed, is the best I ever heard of. I just work a little La-Em-Strait hair dressing into the hair, then brush it. That's all. That's why so many of the fellows here are using La-Em-Strait."

This popular new hair dressing is sold by all druggists in two sizes—25c and 50c. Takes just 30 seconds to use it. Be sure to ask for La-Em-Strait so you will get the smooth, bright effect you want, without the

This very Sunday I was out when he came. When I returned he tried to choke me. Now, I can't stand it any longer. I want to go away to some other city, and get me a job and never see him again. But I am afraid he will steal my little boy if I leave him with my mother and I can't very well take him with me. Please, what shall I do? I am only twenty-three. Shall I sacrifice myself forever?
R. W."

Certainly not! Sacrifice of that sort is decidedly out of fashion. Women who sacrifice their happiness for fear of scandal, for financial reasons, or because they believe their children's future demands it are making a sad mistake. In the first place it is better to be happy than to suffer for one who does not appreciate it. In the next place happiness is a greater luxury than any money can buy. And thirdly, a man who does not make a good husband will probably not make a good father. By all means leave. Find a job and with it your soul and self respect. Leave your child with some trustworthy friend of whom your husband does not know. Or if that is not possible hire someone to keep him if you have to borrow money to do it on. Long suffering in love does not pay.

Free To Women

Regular \$1.00 Treatment Sent Free. Only One to Each Family.

Three out of four women suffer from ovarian pains, female complaints, dragged down feeling, headache, headache, bearing down pains, stumbers of heat, white, painful and irregular periods, growing prematurely old.

A marvelous new glandular treatment has been used with such results by over 70,000 women that for the next thirty days Dr. DePew offers to send a full dollar treatment, postpaid, no C.O.D., no cost, no obligation, free to every woman who writes only one to each family.

Dr. DePew's remedy is based on discoveries in glandular activity and apparently removes all possible with old methods of vegetable or mineral preparations. Women report: "I don't have any pain any more." "Am looking younger every day." "Feel like a new woman."

Dr. DePew has set aside 1,000 free treatments for this month, so be sure and write today. No matter what your age or condition, Dr. DePew is anxious that you make this remarkable test of this convenient home treatment to secure immediate relief.

Simply send name, a postcard will do, and remedy will be mailed in plain wrapper. Dr. DePew believes you will be surprised and delighted. Address Paul M. John, exclusive distributor, 118 Cedar Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



don't let household drudgery ruin your health



Housework is never dreaded by the woman who is strong and healthy. She feels she has scarcely started when her work is over. Then she has access to her recreation.

But to the woman, who is weakened and run-down housework is drudgery. In her pitiful attempt to keep up with her work, she overtaxes her nerve forces and muscles, and in many instances ruins her health.

If you dread your housework, if it seems that you never are through, if your day's work leaves you nervous and worn-out, why not try St. Joseph's G.F.P.?

For more than fifty years now, women and girls have been taking this pleasant-tasting tonic which is extracted from Nature's roots and herbs and combined under a time-tested formula. During that time thousands have testified to the help they have received.

You can get the big bottle of St. Joseph's G.F.P. from your nearest dealer on a positive money-back guarantee to give satisfaction. Why not try it today?

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Dr. Bunker's Handwriting Analysis

By DR. M. N. BUNKER
Nationally Known Grapho-Analyst.

THIS week we have three specimens of handwriting clipped from letters received from our readers. They are very interesting letters, and may tell a more interesting story. At least it will tell a different one, because you are a different person, with different talents, and a different character.

Emmaline F. P.—
Your writing shows that you will be sure to suffer from great discouragements and that you care very little. You love scanty, are very

generous, talk easily and will make a wonderful nurse especially for young folks, or for those who are very old, and helpless. Your will is very, very strong, so that if you will set a purpose for yourself, and will do it, you are certain to accomplish it.

Creta J.—
You talk very easily, and are not at all wasteful. You think quickly.

and should get all the education that you can because you learn easily. You do not show any great love for travel

and thank you
I am rather loud

but like to do one thing at a time, and you do it the very best that you can. You are very neat, orderly and will make no mistake by studying shorthand and typewriting, and becoming a private secretary.

Eleonor A.—
You are very reserved, and do not make much effort to mix with people. You have real talent along one line, but I cannot give the space here to tell you how to build it up. I can

please give me an
handwriting? Thank

sample of my
and that of

tell you though, that you should learn to write for magazines. You have the imagination and the actual literary talent to do this. You build a great many air castles, and are rather easily annoyed which is not such a good trait. You have one other talent which needs considerable explanation but one thing is sure: If you do not make a name for yourself, it will not be for lack of talent and natural ability to do so.

You may have a personal report made of your handwriting if you will write a page, using pen and ink. Sign your name and letter to Dr. M. N. Bunker in care of this newspaper with a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply. Be sure to enclose the stamped envelope, for letters without this will be discarded.

NEW COMFORT FRAME
The Way Lenses are Set

Let us send you these latest style, New Comfort Spectacles with Clear Vision Lenses on 100 Days' Trial. The most beautiful spectacles produced in many years. Worn by multitudes of people. Popular everywhere. Distinguished in appearance. Leaves no marks on bridge of nose. Light weight. Will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see P.M.A. N.A.R. Beautiful case included Free. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you are not amazed and delighted if you do not think our spectacles at only \$2.00 better than those sold elsewhere at \$10.00, you can send them back. You don't risk a cent. SEND NO MONEY! Just mail the coupon. We will also tell you how to get a pair for yourself without cost.

MAIL COUPON TODAY — — —
Dr. S. J. Rulien,
Dept. E.P.F.,
1047 W. Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill.
I want to try your New Comfort Spectacles for 100 days and learn how I may get them without cost.

Name.....
St. & No.....
Town..... State.....

Your crowning charm

Belshes May, Leading Lady
Hair that can be dressed in any style—silky, soft, smooth, brilliant—you can have it by using

EXELENTO QUININE POMADE

Belshes May, leading lady in Shufflin' Sam from Alabama attributes her beautiful hair to the use of Exelento. Its medication reaches the roots of the hair, imparting a natural lustre and softness. Stops itching scalp.

At All Drug Stores.
Write for FREE sample and book of Beauty Hints.
EXELENTO MEDICINE CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

ISNT IT TRUE?
The editor who advertised these items—fresh as today's soda clerk's jokes—stale as yesterday's bread—surely knew his colors.

QUINT PLEASE!
Static now has left us; frosty is the air; Sing a song of stupor; sing it if you dare. London's scheduled for tonight; so is old Pekin. Hush! No song of stupor. Father's tuning in.

OUT BUM!
I went into a restaurant. I left my coat behind. The day was hot, the soup was hot—it was the tepid kind. But I should worry, for the boss observed my lack of coat. And sent a barelegged serving maid to "kick that boulder out."

CALAJOE'S GOLDEN LIFE TEA

World's Colossal Stomach Herb Compound
Powerfully Kills and Washes Poison From Your System!

A powerful killer of stomach-digesting acids. Washes the intestinal tract clean of starchy foods, stubborn waste and poisons; accumulations. Stimulates the kidneys and eliminates liver poisons. Flushes the liver to normal activity, creates Pop. Charms and Vibrant Health. That suffering feeling and nagging "cold" soon disappear as care by simply taking a cup of CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-LIFE TEA before going to bed.

This Tea banishes fever, colds, cramps, periodic cramps, indigestion, gastritis and constipation. Men that are taxi chauffeurs usually suffer most from their stomachs and indigestion. Frequent travelers' stomachs from the effects of alcoholic overindulgence.

Children Are Kept Healthy and Vigorous. Many colds, bitter salts and druggery candy or dangerous when taken too often. Many old constitutions suffer from too much druggery and salts. CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-LIFE TEA is safe and effective on the most delicate stomachs. Send for:

TRIANGLE PRODUCT CO.
Box 23, Station L, New York City, N. Y.
AGENTS WANTED: Our agents are making good money selling CALAJOE'S GOLDEN-LIFE TEA. So can you. Write for particulars.

HUGGIN' AND KISSIN' AND GWINE ON



Vocal with Piano
LOVIN' SAM from down in 'SAM (SAM THEARD)

Brunswick race record 7117

ELECTRICALLY RECORDED

LOVIN' SAM FROM DOWN IN 'SAM is the boy who knows best! When it comes to "Huggin' and Kissin'" and "Gwine On," he can't be beat and he gives you a big earful in his latest record "I'm Goin' Back and Get Some More." Hear him on the other side, you'll want to do the same thing.

HEAR THIS RECORD TODAY.

Huggin' and Kissin' and Gwine On 7118
I'm Goin' Back and Get Some More 7119
Lovin' Sam from Down in 'Sam

Brunswick RACE RECORDS

"Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!"

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

Wilberforce and West Virginia football squads for the season, so far, and the probable result of the one remaining game, before their

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

PICKERINGTON CREAMERY

100-102 E. GOODALE ST.

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 13, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from Page Three)

"Did he ask to drive you home?"
"Yes, he did say something about it."

"Well, I hope you told him no. After all, Slim's setting you up to the party to-night, and he's got some rights coming to him."

"All right," Lisa replied obediently. "I'll turn Prince down."

"An' look here," the big girl said seriously. "Don't you go lovin' your head over that nigger. He's free with his money, and he's always good for a swell time, but the sky's his limit—watch your step. I ain't so sure you're his sort, anyhow. Now, me—that's a different matter."

Lisa gave a confident laugh. "Don't you let that worry you, Sister," she replied. "I'm a pretty good hand at taking care of myself."

Charlie and Slim came up and joined them.

"All right," Gardinia warned. "just watch your step—that's all."

It was well after midnight when the Ford bounced out onto the concrete road and headed south with the four revelers. Slim sat in his corner glum and silent. He evidently felt that he had been rather hardly used. Lisa made several attempts to draw him out and finally yielded to a growing exasperation. If he thought that she was going to apologize and eat humble pie, he had another thing coming. Her anger rose. She ought to thank his stars that she had even gone with him, she, a member of the Reformed Church, a friend of the Broadens. She did not need to worry. There was Prince, now, ready to show her a good time. The pronouncement of danger that she had felt toward him at first had abated until it had left only an exciting element of mystery and adventure. She smiled at the memory of Gardinia's warnings. As if she couldn't take care of herself. No. She was out on her own now, and she didn't have to ask favors of anybody.

When Lisa entered her room she found Mamba sitting just as she had left her; the lamp was turned low, and the old woman was slouched deep in her big chair, her gaze fixed beyond the open window to where the late fragment of a moon was climbing over the housetops. She did not scold as the girl had expected. Instead she turned her eyes, which had a slight film of weariness over them, in mute questioning toward the door.

Lisa exclaimed, "Why, you ought to be ashamed, Grandma, sitting up

yet this hour. How come you didn't

go to bed?"

The old figure drew itself together in the chair and spoke. "Turn up that lamp. Ah—can you see me come here?"

Lisa did as she was bidden, and Mamba took her hand and drew her down upon her lap, then peered searchingly into her face.

"She said, 'You been drinkin' chile.'"

"Oh, nothing much, Grandma, just a couple."

"You ain't been bad?"

The girl laughed and patted the old woman's head.

"I was on your life, Grandma. You needn't worry about me. I had a swell time dancing, but I'm nobody's fool."

"Well, go 'long to bed, an' in de mornin' you got to tell me all 'bout it."

"Sure thing," Lisa replied, "but you mustn't wait up for me like this. You need your sleep, you know. I got to take care of this old lady. I can't get along without her."

She caught the old woman for a moment in her strong young arms, then got to her feet and commenced to undress.

"Ain't no use to say dat, chile," Mamba replied. "When you come out nights Ah all de time gets a feelin' you might need me, an' Ah ain't likes to take off my clothes till you gets back home."

Lisa brought Gardinia to meet Mamba with some trepidation. She feared the impression that her now constant companion would make on the astute old woman. She thought that her grandmother would be easier in her mind if she had only her account of the dances and late motor rides that were becoming more and more frequent as the summer passed.

But one Sunday after morning service the girls were walking together on the Battery and Gardinia came as far as the gate of the Atkinson garden. Suddenly she was seized by one of her characteristic impulses.

"Say," she exclaimed, "I believe I'll go in and meet that old grandma of yours, you're always talking about. She must be a rare old dame. I want to know her."

There was nothing to be done but to accede, and after an imperceptible moment of hesitation Lisa said, "Sure, come on 'er. I reckon she's in the room now."

Gardinia's glance was busy as they passed through the well-kept garden

BLOOD DISEASES—No Matter How Bad or Old the Case or What the Cause, and for FREE booklet about Dr. Carter's Treatment used successfully for over 35 years in the most severe and chronic cases. Write now. Dr. Carter, 179 W. Washington St., Room 101, Chicago.

FORMULA

for making one's own glossy

HAIR-SMOOTHER

Also a splendid Character Building Story, nicely bound, and three others as good, in artistic paper-binding. \$1.50 Postal Money Order or Draft. Write your address plainly. J. NAKA, 1330 Cummings St., Loganport, Ind.

Have long, glossy hair that everyone envies and admires. See your hair grow longer in the magic of a few treatments. This amazing new discovery far outdoes ordinary hair growers. Results must be noticed in 7 days and you must be amazed and delighted with results, or it costs nothing. Spanola Brilliantine Hair Grower—as this new discovery is called—makes the hair grow long, straight and glossy. It is guaranteed to show results in 7 days or money back. Write today! Ask us to send you this wonder-working hair grower. Pay postman introductory price of only \$1.00, plus postage, on arrival. Write today to Spanola Co., Dept. 70, P. O. Box 1289, Chicago, Ill.

Novelty by

JIM JACKSON • TAMPA RED

GEORGIA TOM & SPECKLED RED

VOCALION RECORD # 1428

YOU'RE INVITED to a party, folks, and if you make it you'll be makin' yourself for a long, long time. Jim Jackson's havin' a regular Jamboree down in Memphis, Tennessee; with Tampa Red, the guitar wizard; Georgia Tom, the blues master and Speckled Red, the piano hound helpin' out—and it's some party. It costs only 75 cents the first time you have this party in your home—it's free, after that. Cheap enough, isn't it? Ask your vocalion dealer to give you an invitation to "JIM JACKSON'S JAMBOREE" today!

Jim Jackson's Jamboree—Part I 1428

Jim Jackson's Jamboree—Part II 75c

Descriptive Novelty Jim Jackson, Tampa Red, Georgia Tom and Speckled Red

RECORDED BY VOCALION RECORDS

Mfg. by The Brunswick-Balke-Comander Co., Chicago

Order Your Vocalion Records by Mail

SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman 75c for each record, plus small C.O.D. fee when he delivers records. We pay postage on all shipments of two or more records.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC CO. St. Louis, Mo.

World's Largest Distributors of Race Records By Mail

Because it keeps it in place, pointing the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

Little girls with pretty hair will always be pretty

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Pretty Hair

Married Life Not Worth While

Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New York doctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happy married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest disposition sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces—it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

But you can get rid of your nervousness—speedily too—and become the steady-nerved, radiant woman you once were. Try the effect of Tanlac after meals and before going to bed, and if it doesn't soon make a new woman of you—doesn't rid you of that tired, strained feeling—go back and get your money.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

Novelty by

JIM JACKSON • TAMPA RED

GEORGIA TOM & SPECKLED RED

VOCALION RECORD # 1428

YOU'RE INVITED to a party, folks, and if you make it you'll be makin' yourself for a long, long time. Jim Jackson's havin' a regular Jamboree down in Memphis, Tennessee; with Tampa Red, the guitar wizard; Georgia Tom, the blues master and Speckled Red, the piano hound helpin' out—and it's some party. It costs only 75 cents the first time you have this party in your home—it's free, after that. Cheap enough, isn't it? Ask your vocalion dealer to give you an invitation to "JIM JACKSON'S JAMBOREE" today!

Jim Jackson's Jamboree—Part I 1428

Jim Jackson's Jamboree—Part II 75c

Descriptive Novelty Jim Jackson, Tampa Red, Georgia Tom and Speckled Red

RECORDED BY VOCALION RECORDS

Mfg. by The Brunswick-Balke-Comander Co., Chicago

Order Your Vocalion Records by Mail

SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman 75c for each record, plus small C.O.D. fee when he delivers records. We pay postage on all shipments of two or more records.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC CO. St. Louis, Mo.

World's Largest Distributors of Race Records By Mail

Because it keeps it in place, pointing the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

Little girls with pretty hair will always be pretty

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Pretty Hair

Married Life Not Worth While

Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New York doctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happy married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest disposition sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces—it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

But you can get rid of your nervousness—speedily too—and become the steady-nerved, radiant woman you once were. Try the effect of Tanlac after meals and before going to bed, and if it doesn't soon make a new woman of you—doesn't rid you of that tired, strained feeling—go back and get your money.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

Novelty by

JIM JACKSON • TAMPA RED

GEORGIA TOM & SPECKLED RED

VOCALION RECORD # 1428

YOU'RE INVITED to a party, folks, and if you make it you'll be makin' yourself for a long, long time. Jim Jackson's havin' a regular Jamboree down in Memphis, Tennessee; with Tampa Red, the guitar wizard; Georgia Tom, the blues master and Speckled Red, the piano hound helpin' out—and it's some party. It costs only 75 cents the first time you have this party in your home—it's free, after that. Cheap enough, isn't it? Ask your vocalion dealer to give you an invitation to "JIM JACKSON'S JAMBOREE" today!

Jim Jackson's Jamboree—Part I 1428

Jim Jackson's Jamboree—Part II 75c

Descriptive Novelty Jim Jackson, Tampa Red, Georgia Tom and Speckled Red

RECORDED BY VOCALION RECORDS

Mfg. by The Brunswick-Balke-Comander Co., Chicago

Order Your Vocalion Records by Mail

SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman 75c for each record, plus small C.O.D. fee when he delivers records. We pay postage on all shipments of two or more records.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC CO. St. Louis, Mo.

World's Largest Distributors of Race Records By Mail

the years it sent its spark of under- the generous, the kind, as well as standing and was tacitly accepted by to the penny-grabbing, the depraved. Gardinia burst through the reserve. (Continued on page five)

BETTER TEETH for BETTER HEALTH

GOOD teeth make all the difference in your child's health. Cod-liver oil helps growth of fine, sound teeth. Doctors and dentists recommend it. Give it regularly all through childhood. The easy way is Scott's Emulsion. Pleasantly flavored. Children like it. Easily digested. Start today—every day helps. Every druggist carries it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
FOR BETTER TEETH AND BONES

Made in America. Philadelphia, Pa.

JIM JACKSON'S JAMBOREE

Novelty by

JIM JACKSON • TAMPA RED

GEORGIA TOM & SPECKLED RED

VOCALION RECORD # 1428

YOU'RE INVITED to a party, folks, and if you make it you'll be makin' yourself for a long, long time. Jim Jackson's havin' a regular Jamboree down in Memphis, Tennessee; with Tampa Red, the guitar wizard; Georgia Tom, the blues master and Speckled Red, the piano hound helpin' out—and it's some party. It costs only 75 cents the first time you have this party in your home—it's free, after that. Cheap enough, isn't it? Ask your vocalion dealer to give you an invitation to "JIM JACKSON'S JAMBOREE" today!

Jim Jackson's Jamboree—Part I 1428

Jim Jackson's Jamboree—Part II 75c

Descriptive Novelty Jim Jackson, Tampa Red, Georgia Tom and Speckled Red

RECORDED BY VOCALION RECORDS

Mfg. by The Brunswick-Balke-Comander Co., Chicago

Order Your Vocalion Records by Mail

SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman 75c for each record, plus small C.O.D. fee when he delivers records. We pay postage on all shipments of two or more records.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC CO. St. Louis, Mo.

World's Largest Distributors of Race Records By Mail

MY GREAT EXPERIENCE

This Week's True Story

IN ALL my life there has been but one great desire of my heart. I've hoped and yearned for the chance to tell to the world something about my early life. Since I am only a woman, my soul has its own secret corridors hung with pictures that only memory can unveil. In time, the pictures fade. But those that represent my life's most vivid moments, pulse with stronger colors year by year.

Now, I am old. I have neither children nor relatives, so I feel free to relate to you the liveliest and most exciting recollection of my young life. In my life I have been much loved; I have often, myself, loved. I was very beautiful—I may say this to-day when my beauty has practically faded. But in those days love to me was a necessary thing. As air was the life of the body, so was love the light of my soul. Without its warmth I could not carry on. I would have preferred death to a life without somebody to always care for me. Many women pretend to love but once with all the strength of their hearts and souls; while for me it has often happened so violent-

ly that I thought it would last forever; however, like a fire without fuel, it slowly died away, leaving no mark of its presence. Now I shall tell you of my first great experience in which I was indeed very innocent, but which, in a very human way led to misunderstanding. Many years ago when I lived in Fredericksburg, the very quaint and home-loving settlement of Maryland, I was married to a man whom I did not love. True love needs, at any rate, freedom and impediment at the same time. Some people say that love which is imposed, sanctioned by law and blessed by the Divine is the only thing. And yet a legal kiss is never as good as a stolen one. My husband, a tall man with the manners of a gentleman, was elegant. But he lacked intelligence. He always spoke in a blatant incoherent fashion. It was his greatest delight to utter a foolish opinion that cut like the blade of a knife. He tried to create the impression that he had a mind filled full of ready-made views which had come to him through the natural channel of generations, from his mother and father who had themselves received them from their noble ancestors. When in conversation he never hesitated to make one of his narrow-minded suggestions without showing any embarrassment, and without realizing that there might be other ways of looking at things. To hear him register his narrow views was to set one to thinking how sad it must be when a man can live in a great century as this and yet fail to adopt a single new idea.



"One evening, just after dinner, my husband, Charles, who appeared to me extraordinarily happy . . . said to me: 'Would you like to spend about two hours out with the gun?'"

ly that I thought it would last forever; however, like a fire without fuel, it slowly died away, leaving no mark of its presence.

Now I shall tell you of my first great experience in which I was indeed very innocent, but which, in a very human way led to misunderstanding.

Many years ago when I lived in Fredericksburg, the very quaint and home-loving settlement of Maryland, I was married to a man whom I did not love. True love needs, at any rate, freedom and impediment at the same time.

My husband, a tall man with the manners of a gentleman, was elegant. But he lacked intelligence. He always spoke in a blatant incoherent fashion.

He tried to create the impression that he had a mind filled full of ready-made views which had come to him through the natural channel of generations, from his mother and father who had themselves received them from their noble ancestors.

We lived in a cottage out in the rural section of the city in an almost isolated tract of country called Riley Ridge. There were many enormous melancholy trees with tufts of moss about them resembling the white beard of an old man. Just over the way the woods, a typical forest, which came referred to as a grove, was enclosed in a deep trench

but appeared to be twenty.

The fall came and we began hunting, sometimes on neighboring estates and sometimes on our own. Early in the season I had noticed a strange young man, coming around the place in the morning as well as at night. His visits were very frequent, especially at night. Then, he ceased to come. I thought no further about it, but I perceived that my husband completely changed in his demeanor toward me.

He seemed rather pre-occupied and taciturn; he refused to kiss me and ceased to come to my room. I had insisted on separate rooms as I could live a little alone, but in the quiet hours of the night I could hear foot-steps drawing near my room door and then withdrawing a few minutes later. And, my window being near the ground floor, I could easily hear someone prowling about in the darkness, stumbling over things at the side of the house. I asked my husband about it, and he, after looking at me intensely for a while, answered:

"It's nothing. Nobody's going to disturb you."

Now one evening, just after dinner, my husband, Charles, who appeared to be extraordinarily happy, with a sort of gayety, said to me:

"Would you like to spend about two hours out with the gun? Something is stealing our hens."

I was surprised. I hesitated, but as he continued staring at me with much persistence, I replied:

"Why, certainly, my friend."

Of course I had always hunted like a man. It was quite natural that he should suggest that to me. But his appearance had now changed from the gay and frivolous to the curiously nervous. All the evening he seemed feverish, standing around like someone intensely agitated. That night at eleven he said:

"Are you ready?"

I arose, and, feeling that he had fetched my gun, I asked:

"Are you to load with bullet or

After showing an amount of impatience, he rejoined:

"Oh! only scatter-shot; don't worry about yourself! That will be enough for me."

Then, in a peculiar tone he added:

"You may boast of having splendid coolness."

I laughed loudly.

"If I may! Coolness because I go to kill some animal that has entered our farm? What are you thinking of anyway?"

He seemed restless and did not answer but turned around, and looked up and down like one searching a house for a precious jewel which he believed undiscoverable.

I sat on the chair and watched his actions. All the while, I kept my eye upon him and, not my eye alone, but I watched with my heart also. I had always been very sympathetic with his childishness. To me men are but overgrown babies ever depending upon someone to idolize them as conquerors.

Well, we quickly made our way

through the strip of woods to the edge of the forest. It was far into the night when half of the world was in slumber. Looking back at the house it was impossible to see a human form or to hear the slightest sound. The little cottage appeared most beautiful from the distance; the full moon gave it a lovely yellow tint. It made the old rusty roof sparkle in the light of the night. But, it was a cool night, and a sad melancholy numbness lay heavy all around.

The night was so suggestive it reminded one of the fall when all about is slowly ebbing, giving up its life to the sum of matter.

My husband and I walked on.

As we stood under a tree, in the large open space, a sense of freshness came over me. I could smell the rustic odor of fallen leaves. My husband said nothing at first, he was simply browsing about in the shadows; starting in one direction like someone possessed with the passion for a chase. I thought he was going to wait for someone, but when he decided to move on I gave up the thought.

When we reached the edge of the pond, it was fully one o'clock. I had begun to wonder why he should go so far away; my nerves were strained. I looked around me, everything was still. Not a breath of air carried the tufts of rushes, save the slow movements which were scarcely perceptible upon the water. Frequently its surface was stirred and light circles gathered around like luminous wrinkles enlarging indefinitely.

When we reached the hunting cabin, my husband bade me go in first; then he slowly loaded his gun, and the dry crackling of powder produced a strange effect on me. He saw that I was shuddering and asked:

"Does this trial happen to be too big for you? If so, go back."

I was quite surprised but replied coolly:

"Not at all; surely we did not come here to return without accomplishing our purpose. You seem very

To Every Married Woman Comes a Time When her Husband Becomes Indifferent. This is a Dangerous Period. In the Life of these two People it Resulted in a Tragedy. Here is a True Story that will be a Warning to Every Man and Wife.

queer to-night, Charles."

He murmured:

"As you wish."

And we remained silent and immovable.

At the end of approximately half an hour, I said in a low tone:

"Are you sure the animal will pass this way?"

Charles winced as if I had bitten him, and, with his mouth close to my ear he said:

"Make no mistake! I am positive!"

And once more there was silence.

I believed I was about drowsy when my husband pressed my arm and his voice changed to a hiss, said:

"Do you see him there under the tree?"

Honestly, I looked long but in vain. I could distinguish nothing save the tree in the distance. Slowly Charles was cooking the trigger of his gun.

I, too, was making ready to fire when I saw something as it made its way in our direction. I looked and beheld in the full light of the moon a man who came in rapid strides in our direction, his body bent as if he were trying to escape.

I was afraid. He continued to advance, I became stupefied, and uttered a cry. As I turned there was a flash before my eyes, a deafening report and a man rolled on the ground like a deer struck by a keen arrow.

Overcome with fear, I screamed. Then a heavy hand—it was Charles's—caught me by my throat. I was thrown around, then carried away by his strong arm. If I remember rightly, he ran, holding me up, till he reached the dead body lying in the leaves; he threw me on top of it violently, as if he wanted to break my neck. I believed he intended to kill me. He had just put his foot upon my forehead when, in his turn, he was caught gripped, and knocked

strove his feet before I could realize what had really happened.

Finally, I managed to recover my senses. I stood abruptly and saw, kneeling on top of him my maid, clinging like a bat with desperate energy, tearing his mustache and the skin of his face.

Then, as if another idea had taken hold of her, she got up and, flinging herself on the corpse, she threw her arms around the head of the dead man, kissing his eyes and his mouth; opening his dead lips with her own, like she was trying to find in them breath and to recall the long, long kiss which lovers alone can know.

Charles, getting up as carefully as usual, gazed at me, as if he understood. Falling on his knees he said:

"Dear, please forgive me; I did not understand. I had been thinking he was your lover. I had suspected you and I have killed this girl's lover. It was she who deceived me and not you."

Of course it was wonderful to have him understand, but this did not soothe the anguish of my maid. As I stood leaning helplessly against the large oak I could not help looking at the dead lover. No one would have conceived of such a deep love, so free and faithful and so much stronger than death. To me, her sobs and kisses were secret expressions of that soul-grief of a stricken heart.

My husband became a new man. He became more interested in me in every way.

This experience has colored my entire life. It was a mere turn of fate that I, as innocent as I was and always have been, did not suffer the tragic consequences of the unfaithful wife.

THE END

Mamba's Daughters

(Continued from Page Four)

that she had been wearing like a strait-jacket. She laughed heartily her eyes looking into the old woman's and sparkling mischievously.

"I bet you were a gay one yourself once," she said. "I'll bet you know what it was like to hit the ceiling on a big night—ah, Mauma?"

Lissa was shocked. Mamba had taught her to treat age with great respect. But to her amazement she saw that Mamba was pleased.

She answered with her surprising young, vital laugh:

"Things was different in dem days, an' if Ah is broke loose den dere ain't nobody libin' to tell on me now. But nowadays gals got to behave."

"Sure," Gardinia agreed, as she took a seat and let her admiring gaze take in the cosy and tastefully furnished room, with the sunny garden showing beyond the window. "Sure, and don't you worry about Lissa. If she'll just listen to me she'll have a good time and she won't get into no trouble."

She looked around for her friend, but Lissa had gone into the next room to change from her Sunday dress. At the same moment Mamba also noticed that they were alone and immediately took advantage of the opportunity.

"Tell me," she begged in a lowered voice, "who dis yaller 'nigger' Lissa goin' 'round wid? She won't tell me nuttin' 'bout um, but Ah seen um 'tother day when he came by for she, an' Ah wouldn't 'tuss' um far as Ah could 'trow um."

Gardinia said, "Prince ain't so bad. He's too snatched on himself to last long with anybody else. But he sings the long green high and far, and he'll show her a good time."

Mamba leaned forward and said confidentially, "Ah 'braid for my gal. She ain't like yo' an' me. She ain't 'tuss' nuttin' 'bout me, an' dat yaller 'nigger' gals woman-chaser wrote all ober um."

"Don't you worry, Mauma," Gardinia said reassuringly, "the first

thing I did was to put Lissa wise, and besides, she's one of them cool sisters. Ain't no danger of her losing her head."

"Well, all Ah asks is dat yo' keep an eye on she for me, an' if trouble breaks any time let me know. Ah is ole but Ah ain't no fool at takin' care ob my chilun."

"That's right, old lady. I just bet you ain't no fool. But there ain't goin' to be no trouble."

Lissa came in then, and the three chatted for a few moments. Then Gardinia took her departure.

"Dat's a good gal yo' got a fuh friend," Mamba said when the girl had gone. And Lissa stood wondering just what the definition for good could be in Mamba's lexicon.

Labor Day—steaming and hot, with an opaque sky and a red sun burning through it. Underfoot the pavements streaming with condensed moisture and clinging back reflections of houses, shop windows, sky, in colours soft and wonderful to see. Summer's flag end, with its spent, ardent behind it, and autumn's sun the next corner. And for to-day nothing for the Negroes to do but to be glad, to leave the wharves, the bakeries, the building of the houses, the stocking of furnaces, and tell the world how good a thing it is to be alive, to have laboured, and now to claim a respite.

September weather.

Down in the white residential streets, block after block of closed mansions sleeping away the hot hours in gardens where Nature spent her beauty with open hands, and still had more each day to fling over deserted piazzas in a foam of climbing roses, to pour in pools of oleanth bloom between moss-burnt ivy-cakes. On King Street the fashionable stores dozing behind their drawn blinds. Here was a town that the winter tourists would not recognize, a town claimed for the day by its darker half. Its pavements swarming with

(Continued on Page Six)

football squads for the season, so far, and the probable result of the one remaining game, before their

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

PICKERINGTON CREAMERY

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 14, 1925

The Stormy Career of Jack Johnson - - No. 7

Text by ROLFE DELLON
Drawn by FRED B. WATSON



After his first success Jack set about establishing himself with the best in the profession. He became a member of Walcott's Camp and traveled with him to Boston, having served with him as a sparring partner for two months. Jack was the most promising of all the members in the camp. He learned much from this great fighter.



In 1899, being 20 years of age, Jack returned to Galveston. Because of his youth he had not been taken seriously in either New York or Boston. In the latter city he had suffered a great beating at the hands of an Irish gang because of his expressed preference for "Gentleman Jim" Corbett over John L. Sullivan.



By this time Galveston was beginning to take considerable notice of Jack's ring activities—particularly after he met a Jim Scanlan of Pittsburgh and defeated him by decision. This was their second encounter, the first going to Scanlan, in Chicago. Scanlan was one of the very few fighters who gained a decision over Jack.



Jack's stay in Galveston was however brought to a speedy end when he was arrested for violation of the Texas anti-boxing law, which was in force at that time. He was held in prison three weeks for engaging in a battle in which he lost because the sheriff stopped the bout. After this Jack started for new territory.

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

By Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from Page Five)

noisy ragamuffin black children watching eagerly for the parade. Bands passing across street and blaring for a moment, then gone. Down on Broad Street the massed trombones and horns of the Jenkins orphanage, assailing the offices of the morning News and Courier with a blast of good will that temporarily paralyzed the editorial brains within any traffic without. The parade: all of the unions in line. The dignity of labor might be well enough for the white brotherhoods, but among the Negroes the pompous old institution was finding it difficult to maintain its pose. Hand saws, carried over shoulders, fluttered inconspicuously with colored ribbons and banners were wearing gaudy streamers. The bakers, attired in white aprons and starched chef's caps, bore aloft a gigantic loaf of bread that was dressed for Mardi Gras. Bands kept the steamy air vibrating, and the crowds sweated and cheered with complete abandon. The afternoon would see an exodus to all of the Negro parks, and along the wharves several dilapidated excursion steamers waited in nervous and asthmatic expectancy for their gala freight.

Lissa was awakened early by the laughter and talk in the street. For a while she lay luxuriously in her bed and through the morning haze watched pigeons strut and gossip on the

wet purple of a slate roof. How different the day was from the usual workdays. She felt a pleasurable excitement in the air. Everybody would be having fun to-day—cutting loose—forgetting troubles—just living.

Mamba lay in her bed across the clean, airy room with heavy sleep still upon her. With her eyes closed and her alert spirit off guard, how different, how shrunken and old, she seemed. Why, she wasn't Mamba at all. Lissa wouldn't look at her like this. It made her feel suddenly alone and unprotected—out of key with the day. Soon that strange, quiet figure would open its eyes again, and then the person Lissa knew would return, watchful and sure to see that nothing could harm her.

The girl stretched lazily, got out of bed, and went to the window. Outside, the lawn lay wet and sweet with dew. The sunlight was a faint pink now, and the shadows purple. It was going to be a hot day, a mild sea air moved the curtains and fanned her skin through her sheer nightdress. She conquered a sudden impulse to strip off the garment and yield her body to its seductiveness: to let its soft fingers stroke her breasts and follow the curves of hip and thigh. No, Mamba wouldn't like that. It was the sort of thing that she mustn't do.

Well, she had a lot to be thankful for, more than most of the girls she knew. The Atkinsons were away at First Rock cooling their heels in the mountains for the month and had

left Mamba to look after the house. It was almost like their own, now, with the kitchen to prepare their meals in, and the lovely things in the big dim rooms to be looked at and enjoyed at leisure.

She had a full day ahead of her. Dinner at two with the Broadens, and after dinner the other members of the Club would come in for some music. Then at night a party up the road with Prince. They would dance that exciting dance together. Funny—that story she heard that they were taking it up now in New York—calling it the Charleston. White folks going wild over a black folks' dance. Well, she for one could understand that. Then home when the night was late and cool—splitting the air in

Prince's red racer—"Life," as Gar-dinia would say, "with a red lining." But she mustn't talk too much about that. Mamba had a way of worrying when she went to a dance, and she didn't want to worry her.

And yet, for all of its bright promise, when Lissa came in to supper she had the feeling that, so far, at any rate, the day had been disappointing. She had set out early for her dinner engagement, planning a long, leisurely walk through the more shady of the streets, but at the intersection of one of the main thoroughfares she had run foul of the parade. At first she was annoyed. The jostling crowds of Negroes, the impact of small, black

sweating bodies offended her senses. Why couldn't they enjoy themselves quietly and decently, anyway—why did they have to be so dirty? But it was impossible to cross the street and she was forced to be an onlooker. She supposed, after all, that people had a right to enjoy themselves in their own way. But what a racket they made. The carpenters peened, with their absurd ribbons fluttering from work-scarred tools, grunting and calling to friends in the crowd. Then a band went crashing by, giving her a funny twist inside and plucking at the muscles of her legs and feet. She started to mark time

(Continued on page 7)



Doctor's formula
safely relieves
rheumatic pain

Actual medical practice taught a reputable physician that to drive out rheumatic pains the system must be cleansed of acid poisons. This led him to originate the formula of St. Joseph's Prescription C-2223.

For years he prescribed it in the treatment of sub-acute and chronic rheumatic aches and pains, gout and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for the 60c trial size—or the regular \$1.00 bottle which is sold on a money-back guarantee.

St. Joseph's
Prescription
C-2223
FOR RHEUMATIC
ACHES AND PAINS



Good for
Mothers

"Before my baby was born I was weak and tired. My friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also read about it in the newspaper. I gave it a trial and found that it strengthened me, so now I recommend it to other mothers. If any woman who is interested will write to me I shall be glad to tell her more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Elsie Daniels, 2415 Hagg St., Toledo, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

For that Delicate Touch of Fragrance

PORO TOILET WATER

A few drops of this delightful toilet water will refresh and stimulate you at any time...its fragrance lingers to clothe all whom you meet. In the new Poro art bottle, perfumed with the odor of Poro Bouquet, 50c



Sold by Poro Agents Everywhere or Order Direct from

PORO COLLEGE 4320 St. Ferdinand St., ST. LOUIS • 4415 So. Parkway, CHICAGO

PORO
FOR HAIR AND SKIN

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by Du Bose Heyward

(Continued from Page Six)

and unconsciously to drift in unison with the crowd. When the masons came abreast of her she looked up and met the eyes of a bright-faced Negro. He had a large trowel in his hand and a small one in the other, and he was beating time in rhythm with the band. "Hello dere, Sistuh," he called with a grin. There was something infectious about that grin with its gleaming teeth and full dark lips. She laughed back with sudden camaraderie. "Hello yourself!"

He stopped for a second before her and said boldly: "What boat yo' goin' on dis ebenin'?" De Planter, de Pilot? Let's make it de same."

She came to herself and glanced around sharply. Had anyone she knew seen her? But what fun they did have! A sudden pang of envy assailed her. She wrenched herself out of their mood and stemmed the tide in the direction of the Broaden.

Later, all through the eminently conversational, the excellently ordered music of the club, the ardent pronouncements of North, she kept seeing the face of the young mason, and picturing him dancing on the deck of the excursion boat—calling watermelon and spitting seeds over the rail, grinning boldly at the girls. "Hello dere, Sistuh, what boat yo' goin' on dis ebenin'?" and his comical, rueful face as he passed out of sight.

During supper Lissa was silent and preoccupied. Mamba studied her closely with anxiety showing in her brown old eyes. At last she asked: "Yo' goin' out wid dat 'nigger' Prince to-night, chile?"

"Yes, Grandma."

"How come yo' neebor bring him to meet me like yo' done promise long ago?"

"Oh, that's so—you did ask me to, way back in July. I've been meaning to bring him, but I keep forgetting."

Mamba spoke sadly: "You aint forget, chile. Ah ask yo' in July, an' Ah ask yo' in August—an' yo' aint de forgettin' him. Why yo' don't want to see me to see um?"

Lissa looked up into the old woman's face. "All right, Grandma," she answered, "since you put it that way, it's because you wouldn't like him and he wouldn't like you. He's different. He's new time—you're old."

time. You'd be thinking things about her that aren't so. I've known him three months now—I know just where he begins and just where he leaves off. We had a good talking out, and since then we haven't had any fooling—just a good time—dancing, riding in his car—that's all."

"Ah saw um at de gate once," Mamba told her. "It been half dark, but Ah could see woman-chaser writ all over um. Ah ain't want yo' fuh know dem kin'."

The girl sprang up impulsively, ran around the table, flung herself into Mamba's lap, and gave her a hug. "Oh, quit worryin'. Grandma," she begged. "I'm just as hard as nails, I tell you. I never saw a man yet who could keep me from coming back home to you. But I'm not an old woman—I've got to play a little bit—I've got to dance and out loose now and then, and Prince is the sweetest sport between Savannah and Norfolk—and he sure can show a girl a time. Now, you leave him to me."

Mamba said nothing more then, only patting the head that was buried against her breast, and swaying a little in her chair, as though she were rocking a small child in her arms. But an hour later, when Lissa left the room attired in her red party frock, the old woman look-stepped her down the stairs and out to the

Altkinson's garden. She was going to have a look for herself.

What she saw was a small, evil-looking scarlet roadster with two low seats side by side, and in one of them, with his legs extended indolently before him, a man who looked as though he had lived about forty years and had lived them hard. In the faint glow of a street lamp she could see that there were pouches under his eyes. The eyes were shadowed beneath the visor of a checked cap where they could tell no secrets, but when he turned toward Mamba she felt that they were laughing at her from their safe retreat. Lissa must have sensed it, too, for her body stiffened, and she pressed defensively against the old woman.

Mamba and Prince looked at each other for a moment of silence, then Mamba said: "Yo' been seein' a lot ob my gal."

She was answered by a low, confident laugh, and. "A lots a big word, ol' lady. Ah ain't seen nuttin' of her yet."

That the sinister implication of the reply was not lost on Mamba was evidenced by a tremor of the hand that she closed upon the side of the car as she leaned over and spoke directly into his face.

(Continued next week)

CLASSIFIED ADS

AGENTS WANTED
WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE. Amazing new product to sell colored people. Mr. Ryan, 2115 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.

DETECTIVES—Travel, make secret investigations. Experience unnecessary. Particulars—American Detective System, 3100-D Broadway, New York.

BANKRUPT AND BARGAIN SALES—See profile. We start you furnishing everything. DISTRIBUTORS, Dept. 532, 419 W. Superior, Chicago.

SALES-HELP WANTED
LIVE WIRES—Male or female: wanted to sell a wonderful Face Cream. Easy territory in every city. Liberal Commission. Dept. 5, 2043 7th-av., New York, N.Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE
DETECTIVES—Travel, make secret investigations. Experience unnecessary. Particulars—American Detective System, 3100-D Broadway, New York.

PARALYSIS TREATMENT. Charles Topol, Electric and Laxative Tablets. Write for book. Full information Post. United Medicine Co., 204 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

\$500 If I Fail To Grow Hair

HAIR ROOT GROW
OR to a powerful stimulant
restores any of falling hair
to grow. Endorsed by the
medical profession and Bar-
bers and Hairdressers.

SIX MONTHS' TREATMENT \$1.00

Hair Root Grows 50c
Hair Root Shampoo 50c
Hair Root Lotion 50c
Glossy Shampoo for straighten-
ing with iron 50c. Every
Ready Satin Gloss MAOTIC
Hair dressing for straighten-
ing without iron 50c-50c.

Royal Chemical Co.
Box 44, Hamilton Grange
New York City, N.Y.

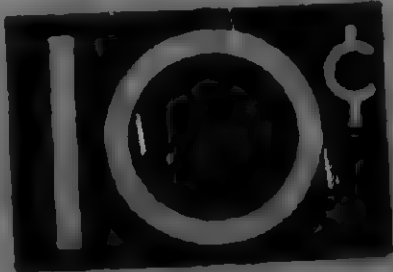
Special Prices to Druggists and Agents

as Pure as
money can buy



That is why a tablet
or two of St. Joseph's
Pure Aspirin brings
quick, safe relief from
headache, neuralgia,
earache and muscular
pains. Ask for it by
name!

St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN



Mothers, Mix This at Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you take up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest trouble. It takes but a moment to mix and it can be depended upon for lasting relief.

Fluor is a plant from the
this into a pint bottle:
plain granulated sugar
money. The full pint
more than a small
the medicine, yet it is
It is pure, keeps
then love its pleasant

body has a remarkable
it goes right to the
to loosen the germ-laden
flies away the inflamma-
the medicine is absorbed
where it acts directly upon
the bronchial tubes and thus helps to
wardly to throw off the whole trouble
with surprising ease.

Fluor is a highly concentrated com-
pound of granular Norway Pine, contain-
ing the active agent of eucalypti, in a re-
fined, palatable form, and having as one
of the greatest healing agents for severe
coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.
The mix corrects a substitute for Fluor.
It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or
money refunded.

THE MYSTERY OF THE VERMILION RAY UNSOLVED

(Continued from Page One)

kill beating against his jaw!

That was enough for Cain. Con-
sequently he departed from the Rock
of the Haunting Woman, firmly con-
vinced that there was something
strangely out of place. Since then
there have been countless investiga-
tions made by people, both colored
and white, but nothing has been un-
earthed in the way of a solution.
Many theories have been advanced,
but none of them are logical. De-
tectives, doctors, lawyers, ministers,
etc., have presented themselves at the
rock, but like the "dumbest" of their
companions or predecessors, go away
completely baffled. The mystery of
the Vermilion Ray on the Rock
the Haunting Woman is still un-
explained and probably always will be.

When the Reverend Moses Ander-
son saw that rock weighing sixty tons
fall on the colored woman and the
two little girls, he saw something that
was to be a constant source of trou-
ble to the unsuspecting residents of
the community around Dutchtown,
Missouri.

Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation dis-
turb your sleep, cause Burning or
itching Sensation, Backache or Leg
Pains, making you feel tired, de-
pressed and discouraged, why not try
the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give
up. Get Cystex today at any drug
store. Put it to the test. See how
fast it works. Money back if it does
not bring quick improvement, and sat-
isfy you completely. Try Cystex to-
day. Only 50c.

Tells Skinny Men How to Gain Weight

If the flat chested man whose
ribs of almost bursting through his
skin doesn't try to make himself
look like a real man, no one else
will.

When any man or woman needs
more weight they ought to know
about McCoy's Tablets.

McCoy takes all the risk—Heads
this ironclad guarantee. If after
taking 4 sixty cent boxes of Mc-
Coy's Tablets or 2 one dollar boxes
any thin, underweight man or wom-
an doesn't gain at least 5 pounds
and feel completely satisfied with
the marked improvement in health—
your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at
any drug store in America.—Adv.

BIG ULCER ALL HEALED

"Now I Can Walk," Says Mrs.
Sanhattan

"Here is another letter that makes me
proud," says Peterson. "One that I would
rather have than a thousand dollars."

"It seems like a miracle, but it's true,
every word of it."

I know it because I got similar letters
almost every day from people who have
used Peterson's ointment for old sores,
eczema and piles.

"Is my wonder I am proud?"

"Dear Sirs:
"I was an anxious sufferer from an old
running sore and ulcer. I had tried most
everything without any relief from pain. A
friend told me of your wonderful ointment
and the 8¢ box took away the pain that
had not left me before in years, and after
using just nine dollars worth of the ointment
I am cured. The ulcer was 3 inches by
1-1/2 inches, is all healed and I can walk.
Never, never, will I be without Peterson's
Ointment."

"You may use this to recommend your
ointment if you wish. I cannot say enough
to praise it." Yours truly, Mrs. Sanhattan
Southold, Lynbrookville, N.Y. General
Agent

PETERSON OINTMENT CO., BOSTON, U.S.A.

A Baby in Your Home

Doctor's Wonderful Prescription
Brings Joy to Childless Women
After Years of Grief
Disappointment

Trial Treatment Free
So many married couples yearn for
children that thousands of copies of
a new book by Dr. H. Will Hilders

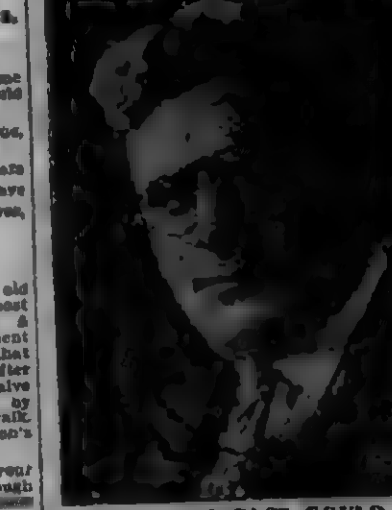


are being distributed without cost to
childless women. Any family inter-
ested in overcoming conditions of
infertility should write for this free book
today. It describes a simple home
treatment based on the use of Steril-
iten, a wonderful scientific tonic that
has had marvelous success all over
the country in relieving functional
weakness.

Every woman who wants to live
a normal, happy home life with little
ones around her should consider it
her first duty to know what Steril-
iten is and why it should be so won-
derful an aid to her. Read this little
book which is sent without charge
or obligation to any woman who
presents facts that most women never
have had explained to them. A free
trial of this wonderful prescription
will be included with each book.
Please include 10¢ to cover postage
and packing. Address in confidence
to Dr. Will Hilders, 600-C Ballinger
Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

GOOD NEWS!

For the First Time in the History of
Any Newspaper.



DR. S. CHARLES GOULD
Eminent Specialist, has consented to
give beauty advice and treatment to
the readers of this paper.

The reputable doctor is the ONLY
reliable authority for scientific ad-
vice upon the care and treatment of
the skin.

For more than twenty years Dr.
Gould has successfully treated per-
sons prominent in all walks of life,
including MOVIE STARS theatrical
stars, society women, doctors, law-
yers, clergymen, magnates of the
business world, and many others too
numerous to mention. This assures
you of his reliability and high pro-
fessional standing. As a reputable
licensed doctor he gives you the same
careful advice and treatment as if
you were a patient in his office.

Perhaps you have worried about
your complexion and have searched
for ways to enhance your beauty and
still you're not satisfied. THE REAS-
ON IS SIMPLY THIS—there is more
to a complexion than merely a bit of
whitening cream and a dab of powder.
WHAT IS THE WONDERFUL SE-
CRET? Why have Hollywood's
"STARS" and society women given
up the haphazard use of cosmetics
and adopted other methods? NOW
YOU MAY KNOW. YOU MAY HAVE
THE VERY SAME METHOD, used by
these beautiful women.

COMPLEXION ANALYSIS BY

The only way to secure the EXACT
treatment to best harmonize with
your complexion, accentuate your
beauty, and enhance the charm of
your personality is to have YOUR
COMPLEXION ANALYZED AND
YOUR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS
DETERMINED. This Dr. Gould will
do for you. Simply write him a let-
ter giving age, weight, color and con-
dition of skin, (light or dark, dry or
oily, wrinkled or otherwise) and gen-
eral health, and enclose ONLY the
analysis fee of \$3 in return you will
receive a most liberal amount of treat-
ment best suited for your individual
complexion. THE SUDDEN CHANGE
TO COMPLEXION BEAUTY WILL
AMAZE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

DR. S. CHARLES GOULD
707 E. 11th Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
When making advice only, enclose
self-addressed stamped envelope for
prompt reply.

football squads for the season, so far, and the probable result of the game remaining game, before their

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

PICKERINGTON CREAMERY

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 14, 1929



From every point of view— YOUR HAIR WILL BE BEAUTIFUL IF YOU USE

Looking soft, smooth and glossy, your hair stays becomingly in place, when you dress it with **Pluko**. There are no stray ends and stubborn strands to vex you and mar its appearance. Your hair is *perfectly* groomed from every point of view—front, back and sides!

It is **Pluko's** pure, fine oils which bring these results. Going down beneath the scalp, they nourish the hair-roots and soften each tiny strand so that your hair may be arranged easily in any style—and kept that way.

Tonight, before you retire, apply this fragrant hair dressing to your hair according to directions. In the morning you will be surprised at the improvement you see. And after you have used a reasonable amount of this preparation your hair will be softer, straighter and more radiantly beautiful than you ever thought possible.

Ask your dealer for **Pluko** today!



Pluko HAIR DRESSING

ALWAYS THE FINEST HAIR DRESSING
EASY AND PLEASANT TO USE

WHITE 50¢ AMBER 25¢

Becoming a Perfect Hostess

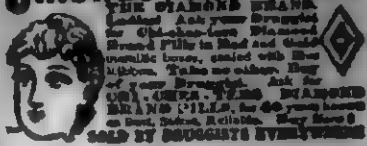
Do you ever keep a list of foods liked and disliked by the friends who dine regularly with you? You will find this an excellent thing to do. For example, you might have a card for "Mrs. Paterson" on which you note that she loves salmon, has little use for liver, and is more or less lukewarm about corned beef and cabbage. Later on you find that she loves stewed carrots,

never eats spinach and does not care for a second helping of turnips.

In your file you have the likes and dislikes of dozens of your friends listed. Then, when two, four or even more are to be invited to dinner, you look over the various cards and can prepare a meal that will make everyone go into raptures of delight, and leave feeling sure that you are a wonderful cook and the best hostess imaginable.

It takes very little time, and costs nothing at all to learn about your friends' likes and dislikes and to build a meal up with these things in mind. But oh, what a reputation it gives you as a hostess!

CHICHESTERS PILLS



—ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!—



LUCKY CHARM. One to prevent Red Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special, only \$1.97 for the two with free full instructions. Pay postman \$1.97 and the postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. 21, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



So Good Hair Grower

Grows long silky hair recommended by your doctor for scalp diseases.

STRAIGHTENS the hair without hot comb or pullers nicely. Growers (large boxes) \$6.97 Straighteners (large boxes) \$6.97 Men's Hair Straighteners \$6.97 Skin Whitener \$6.97 Coconut Oil Soap \$6.97 Snake Oil Liniment 3 Bottles for \$1.00 Other Toilet Articles Not Named. 10,000 Agents Wanted. Write for terms. Sold By Mail Only. SO GOOD CHEMICAL CO., 14 Fair Street, S.E. Atlanta, Ga.

A Message to Underweight Men and Women

The one supremely good health building tonic that is also the one great weight producer known to modern science the country over is McCoy's Tablets.

Take them for a few weeks and the hollows in your cheeks, your neck and chest should soon fill out and whether you be man or woman you may have an attractive figure and plenty of "get there" energy in just a short time.

Many times the increase in weight is astonishing—one exceedingly thin woman gained 16 pounds in 23 days.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this iron-clad guarantee. If after taking a sixty cent box of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America—Adv.

OLD SORES AND ULCERS CAN BE HEALED

"This ointment better," says Peterson "gave me another happy day and as nearly every mail brings praise for Peterson's Ointment, is it any wonder that I love it so much?"

"Dear Sir: I have a bad leg for 25 years tried everything but no benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment and it is now better than ever. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once. Mrs. Mark Richards, Salt Lake, Utah."

Besides treating old and new ulcers and sores, Peterson's Ointment is just as good for piles, hemorrhoids, itching skin, eczema, itching head, scalding, chafing, cuts, burns, sprains, rashes and many other skin troubles. No any druggist everywhere will tell you. Peterson's Ointment Co., Salt Lake, Utah.

Mystery of the Lost Beauty

(Continued from Page One)

spectable rooming house on Cumberland street and went to work for a Mrs. Rumford in the section of the city known as Ghent. For the next year she lived an exemplary life as far as is known.

This statement is based on the fact that Margaret worked for the Rumfords from December 18, 1911, to January 6, 1913.

While working in Ghent, Margaret became acquainted with, and confided extensively in, a next door servant girl by the name of Mattie Hendrickson. This woman—she is Mrs. L. B. Brant now—has lived to pay excellent tribute to her character and manner of living during those last months of her known existence. Also she ridicules the theory that her chum was weak mentally.

Three weeks before Margaret's miraculous disappearance, she "did some things which it is feared will always remain unexplained. She purchased an old revolver, a pen-knife, and a black shawl. For what?

On January 6, 1913, Margaret failed to appear at her place of employment. Mrs. Rumford, thinking that she might be ill, arranged with Miss Hendrickson's employer to let her off long enough to go to Margaret's home and find out about her. Glad to be out in the air a few minutes, Miss Hendrickson left immediately and ar-

rived at Margaret's rooming house about ten o'clock in the morning. She knocked and was admitted by the landlady herself, after which something like the following conversation took place:

"Good morning, Mrs. Harris, I came to see what's wrong with Margaret."

"Wrong? Margaret? Why, she's at work, child!"

"Oh, no she isn't. Mrs. Rumford sent me to—"

"But she must be!" cried the old lady. "Why, her room door has been wide open all morning!"

Upstairs, they found an empty room, save for Margaret's clothes and things. The bed had apparently not been disturbed during the night. On the floor they found, torn to bits, a picture of her dead baby. Out in the yard, was found a picture of her dead mother. And wait! Underneath the bed, rolled up in a black shawl, was found an old revolver, some cartridges, and a pen-knife!

You will say that Margaret Fagan

went mad, but is it reasonable, is it logical, to believe that a deranged woman could elude the police for sixteen years?

THE END



Arline Cisco Has The Prettiest Bob

Ambitious girls like Miss Cisco, one of the big reasons for the success of "Connie's Hot Chocolate," the New York musical hit conceived by Leonard Harper, don't neglect a thing to keep themselves looking good all the time. You never know who is going to see you.

When people tell her how marvelously lustrous and smooth her hair is, Miss Cisco tells them — "My hair is not different from the rest of us. I change it to the condition you see it in now by simply working a little La-Kem-Strait hair dressing into it before I brush it. Instantly it's so soft and smooth it feels like so much silk, and stays the way I like it."

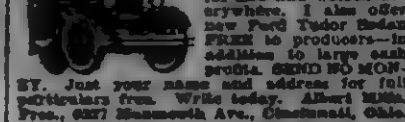
La-Kem-Strait is now the most popular hair dressing ever made. Men like it even better than do the girls. Any druggist will tell you it is the best you can use. Takes 30 seconds to use, isn't greasy, and costs only

Cash for Coal Bills

10 a Day

No more shivering with coal and wood this winter. Burn all you want. My new Plan gives you a wonderful opportunity to get plenty of money to pay all your fuel bills and \$5 to \$10 in a day besides. No waiting. Earnings start immediately. Don't miss this wonderful chance.

BIG PROFITS — EASY WORK. You don't need capital or experience. I show you how Good, steady commissions open for men and women everywhere. I also offer new Ford Tudor Sedan FREE to producers—in addition to large cash profits. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name and address for full particulars from. Write today. Albert Miller, Pres., 6227 Mainmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.



IF YOU DROPSY Suffer From

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE BOOK. Dept. 24, 24 years. Columbia Medicine Company, Dept. 24, Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU WANT Money, Love, Easy Life SUCCESS

Write today. Send no money. I guarantee to give you a start in life.

M. WILLIAMS 201 Spruce Ave. Jersey City, N. J.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Send coupon for free sample.

Creomulsion Co., Adams, Mo.
Send free bottle of Creomulsion for the cough from colds that hang on.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
One bottle to family. Write plainly.

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Read These Letters



Mrs. Mamie L. McKinney, 400 Emerson St., Vandergrift, Pa.

"I am a seamstress and also do housework at home. I was so weak and tired that I had to lie down half the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was advertised in the Pittsburgh Courier and I tried it to build up my system. My nerves are better and I feel as strong as I ever did. I have recommended it to many and will answer letters from women."—Mrs. Mamie L. McKinney.

Tired and Cross

"I was just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed at night. I was cross and irritable all the time. My sides, back, and head hurt me. I never felt like myself. A friend of mine told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now on the third bottle and I cannot say enough for what it has done for me. I will answer any letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. H. S. Wins, 1220 Jasper St., Birmingham, Ala.

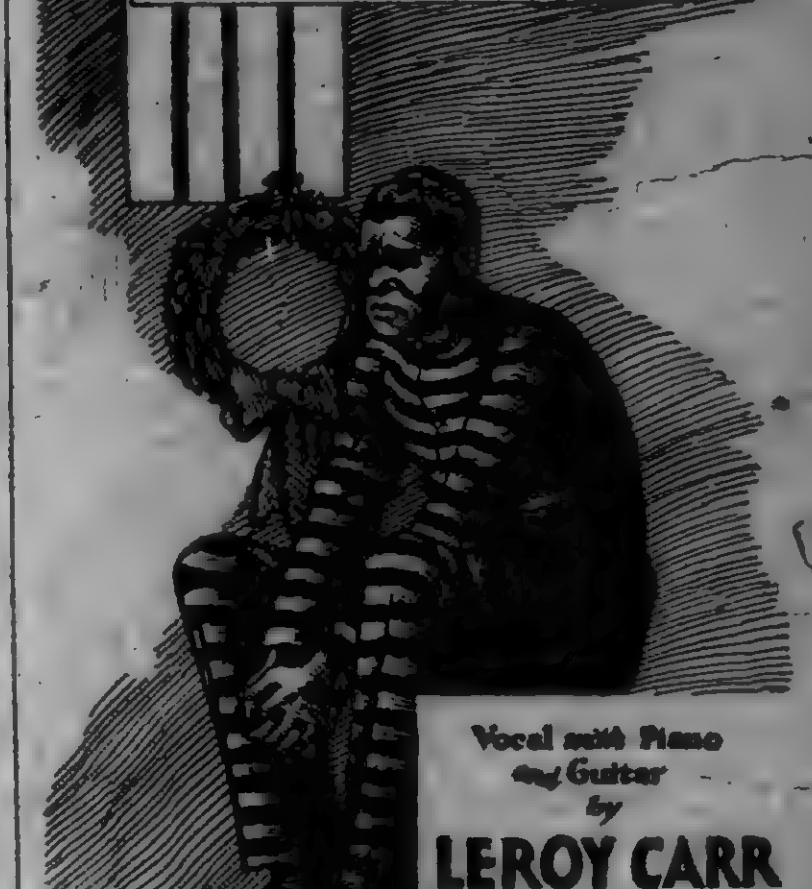
From Mother of Seven

"I am the busy mother of seven children. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last baby was born. She is a fine little girl and I am still taking the medicine to keep up my strength. I intend to give it to my oldest girl when she matures, just as my mother gave it to me when I was young. We know how good the Compound is for mothers and daughters."—Mrs. Sadie Butler, 2 Tyler St., Providence, R. I.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CHRISTMAS IN JAIL

(Aint that a pain)



Vocal with Piano and Guitar by LEROY CARR

VOCALION RECORD No. 1432

If there's one time that's no time to be in the jail house, it's at Christmas. It may be bright and cheery outside, but it's mighty dark and blue behind those bars. If you want to know how sad it really is to spend "CHRISTMAS IN JAIL," hear Leroy Carr's latest record. You'll find it great. On the other side he gives us "PRISON CELL BLUES," another sensational number. Ask your dealer to play

Christmas in Jail—Aint That a Pain 1432 Prison Cell Blues Leroy Carr 75c

Vocal with Piano and Guitar. Guitar by Scrogger Blackwell

ANOTHER VOCALION CHRISTMAS HIT!

Electrically Recorded Vocalion Records

Mkt. by The Brunswick-Balke-Comander Co., Chicago

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 21, 1929

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS

by
**DU BOISE
HEYWARD**
Author of
PORGY

A Story of Sacrifice, Romance, Humor and Tragedy

MAMBA—Not a full-blooded Negro, but one who had been brought up in the West, Mamba was a young man of the West, a young man of the West, a young man of the West.

MAMBA—Another colored member of the Westworth household who has been with them for many years. Mamba has an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

The Westworths are unable to pay Mamba, but Mamba is to be paid in the family that she is married with her "word" and the opportunity of seeing as well as fully, a young lady of inherited social refinement.

Polly and very apt to school, not being one of the Westworths, she was not in the Westworth family except Mamba, who had been brought up in the Westworth family.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

MAMBA—Mamba's great, generous, deep-voiced daughter, and an extremely deep and earnest voice, and she possesses a naturally deep and earnest voice.

that signified around other cars and made him burn it down here to you, just like I promised.

Mamba's voice came urgent, steady: "Where dat 'nigger' Prince? Tell me all yo' know 'bout him, gal."

"Nobody don't know much about him, and he's such a liar, you can't count on what he says about himself. All I know is he lives across the bridge. He says he runs a big truck farm and a lot of stores over there."

"What he name? He mu' hab more ob a name dan jus' Prince."

Gardina stood silent, trying to remember. Then she called Slim. With maddening deliberation he detached himself from the car and slouched indolently forward.

"What's Prince's real name?" the girl demanded.

The man stood shuffling one foot backward and forward on the grass, his mouth sagging open, while he pursued the glimmer of a memory through the labyrinth of his befuddled brain. At last he announced:

"Ah got it. Ah done heard some of the mens call him Bluton—Gilly Bluton."

The word shocked Mamba into instant activity. She spun around and re-entered the house, emerging a moment later with a big old-fashioned pocketbook in her hand. She took each of the young people by an arm and propelled them toward the gate, her body rocking with her speed and the intensity of her purpose. At the car she stuffed a bill into Slim's hand.

"Ober de bridge, boy," she ordered, "an' fuh Gawd's sake hurry."

Then, while he was obediently cranking the car, she turned and laid a hand on Gardina's shoulder. "Go home an' sleep it off, gal," she said in a gentle voice. "Yo' ain't a bad gal, an' yo' done what yo' can."

Slim sat silent, giving his whole attention to the task of getting the utmost out of his dilapidated machine. Mamba's thoughts wrestled with the problem that confronted her. It was useless to plan. She would

have to depend on Hagar, who knew the ground. But she had an almost superstitious fear of the consequences that might result from such a dependence. Always it had been the well-meant bungling of her great, awkward daughter that had precipitated trouble. She remembered vividly the summer dawn when Hagar had sent for her to come to the East Bay tenement after she had jeopardized all of her hopes for Lissa by rescuing Bluton and bringing him to the city to be found and cared for by the police. The malign and ironical fate that prompted Hagar's good impulses had never played a more cruel joke on her than that. She had risked everything to save Bluton—for what? To attempt the ruin of her own daughter. The thought stabbed the old woman like a blade, and she broke her silence, urging Slim to greater speed.

It must have been between two and three o'clock when Mamba entered the cabin in which Hagar lived with old Vina. Overhead the great void of sky was filled with drifting mist; dark to the sea, and showing a luminous area over the western treetops, where the moon was tilting toward the horizon. In the faint light the cabin had a ghostly, deserted look. Mamba sprang from the car, and knocked upon the door, calling urgently, "Hagar—Hagar!"

Almost instantly the door was opened, and the woman stood in her white nightdress, looming huge against the dark.

"Lissa's ober here with dat damn 'nigger' Bluton," Mamba shot at her; then she strove by repetition to drive the idea into the sleep-dulled brain. "Here—here—do yo' understand?"—wild Bluton.

"Can't be, Ma—not Lissa."

"Ah tell yo' she is. We got to find her quick. Where'd be take her? Yo'—"

(Continued on Page Four)

NOW ON ON WITH THE STORY

INSTALLMENT XII

"Ah ain't expectin' no babies to come to me, an' Ah ain't tryin' to baby my gal. Ah true she anywhere wid anybody any time. But when she away from here wid yo', yo's responsible for her. If anything happen to she yo' gots me—Mamba—to settle wid. Yo' gets dat?"

The man looked her up and down. It was not in him to feel the spiritual power that animated the fragile old creature who hung to the side of his car. He could only see a rather comic little figure with great false teeth gleaming in the lamplight against the black of her face, and a hand that trembled absurdly and impotently on his car. He laughed at her frankly, throwing his head back a—that she saw the insolent challenge in his eyes, and a livid scar that crossed his forehead like a long unhealed wound.

Lissa put her arm around the old woman and drew her close to her side. "Here, cut that out," she cried sharply to the man. "Nobody's going to laugh at Grandma and take me out—you can just get that straight now."

Prince's change of front was almost comical in its suddenness.

"Me laugh at de old lady?—Honey, yo' don't know me. Ah jes' laugh because she think anything can happen while Ah takin' care of yo'."

He reached over and patted Mamba's hand reassuringly. "Don't worry, Grandma. Make your mind easy. Your gal ain't never been so well as she befo'."

During the brief parley the engine had been running slowly. Now he advanced the accelerator, and the sound swelled suddenly and ominously in Mamba's ears.

"Get in, Lissa," he called. "We're late enough already."

But there was no disguising the fact that he had laughed at Mamba. He had not supposed that Lissa would care and he had taken the chance.

As the girl stood with her arm about the old woman and hesitated, looking at him with anger and distrust in her eyes. For a moment it seemed as though she would let him drive away alone. But she had longed so for the night to come. The reason in the parade that morning had started a hunger in her for youth that could forget itself and send worries flying—and she had been such a lady all afternoon—and there, half an hour away, were waiting music—dancing—throbbing, young bodies—"Like with a red lining."

She caught Mamba to her. Half-momented her with kisses and words into the machine beside Prince. There was a board, triumphant cry

of metal as the gears meshed and the red car lunged northward. Mamba stood and watched it go, first a crimson blotch that came and went as it passed under successive arc lights, then only a tiny red spark



WHEN YOU'RE SMILING
No. 8729

The greatest of dance hits!
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

are playing it in a marvelous harmonic rhythm.



75¢ **OK** 75¢
RECORDS

4444 4444 4444 4444 4444 4444 4444 4444 4444 4444



PORO DEODORANT in the New art jars 25c
(Also available in liquid form at the same price)

For Sale by all PORO AGENTS or order direct from

PORO COLLEGE

4300 St. Ferdinand Ave. | 4415 South Parkway
St. Louis, Mo. | Chicago, Ill.



PORO
FOR HAIR AND SKIN

Keep the Sweetness of the Bath

The regular use of Poro Deodorant will keep you as sweet and fresh as though you just stepped out of your bath—objectionable body odors will never embarrass you. You will see this snow-white cream on the dressing tables of the most fastidious women everywhere.



at the Spring Thursday.

The campaign Miss Juliette Robinson, Dr. W. J. Woodin, Judge Homer Frank, Rabbi T. H. Winters, Welch, Miss H. Gardner Lattin, Rice, Mrs. M. Carolyn E. T. Scarlett, Mrs. E. Tucker, Rev. N. H. Lichter, N. L. Scarborough, Mrs. N. M. Weist.

Dr. Sidney Pauls Episcopate the campaign.

man of the associated with

Romeo Johnston, Mrs. T. H. W. Kim, C. C. N. Robinson.

The Colored organized Jun

fect the under they give guid

just the semi-school. They

tors who con

Probation offer

of first offi

sumed superv

giving them

Colored Big

National Big

ter Federation

can Hygiene

The Color

auxiliary of

Bureau. The

1926. They

o fthe police

working to y

crime rate b

the commun

The results

the arrests,

been reduc

establishme

The Alex

established

with the soc

ity or rath

munity of L

located at 1

many activ

They hav

health clini

serve unit,

fare clubs.

ment when

By

N. A.

The loca

Association

a recital

church, la

creditable.

One of

bers on th

solo by t

Lemons.

It is mu

Columbus

more liber

operation

and espec

talented i

with, as

they still have one remaining game, before their

are
J. Bry
Robt.

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

Mamba's Daughters

By DU BOSE HEYWARD

(Continued from Page Three)

Shows him, yo' know his ways wid women."

Hagar was awake now, and she responded to Mamba's old power over her. It was almost as though the older brain had assumed control of nerve and muscle in the big body.

telling them what to do. Hagar reached into the room and caught up a cloak that she flung over her night-dress; then, with Mamba, she sprang for the car.

bounded, plunging, plunging through tunnels of blackness under live-oak avenues, racing between broom-straw

beds under a wide emptiness of sky. And always Hagar, sitting on the rear seat and leaning forward with her face at Slim's shoulder, told him which turnings to take. About them the night, under its shroud of mist, lay as quiet as indifference to human urgency as death. The steady pulsing of the motor and the rattles of the vehicle served only to accentuate the awful loneliness of the country.

The rocketed past the huddled cabins of a settlement and struck a narrow dirt road that led out through a stand of yellow pine toward the swamp that lay black and solid against the horizon. Hagar's fingers clamped down on Slim's shoulder.

"Stop," she whispered. Under her hand the machine seemed to die in midair, gasping, and settling suddenly to earth. The trees that had been rushing past them. Over the uneven road the machine stopped in their tracks, crowded close, and looked down on the three intruders.

"We got to get out here an' walk," Hagar said. "Come on, we ain't got no time to lose now."

But the man did not leave his seat. Mamba turned back and asked why he waited.

He settled forward in the seat, his body relaxed, his head propped against the back.

"Nuttin' doin', Gran'ma," he drawled. "Ah's a hired driver. Ah ain't got nuttin' against Prince. Ah ain't see nuttin'. Ah ain't hear nuttin'. When yo's ready to go home, yo' can wake me up."

But now the initiative had passed to Hagar. She caught Mamba by the arm and urged, "Come on, Ma, we

ain't need no man to help." They would soon be there now, Hagar explained as she hurried the old woman forward. This was the place where Bluton rap his rap game. A little farther, at the swamp's edge, they would find the cabin. They were upon it. There was a small opening in the trees, and through it the sky let down a dim gray light. The cabin was a black cube with one candlelit window. Before the door in spider

outline stood the red shirt. Not until the women were at the door did they hear the first sound. Lisa's voice in a sort of deprecating monotony: "Not that, Prince—not that—not that."

(Continued next week)

Girls who have pretty hair are invited everywhere



NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING

makes Hair Pretty

because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

Try these famous Beauty Aids



Constance White, Leading Lady, uses and recommends Exelento Beauty Products

These six Exelento Products are recommended by beauty experts everywhere; they represent years of experience in manufacturing beautifiers exclusively for colored people—Exelento Quinine Pomade is unexcelled for making harsh hair soft and glossy.

Large samples of Exelento Beauty Preparations, with book of Beauty Secrets mailed you free. Address

EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Christ was Born on Christmas Morn'



Sung by
Cotton Top Mountain Sanctified Singers
Brunswick race record no. 7119



HERE is a beautiful Christmas spiritual that will gladden the hearts of all. "Christ Was Born on Christmas Morn'" by the Cotton Top Mountain Sanctified Singers. It is a beautiful record, and you will never tire of hearing it. "She's Corinna 'Round the Mountain" by the same singers is on the other side. HEAR THIS RECORD TODAY!

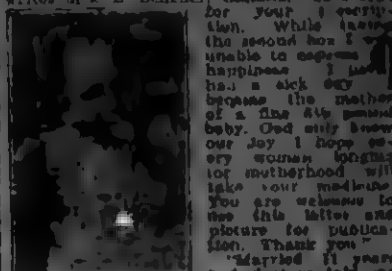
Christ Was Born on Christmas Morn' 7119
She's Corinna 'Round the Mountain 7120
Cotton Top Mountain Sanctified Singers

Brunswick RACE RECORDS
"Get 'em 'cause they're HOT!"

Do You Want A Baby?

Regular \$3.00 Treatment
sent free—one to each family

"I was married and longed for a baby every day with all my heart, but was denied," writes M. L. Scheller, Indiana, "as I sent for your medicine."



Baby Scheller
444 South 17th St.
I tried your medicine. My doctor's wish was

Dr. DePew's treatment, called by Glendular activity, has been used with such results by thousands of women that for the next 30 days he offers to send a full dollar treatment, postpaid, no C.O.D., no cost, no obligation, free to every woman who writes Dr. DePew. He has set aside 1000 free treatments for this month, so be sure and write today. He will also send a free booklet, "Childless Marriages Explained." Simply send name, a postcard will do, and remedy will be mailed in plain wrapper. Dr. DePew believes you will be surprised and delighted. Address Dr. DePew, Suite 502, Costello House, Kansas City, Mo.

GOOD NEWS!

For the First Time in the History of Any Newspaper



DR. S. CHARLES GOULD
Eminent Specialist, has consented to give beauty advice and treatment to the readers of this paper.

The reputable doctor is the ONLY reliable authority for scientific advice upon the care and treatment of the skin.

For more than twenty years Dr. Gould has successfully treated persons prominent in all walks of life, including MOVIE STARS, theatrical stars, society women, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, magnates of the business world, and many others too numerous to mention. This assures you of his reliability and high professional standing. As a reputable licensed doctor he gives you the same careful advice and treatment as if you were a patient in his office.

Perhaps you have worried about your complexion and have searched for ways to enhance your beauty and still you're not satisfied. THE REASON IS SIMPLY THIS—there is more to a complexion than merely a bit of whitening cream and a dab of powder. WHAT IS THE WONDERFUL SECRET? Why have Hollywood "STARS" and society women given up the haphazard use of cosmetics and adopted other methods? NOW YOU MAY KNOW YOU MAY HAVE THE VERY SAME METHOD used by these beautiful women.

COMPLEXION ANALYSIS BY DR. GOULD

The only way to secure the EXACT treatment to best harmonize with your complexion, accentuate your beauty, and enhance the charm of your personality is to have YOUR COMPLEXION ANALYZED AND YOUR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS DETERMINED. This Dr. Gould will do for you. Simply write him a letter giving age, weight, color and condition of skin, light or dark, dry or oily, wrinkled or otherwise and general health, and enclose ONLY the analysis fee of \$3 in return you will receive a most liberal amount of treatment best suited for your individual complexion. THE SUDDEN CHANGE TO COMPLEXION BEAUTY WILL AMAZE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

DR. S. CHARLES GOULD
107 Chy Nat'l Bank, Bridgeport, Conn.

When seeking advice only, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt reply

True Stories
Achievement
Stories

The Ohio Torch

Clean Fiction
Human Interest
Features

ILLUSTRATED FEATURE SECTION—December 28, 1929

Picture in the Illustrated Feature Section was posed and do not depict principals unless so captioned.

POISONED BY A PRETTY BOX OF CHRISTMAS CANDY

By John P. Moore.

HE incidents preceding and including the death of Roberta Harris are included in this series of unsolved Negro murder cases, first, because they are

as passing of a beautiful young woman that upset her little world of friends and caused endless speculation as to whether the young woman herself poisoned a pretty box of Christmas candy intentionally, or . . . ?

it was not unusual that she was spoiled.

In 1900 Henry Harris moved his little family to Newport News, Virginia, worked at that place for a year or so, then moved across the water to Norfolk, where he found employment and settled permanently.

Roberta Harris's childhood and young womanhood was the same as that of any number of young girls under similar circumstances. When Roberta was ten, she was going to school, jumping rope and playing jacks; when she was sixteen she was a healthy, pretty school girl; so, quite naturally, by the time she was eighteen, there had been numerous silly love affairs and hosts of chums.

Here perhaps is the most convenient place to go into the only known incident in Roberta's short life that could even remotely suggest her mysterious death was a deliberately planned murder—an incident that probably marked her first feeling of being "grown-up" and at the same time gave her a glimpse of the more serious side of life.

When Roberta was nineteen years old, her mother made a discovery. Sometime previously Roberta had made the acquaintance of a man referred to as Willie Thorp, a much older man than the young woman. This secret friendship came to light while Roberta was confined to bed a few weeks with a touch of pneumonia. She was ill from March to April, 1914.

During the latter week of her illness, Malissa Watkins, who was one of Roberta's closest friends, visited the sick girl at her home and imparted to her information that upset her severely. Just what this news was the Harries could never find out, but it is now believed that it had some connection with what happened a few days later.

A few days after this incident—Roberta, by the way, had a relapse—Mrs. Harris answered a knock on the door and was confronted by a man whom she had never seen before.

The records describe him as having been at that time around thirty years of age, dark skinned, tall, and weighing about 145 pounds. There were two gold crowned molars in his upper jaw and he had the general appearance of a dissipated, though he was well dressed.

Without ordinary preliminaries this man inquired if Roberta Harris lived there. In the meantime the sick girl, who was in the front room just



In the front hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harris found their daughter, writhing on the floor, the end of a bed-spread clutched in her hands, a table overturned, and gift boxes scattered over the floor.

off the hall managed to raise her voice and say quite plainly, that she didn't want to see him and not to let him in. At which the man outside showed signs of being the owner of an uncontrollable temper. He insisted that he merely wanted to see Roberta for a minute.

Mr. Harris himself, who died only a few years ago, emerged from the kitchen and out short what might easily have been a scene. The man was firmly instructed that he was not to call again. He made a remark that tended to compare the man's age with that of his daughter's, a cutting remark. After which the unwanted caller turned away angrily.

That ended it—maybe, according to your own solution of the case.

Questioned later, Roberta Harris apparently broke down and made a complete confession to her parents, a confession that in itself showed neither extreme sin nor anything that was disgraceful. And the Harries believed their daughter.

It appeared that Roberta had met the man, as Willie Thorp, a few weeks before at a "movie." She admitted that she had been in his company several times since, but

that she had found out that he was married, and so on—altogether a long tale that made it obvious that she knew right from wrong. In the end she said that the man did not live in Norfolk, but was running on a steamboat between Baltimore and that city.

It may be said here that a search for the man after Roberta's death, months later, was unfruitful. Either there had never been a Willie Thorp or he had mysteriously vanished. Nor did Malissa Watkins throw any light on the mystery. She swore at the time and stuck to the same story later, that she had never heard of such a person as Willie Thorp, and that her visit on the night of Roberta's illness was for the express intention of informing her that Harry Wynn, who once kept company with the sick girl, had married Nellie Meekins, another of her close friends.

Incidentally, the two above mentioned persons were married about that time, but the elder Harries lived to sorely regret that they did not question their daughter more

(Continued on page two)



Mrs. Harris and grand-daughter, closest living relatives of the unfortunate Roberta.

overridden with elements of mystery; second, because the facts are bizarre, apparently so impossible, that they must surely make interesting reading.

Roberta Harris's mysterious death came at the height of the yuletide season of 1915—

We will first recall the unfortunate woman's past.

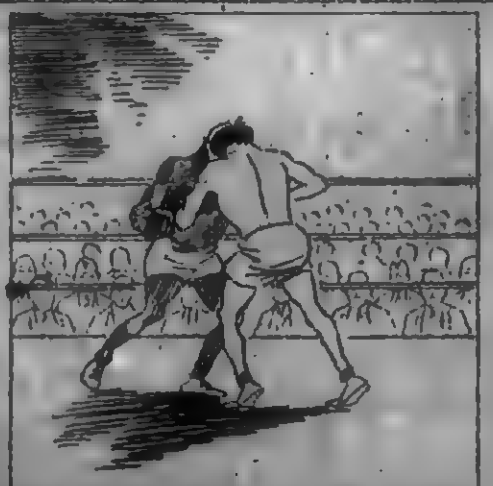
Roberta Harris was born in Atlanta, Georgia on May 12, 1895. Her parents were Henry and Blossy Harris of that place, hard-working, respectable people. Roberta was their only child, hence

The Stormy Career of Jack Johnson - - No. 9

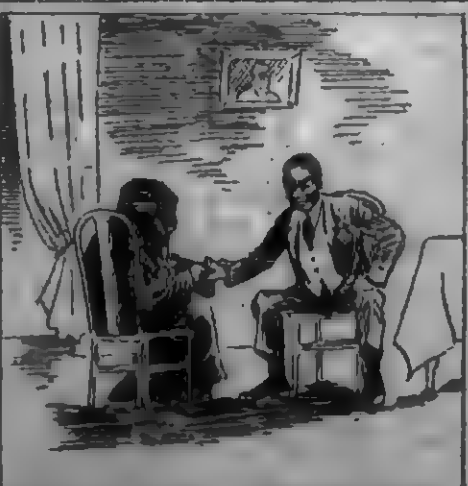
Drawn by FRED B. WATSON
Text by ROLFE DELLON



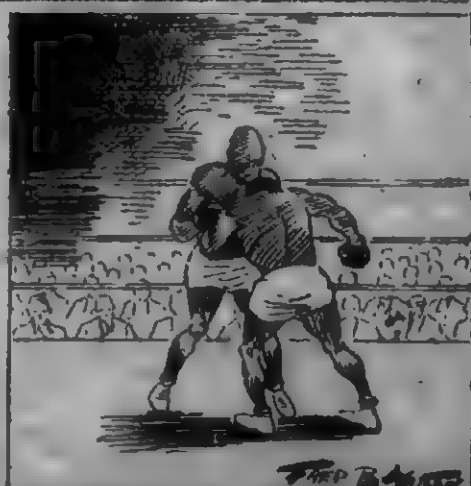
The fact that Jack was once world's light heavy-weight champion is not generally known. However, this title was wrested from George Gardner in San Francisco, March 31, 1907. The title was won in a four-round knock-out. Here Jack's superiority was never in doubt. This victory did not satisfy Jack, so he continued his struggle upward.



The worst punishment received in his entire career was dealt by Hank Griffen, in two close battles, both resulting in draws. In one battle Jack had the greatest difficulty in keeping himself standing in the face of the terrific onslaught of his opponent. Throughout his entire career Jack never encountered a harder opponent.



While on the western coast, a fortune teller there predicted his future and recounted his past with such accuracy that he was not only astounded, but found years later that his life came to pass with little deviation from her foretelling. She predicted his becoming heavy-weight champion, his love affairs and several of his adventures.



One of the most important bouts of the year 1906, was the Jack Johnson-Sam Langford fight. This bout Jack won in 15 rounds at Chelsea, Mass. It was a well fought match, but Johnson won decisively. Many believed that Langford was Jack's superior. But the outcome of this match completely upset such a belief.

at the Spring Street

Thursday.

The campaign for

Miss Juliette Seaton

Robinson, Dr. Sid

W. J. Woodin, At

Judge Homer Z. B

Frank, Rabbi L. J

T. H. Winters, Mr

Welch, Miss Harri

Gardner Lattimer,

Rice, Mrs. Marcus

Carolyn E. Thom

Scarlett, Mrs. C. V

E. Tucker, Rev. J.

N. H. Lichter, Rev

N. E. Scarborough

ins, Rev. N. E. W

Walt

Dr. Sidney E. S

Paula Episcopal ch

the campaign. Att

man of the execut

sociated with Dr.

Romeo Johnston,

Mrs. T. H. Winte

kins, C. G. North

Robinson.

The Colored Big

organized June 10

test the under-pri

they give guidance

just the semi-dell

school. They ma

tors who confers

Probation officers

of first offenders

giving them and

Colored Big Sist

the Columbus Co

National Big Br

ter Federation, I

can Hygiene Am

The Colored B

auxiliary of the

Bureau. They w

1926. They serv

o the police dep

working to prev

crime rate by re

the community w

The results have

the arrests, and

been reduced 40

establishment.

The Alexandr

established Feb.

with the social

ity or rather

munity of Linco

located at 1299

many activities

They have a

health clinic, a

serve unit, and

fare clubs. T

ment whenever

By Mar

N. A. N

The local B

Association of

a recital at

church, last w

creditable.

One of the

bers on the p

solo by the p

Lessons.

It is much t

Columbus pub

more liberally

operation with

and especially

talented musi

with, as singe



BOOK - - - TALK

A MONTHLY REVIEW OF IMPORTANT BOOK

HUMAN COMMODITIES

ADVENTURE OF AN AFRICAN SLAVE.
By Captain C. G. C. and others.
New York, 1920. Pp. 128.

The illegal slave traffic in Africa in the nineteenth century has become a most fruitful subject-matter for innumerable books of varying literary quality. However this book proves to be one of the most interesting of the lot. It is boldly frank, especially in the portions dealing with specific instances of social equality between the African natives and the whites.

The author's friend, while in Africa, married one of the native black princesses according to the latter's full tribal rites. Despite the author's liberal attitude toward the natives and their customs, he does not view this incident with the sanity that generally characterizes his treatment throughout the volume. In the chapter entitled "The Royal Marriage," the author in commenting upon his friend's marriage to the black princess states: "I have reason to believe that even African barbarities had charms for the old Englishman." In other words, the marriage of two same human beings is a bar-

barity; and where one of the parties happens to be a native African and the other a native Englishman it must be a mental aberration on the part of the latter to enter such a union. It is unfortunate that this attitude must force us to have prevalence. Native Africans are people of rigidly enforced social customs, an original culture, and innumerable instances people of considerable physical grandeur and beauty. It is uncommon to find cases of genuine and mutual affection between the African natives and people of other races.

The book is thrilling in parts. For instance, the passages describing how the natives were herded on the slave ships are vivid portrayals and information as well. The author Theodore Canot, was a notorious white slave. He was shrewd, wily, daring and capable of violent rages. This latter attribute won for him among the natives the title of "Mr. Gunpowder."

The book, as a whole, is unusually interesting and written with a facile style that renders its reading delightful. There are excellent illustrations by the eminent Mexican artist Miguel Covarrubias.

ABOUT PHILOSOPHY

OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE EXTERNAL WORLD.
By Bertrand Russell. W. W. Norton and Company Inc., New York, 1918.

Bertrand Russell is today well known for his contributions to the science and philosophy of mathematics, his deep and penetrating analysis of international problems and for the radical effervescences that caused his country, England, to brand him as a dangerous pacifist during the World War. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest thinkers of the modern era.

This new volume continues his policy of opening new paths for speculative thinkers to tread. The author divides current philosophies roughly into three groups; first, the classical tradition which purports to explain present day tendencies in terms of the philosophical doctrines handed down by Plato and those afterwards more or less adhering to his school of thought; secondly, evolutionism which had its inception in Darwinism and which has been advocated in a bolder fashion by William James and M. Bergson; thirdly, "logical atomism," which the author himself espouses.

It is virtually self-explanatory why the author has chosen the mathematical route to the problems of modern philosophy for it was in this field that he first distinguished himself. Consequently, the mathematical approach is one that is at once facile and familiar to him.

There is an eminent clarity which characterizes the style of this writer, which fortunately renders nearly all of his work comprehensible to the popular mind.

The volume deals with a variety of yet unsolved philosophical premises. There are chapters as follows: Logic as the Essence of Philosophy. The Problem of Infinity Considered Historically, ending with an exceed-

ingly thought-provocative dissertation entitled, On the Notion of Cause with application to the free-will problem.

For those who enjoy the 'intriguing meanderings of speculative thought' this volume will provide ample comfort.

ORANGE MINT GELATIN

1 pkg orange flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup mint leaves, minced
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water.
Pour over mint leaves. Let stand 10

IF YOU WANT

Money, Love, Easy Life

SUCCESS

Write today. Send no money. I guarantee to give you a start in life.

M. WILLIAMS

591 Bergen Ave.
Jersey City, N.J.

Wonderful for Piles

Suffered for Years; Says There's Only One Remedy

John O'Leary, Buffalo, for 14 years Supervisor of the Second Ward, wants to pass the good word along. "Take it from me," says Mr. O'Leary, "when you suffer torment with piles for years as I did, and tried all kinds of remedies without any success, you'll be glad to say a good word for the only remedy that is any good."

"Peterson's Ointment rid me of piles so quickly that I was astonished. I felt somewhat peeved, however, to think that I had suffered so many years before knowing what a wonderful remedy Peterson's Ointment is. Let me thank you from the bottom of my heart."—John O'Leary.

Any live druggist will tell you about Peterson's Ointment—a big box for 35 cents. Use it for old sores, ulcers, itching eczema, rashes, burns, bruises, chafing and all skin diseases—there is nothing better.

POISONED BY A BOX OF CANDY

(Continued from Page One)

thoroughly concerning Willie Thorp. Anyway, for a year and eight months, the affair was completely forgotten—nearly two whole years in which Roberts apparently was lost in her world of friends, socials and love affairs. She had several offers of marriage during those months but accepted none of them. She is said to have once made the remark that she never intended to marry—and she didn't!

Came the yuletide season of 1915. The Harries prepared for a gala time. A week of shopping, mailing and receiving presents, then came Christmas morn... Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left their home about eight-thirty Christmas evening to visit friends across the river in Portsmouth, Virginia. They left their nineteen-year-old daughter in the front room, where she was herself preparing to go out. On a table in that room were a number of the presents she had received that morning—candy, handkerchiefs and other things.

There are two versions of that last parting. From the front door the parents told the girl to put the "ey where they could get in on their return. Mr. Harris said afterwards that Roberts' response had been "queer" to him. On the other hand Mrs. Harris says that the girl acted normally.

At around eleven o'clock, the Harries returned to their home and were surprised to find that their

daughter had already returned. The lamp was shining through the front room windows—Roberts Harris had never been out!

In the front hall Mr. and Mrs. Harris found their daughter writhing on the floor, the end of a bed spread clutched in her hands, a table overturned, and gift boxes scattered over the floor. It was a touching scene that followed. The unconscious girl was rushed to a hospital, but died a few hours after arrival without uttering a word.

The girl was poisoned. An examination of her presents revealed a little box of taffy—peculiarly-colored taffy. A chemist said that it had enough Paris green in it to kill five people.

There were investigations upon investigations, yes; but the secret of the girl's death went with her.

THE END

Bladder Irritation

Functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

"I'm the happiest little woman in all this little town. And my merry laugh and singing. Take the place of sigh and frown. For JOHN HAS QUIT WHISKY! And he's himself once more, And the world is just a garden With each happiness in store."



One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send him the verses.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As my own words be)
And I put it in John's sugar
And I fed him the tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit
And he said, so you see—
It was something kind of eating
For little Doctor's bit.
And I watched and prayed and waited.
(And cried some, too, I guess)
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And now he's as well as ever,
(I wish you could try to think)
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Blame John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it done enough!
And he's not loathes a kisser
As he would a prison cell.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thank for no one be—
I pray for John (the most of all)—
That GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Brunkards

Obstinate and Tiresome—Any Lady Can Give It Specially at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

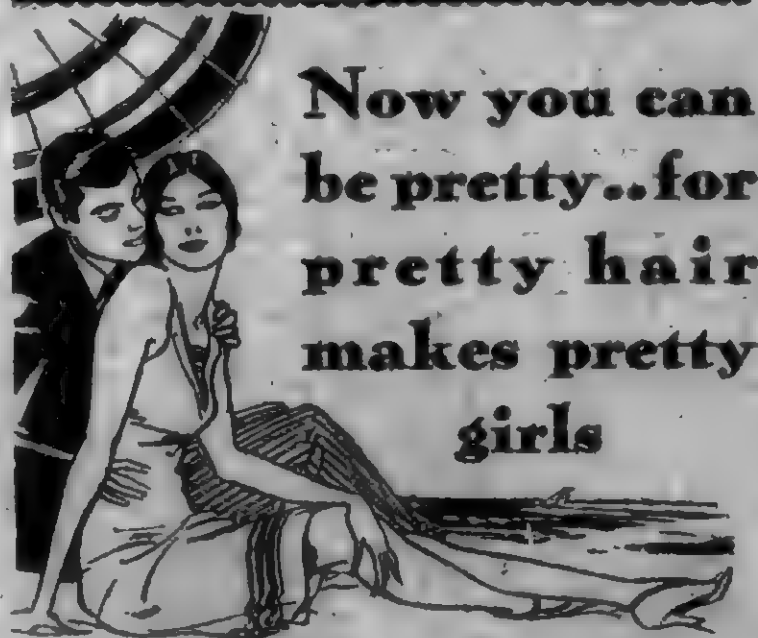
Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Hanson Co 3402 13th St. Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, and food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

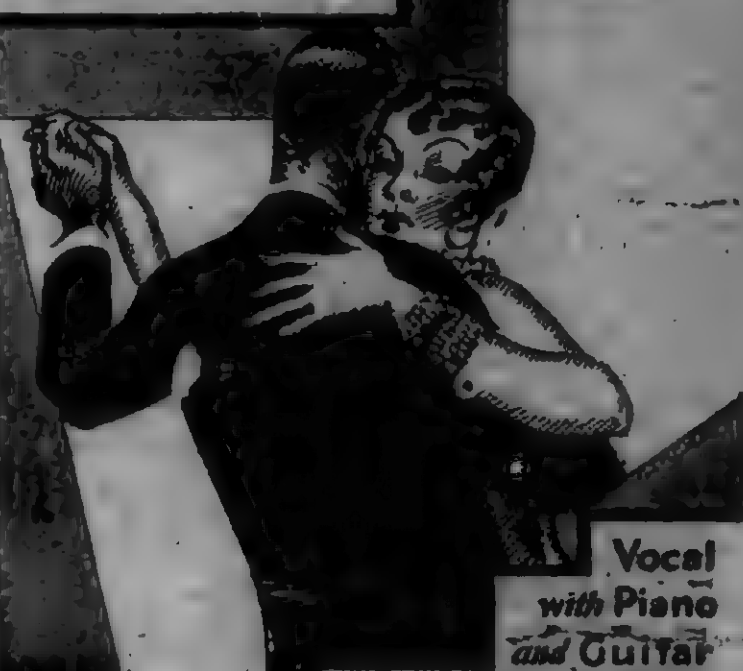


Now you can be pretty..for pretty hair makes pretty girls

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING makes Hair Pretty

because it keeps it in place, permitting the most becoming styles of hair-dress, and a neat appearance at all times. Get NELSON'S from your druggist, or write Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

TAKE IT EASY



Vocal with Piano and Guitar

by FRANKIE HALF PINT JAXON

VOCALION RECORD no. 1424

WHEN Corinne Brown, that shimmy shifftin' hip-shakin' girl from Chicago Town met Jaxbo Green, the fancy stepper, at a house rent party they started steppin' wicked. Jaxbo got kinda rough; Corinne thought she had enough and cried "TAKE IT EASY." You'll have to do the same after listening to this great tune. "CORINNE BLUES" on the other side, is a panic, too. Ask your dealer to play

Take It Easy Vocal with Piano, Cornet and Traps 1424 75c

Frankie "Half Pint" Jaxon

ANOTHER BIG VOCALION HIT

Christmas in Jail—Ain't That a Pity 1432 75c
Prison Cell Blues - Vocal with Piano and Guitar
Guitar by Scrapper Blackwell Leroy Carr

Vocalion Records

Mfd. by The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Chicago

Order Your Vocalion Records by Mail

SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman 75c for each record, plus small C.O.D. fee when he delivers records. We pay postage on all shipments of two or more records.

ST. LOUIS MUSIC CO. 1241 St. Louis, Mo.
World's Largest Distributors of Made Records By Mail

OHIO TORCH WHITE XMAS

THE OHIO TORCH

The Representative Negro Newspaper in Columbus
Published Every Two Weeks on Saturday

Trade With Our Advertisers; They Appreciate Colored Patronage
MENTION THE OHIO TORCH

VOL. 2. NO. 6.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1929.

PRICE—5 CENTS

CHARITY DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

Miss Kathern Hill, Miss Columbus Miss Leona Harrison Wins in Cincinnati CONTEST CLOSES CITY HOSTESS

The Ohio Torch second annual popularity contest was closed November 23, with the prizes awarded, Tuesday, at the Bransfield restaurant, 27th and Long streets. A large crowd was present to see the many gorgeous prizes awarded to the six leading contestants and the people who bought the votes.

We want to thank each young lady who took part in our annual event, and the friends who assisted them in obtaining the votes and the public who purchased the votes. Each one did their part assisting The Ohio Torch select a representative young lady to act as an official hostess to the many visitors and "Miss Cincinnati" during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The first prize, title "Miss Columbus," and a diamond dinner ring was won by Miss Kathern Hill, 1442 E. Long St.; second prize, a beautiful leather over-night bag, went to Miss Marjorie Loritta, 597 W. Poplar St.; third, a string of lustrous pearls, was won by Miss Constance Capito, 1141 Hildreth Ave.; fourth, a mahogany serving cabinet, was won by Miss Colene Phifer, 1050 Atchison St.; fifth, a pretty necklace, went to Miss Frances Lewis, Harvard Ave.; sixth, a late style blue felt hat, "Miss Columbus" was voted and presented to the visitors as hostess for our city. Six beautiful prizes were awarded the public for their part in our event.

It is the purpose of The Ohio Torch to have these events annually in order to select an official hostess for the city. Miss Hill's round of activities included a formal meeting of "Miss Cincinnati" and her retinue, the foot ball game, a banquet composed of a party of twenty and many parties and dances. Miss Hill is indeed a gracious hostess. Richard Diehl was Miss Hill's company at the various affairs. Miss Marjorie Loritta, second prize winner, was the guest of the paper at the game and the banquet at the American Legion. Victor Strangher was a member of the party over the holidays.

S. D. A. Elder Is Transferred

Elder A. N. Durant, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, on Cleveland avenue, has been transferred to the church in Cincinnati, leaving the church here without a pastor for the present. A new Elder, however, is expected very soon. Jackson, the eldest son of Elder Durant, who formerly studied at Capital University, is now studying in Boston preparing himself for a musical career as a singer. The rest of the family will reside in Cincinnati.

READ THE OHIO TORCH

The following young ladies receive honorable mention. Their positions were as named: Misses Marjorie Thomas, Mildred Fletcher, Jessie East, Mary Sherman, Gladys Brown, Devanna Payden and Bernice Evans.

PAUL ROBESON

Lawrence Brown was the skilled accompanist of the famous Robeson, Negro baritone, who held center of the stage at Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, December 12, under the local management of the Barbison Concert Series. Brown is a resourceful arranger of the music of his people. He has a growing, tender voice which he frequently projects antiphonally with Robeson's great baritone. There is a flare to artistry on which they alone have a unique copyright. This season, on his western tour, Robeson is presenting to the American public, as his assistant, Justin Sandridge, a young colored pianist, who played several groups of pianistic songs chosen from the classic repertoire. In his recent recital in the great hall, he met with such tremendous success that Robeson decided to take him on the western tour. He will appear only in the big cities. It will be of great interest to the Columbus public to know that Mrs. Robeson is a chemist, a graduate of Columbia University. She is always an interested listener at the recitals. They expect to make London their future home, where they have purchased a residence on the Thames River, that charming rendezvous for the artist colony.

We wish to thank each young lady who took part in the little contest, next we wish to express our appreciation to the friends of the contestants who assisted them in obtaining notes, last but not least, we are grateful to the public at large who supported the contestants, helping to put over the program.

Twelve gorgeous prizes were awarded; six to the contestants and six to the public. The winners in the contest are as follows: first prize, beautiful diamond and onyx dinner ring, title, "Miss Cincinnati," trip to Columbus with companion, all expenses paid Thanksgiving, won by Miss Leona Harrison, 248 East Robin St.; second prize, trip to Columbus, all expenses paid, won by Miss Ruth Clark, 1338 Lincoln Ave.; third prize, trip to Columbus, won by Miss Ida Mae Driskell, 787 Barr St.; fourth prize, a beautiful genuine leather over-night bag with all accessories, went to Miss Core Louisa Waugh, 614 Dayton St.; fifth prize, gorgeous black and gold coat went to Miss Katharine Banks, 850 Wehrman Ave.; and the sixth prize, a handsome latest style vanity case, won by Miss Edna McLean, 8719 Follett St., Cumminsville.

Prizes for the public consisted of three for the gentlemen and three for the ladies. The Ohio Torch party of eight were royally entertained by the paper while in Columbus, the game, banquets, dances, parties, luncheons were on the program. Miss Milla Belle Driskell, Harry Martin, Woodruff Turpean and Dr. Wright were members of the party. Chas. Henri Woods, publisher, former local resident, Mrs. J. E. D. Woods, associate editor, and Harold A. Butler, advertising manager, were the committee for arrangements in Columbus. H. Alfred Greene, local contest manager, was not able to make the trip due to the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Butler. He was assisted in the contest by his brother, Shelton Greene, Fredonia Ave. Miss Ruby Collins was the companion of "Miss Cincinnati."

HUMAN KINDNESS

Make a contribution to help a needy boy or girl. Sacrifice just a little Christmas, a Christmas program will for the benefit of someone else. If he cannot give now, why not give a pledge which you can pay some time in 1930. Call Ad 5645 or come to Urban League, 875 E. Long St. and get all information and make your contribution.

"HERE"

Richmond Jubilee Quintette, of Richmond, Indiana, radio singers from WLW, Cincinnati, WSME, Dayton, Popular Entertainers. Spiritual - Southern Melodians gave a program at the Masonic Temple, corner 19th and East Long St., Tuesday evening, December 17, 1929. Benefit of Mt. Vernon A. M. E. church. Rev. J. O. Hathcock, pastor.

FOOD FOR THE POOR CLOTHES FOR THE NEEDY

The Ohio Torch is to hold its First Annual White Christmas, Monday, December 23. This paper has the welfare of the citizens of Columbus at heart, and due to the condition of many poor families caused by the present depression, it is going to give baskets and baskets of food and many articles of clothing to needy and deserving families throughout the city.

In order to help make their Christmas happy too.

In conjunction with the white boy or girl, a Christmas program will for the benefit of someone else. If he cannot give now, why not give a pledge which you can pay some time in 1930. Call Ad 5645 or come to Urban League, 875 E. Long St. and get all information and make your contribution.

This is to be another one of the annual events of The Ohio Torch. This paper is a community institution and is therefore doing all it can to help the people here.

If anyone knows of any family who is in need, we ask you to give the name and address in at the office, 1140 Hildreth Ave., no later than Monday, December 23, and they will be taken care of in order received. Kindly co-operate with us in this. A Merry Christmas for everybody!

WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN

FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY, is the slogan of the Joint Welfare Fund Campaign of colored agencies not in the Columbus Fair. Included in the group are, the Columbus Big Sisters, the Colored Big Brothers, and the Alexandrian Civic Center.

The goal is \$6,000.00 and the campaign starts Wednesday and continues until Dec. 19th. The corps of workers are divided into two divisions A and B. Mrs. Mittle Green is head of Division A. Her aid is Mrs. Ella Fred. Mrs. Elsie Lindsay is head of division B. Her aid is Mrs. Gertrude Grewe. The entire group of workers will convene at the Spring St. Y. M. C. A., Wednesday at 8 p.m. The first

A. U. K. and D. of A. AIRED

By MRS. J. E. D. WOODS

at the Spring Street Y. M. C. A. on Thursday.

The campaign committee includes, Miss Juliet Sessions, Mr. Erdin G. Robinson, Dr. Sidney E. Sweet, Dr. W. J. Woodin, Atty. Ray Hughes, Judge Homer E. Bestwick, Mr. Melvin Frank, Rabbi L. J. Levenger, Mrs. T. H. Winters, Mrs. Myrtle Camp Welch, Miss Harriett Swartz, Mr. Gardner Lattimer, Mrs. Daisy Hall Rice, Mrs. Marcus Crocker, Miss Carolyn S. Thomas, Mrs. William Scarlett, Mrs. C. W. Bryant, Rev. I. E. Tucker, Rev. J. O. Hathcock, Rev. N. R. Lichliter, Rev. E. A. Doan, Rev. N. L. Scarborough, Rev. W. F. Collins, Rev. M. E. Wall and Rev. Oliver Wynn.

Dr. Sidney E. Sweet, rector of St. Pauls Episcopal church is director of the campaign, Atty. Leon A. Ransom is chairman, Mr. W. J. Woodin is chairman of the executive committee. Associated with Dr. Method are Mrs. Romeo Johnston, Mr. S. D. Hooker, Mrs. T. H. Winters, Mrs. Maud Jenkins, C. C. North and Mr. Erdin G. Robinson.

The Colored Big Sisters, Inc., were organized June 16, 1926. They protect the underprivileged Negro girl, they give guidance in helping to adjust the semi-delinquent in home and school. They maintain a Court visitors who confer and counsel with Probation officers, especially in cases of first offenders. They have assumed supervision of 77 girls, thus giving them another chance. The Colored Big Sisters are members of the Columbus Council Agencies, the National Big Brother, and Big Sister Federation, Inc., and the American Hygiene Association, Inc.

The Colored Big Brothers are an auxiliary of the Friendly Service Bureau. They were established Sept. 1924. They serve as welfare agency of the police department of the city, working to prevent and reduce the crime rate by removing conditions in the community which make for crime. The results have shown a decrease in the arrests, and the crime rate has been reduced 40 per cent since the establishment.

The Alexandrian Civic Center was established Feb. 23, 1927, to meet with the social news in the community or rather the immediate community of Lincoln Heights. They are located at 1290 W. King Ave., where many activities are carried on daily. They have a play school, a library, health clinic, music class, girls reserve unit, and various social welfare clubs. They secure employment whenever possible.

By Mary Jefferson Reynolds.

N. A. N. M. Recital

The local branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians gave a recital at Union Grove Baptist church, last week, which was most creditable.

One of the most outstanding numbers on the program was the piano solo by the president, J. Cleveland Lemon.

It is much to be regretted that the Columbus public does not respond more liberally in attendance and cooperation with this fine organization and especially since there are so many talented musicians connected therewith, as singers and instrumentalists.

To many of the members of the Ancient United Knights and Daughters of Africa in Columbus as well as other cities throughout the country, the necessity of such a disgraceful upheaval and airing of affairs of The Pride of Columbus Council is the courts of Columbus is very regrettable.

But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and this bringing to light the carelessness of the business side of this particular Council regarding financial matters awakens in our organization the necessity of adhering strictly to business principles in each meeting and at all times, and adhering strictly to the constitution and laws of the organization.

It is a law in the A. U. K. and D. of A. that no member of the A. U. K. and D. of A. shall be a member of any other organization of the same kind in the same city.

There are as many (five, first men and women in Columbus) throughout the country who are members of the A. U. K. and D. of A. and it is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the race.

Jr. and Master Benjamin H. McCoy comes into his present position in order, fully prepared to cope with any situation being highly cultured, rich in experiences of various kinds and with dignity. He made it plain that on his first visit here that he would help to the line and everything must be done according to law. The new State Grand Queen, Mrs. Leola Taylor has been prominently connected for many years with the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and social work and is well versed in every department in the A. U. K. and D. of A.

There are good and bad in the churches and in the homes and in every other group of people.

And this trouble in Pride of Columbus Council is no sign that everybody in the A. U. K. and D. of A. is wrong and crooked and dishonest, and this is too time for upright people with common sense to desert the order. On the other hand the members should stand by the colors, mend the breach and remember we are now the beginning of a general clearing up of the affairs of the order throughout, which will mean that the financial end will be carefully and accurately taken care of in the future.

The Military Department of the A. U. K. and D. of A. is one of the grandest of its kind, and the Juvenile Department is very important, stressing the educational side of the youth which as a race we should be most concerned.

One of the most important items faced by our young people after having finished High School is the problem of obtaining enough cash money with which to enter college. And in the establishment of the "Education Fund" provision is made that any member of the Juvenile Department for five years and who is still a member at graduation from High School and desires to go to College will receive Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars with which to enter the University and the same amount each year thereafter while in attendance until graduation. The youth of today will be the men and women of tomorrow and with such an outlook for our children and such State and National Leadership as the order now has, it should be able to surmount present difficulties and march on to success.

SATURDAY A. M. LOOP CHAMPIONS



Bottom row: Obey, right halfback; Roberts, E. M. White; Seashy, center; Davis, guard; Warren, right tackle. Second row: Carter, quarterback; Tease, right end; Wooden, guard; G. Greenley, left end; Huston, right guard; Berry, quarterback. Top row: Simmon, left end; E. Greenley, fullback; Jones, right tackle; Dublin, coach; Dink, manager. Right halfback; Dink, left halfback; A. Dublin, assistant manager.

Pictured here is the Dubbe Cubs football squad which won the Saturday Morning Junior League title for 1929. These youngsters played 11 games during the past season, with a record of 10 won, none lost and a tied, coming through with a clean slate for which they were awarded a

beautiful silver loving cup trophy. The team is composed of kids ranging from the age of 11 to 15 years. Samual Dublin sponsor of this team is extended the highest compliment possible; for he has done a noteworthy deed, making it possible for two Negro teams to win the title in the

past four years. In 1926 the Tiger Cubs won the title and were also under the paternal guidance of Mr. Dublin. The two teams have been the only representatives in this league. Elmer Dublin is coach of the Dubbe Cubs, and is also a player on the Tiger Cubs squad.

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy. 10c per month, by carrier.

Publisher and Editor Chas. Henri Wood
Associate Editor Mrs. J. E. D. Wood
Advertising Manager Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor "Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter Saxton J. McRae
Religious Editor Rev. Chas. H. Cook
Special Correspondent Norris Harris

Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Wood

The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Christmas

With Christmas a few days away that atmosphere that prevails at this time of year is becoming evident. Christmas which has been celebrated for centuries by the giving of presents, marks a time when friends remember each other with tokens—and after all, it is not the gift but the spirit that really counts. Altho the world has become a little more practical and some of the Yuletide spirit has faded, a certain joy is derived from giving to others.

With the closing of school, the city taking on the appearance of Christmas with the pretty decorations, talk of "going home for the holidays," letters to Santa, Christmas Shoppers and other familiar signs, one knows that St. Nicholas will soon be here.

Make at least one other person happy this year and giving, you will also find greater happiness for yourself.

May everyone's Christmas be merry and their New Year happy.

"Justice For All" Xmas Seals

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored people is using Christmas Seals as a means to help raise money for the constitutional rights of colored people.

At first thought, we felt a bit embarrassed to ask the Negro of the United States to join in such a slow process of raising money to wage such an important war as that of our constitutional rights, but, upon reflection, we can see in the seal a possibility of raising a very large sum of money in a very short time.

It makes us fairly quake when we think of the great principle involved in the fight the N. A. A. C. P. is making in our behalf and see how careless or indifferent we seem to be. We hear so much almost daily about injustice and discrimination, but we see very little being done in an effective way to combat these things.

We thought it little enough to ask those "oppressed" for the small sum of one dollar a year to help fight for our citizenship rights and we confess that we have been disappointed with the response. But now the N. A. A. C. P. is asking you to use a ONE CENT SEAL, which is less than the cost of a postage stamp on a first class letter, as a contribution to this most worthy cause.

An appeal is made to clubs, schools, civic and fraternal organizations to use these seals as a weapon of defense to help fight for those things so dear to every human heart, a fight for justice for all.

Here is what the N. A. A. C. P. Christmas Seals Say:

I am the N. A. A. C. P. Seal
Herald of Democracy.
Symbol of Human Service.
Guardian of your Constitutional rights
as American Citizens.
I fight Jim-Crowism, Segregation, Disfranchisement and Lynching.
I secure justice for individuals oppressed because of color.
I preach the gospel of Justice and equality of opportunity for all.
My value cannot be reckoned.
Buy me for use on your letters and packages.
I am only "A PENNY for JUSTICE."

Get the Christmas Spirit. Christ was born to establish human brotherhood. He died that all men might be free and equal. Let us fight to hasten that day. BUY N. A. A. C. P. CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Many men act as if asking them to pay a bill they owe were an insult.

The burning question of the hour is "Who will get up and start the fire?"

It is all right to follow your natural bent unless it makes you crooked.

Lemons Piano Studio

The following students of J. Cleveland Lemons Piano Studio were placed on the Honor Roll: Carretta Yates, Ruth Harris, Ellaline Peake, Johnnie Anderson, Carleena Crowder, Sadie Penn, Wylene Cummings, Cora Barksdale, Eleanor Bentley, Katherine Turner, Elliott and Vincent Walters and Flodell Lewis. Honorable Mention: Regina Roberts and Elizabeth Stewart.

The height of ignorance is buying two neckties just alike.

Keep the Pot Boiling

for Christmas Dinner

EVERY afternoon they stood at the stove cooking—be it a Santa Claus outfit, be it a "chummy" one, playing a ball by the sign "Keep the Pot Boiling." Younger people, passing to drop a coin in the pot or the chimney, wandered at two old people out to such wintry weather.

But the coins dropped often, so that "Christmas Dinners for the Poor" were coming true. And the man (such a thin Santa) said, "Thank you, sir." And the little old lady said, "God bless you."

Sometimes they would look across and smile and she would fudge her belt the harder. But one day she was not there. "Sick," they said. That night he found where she lived and went to see her.

"Much better," she told him. "But if I had gone out today I might have been very sick tomorrow—and what of my corner?"

"I know," he said. "We were working for others—you and I—who know loneliness."

They talked long of their work, then of themselves, and two old people grew young again. "Don't you think," he said at last, "that maybe—you and I—could keep the pot boiling together?"

—Helen Galsford.
ON 1935 Western Newspaper Union.

The Christmas Message

Brought by a Cyclamen

A USUAL, the man stood before the Christmas display in the florist shop window. Instead of passing, he entered the shop. He wished the cyclamen that was in the window he told Myra Gordon, the owner.

He was Jack Corwin, an actor separated from his family, Myra had learned. The intense longing in his eyes each year as he saw the Christmas window touched Myra's heart.

"Don't bother about any change," Myra said, "it's worth everything to me."

"It's my wife's favorite flower," he explained, a catch in his voice. "I haven't seen her for three years. A misunderstanding separated us. Each year my cyclamens have bidden me go back. I can't ignore their message any longer. I'm taking this to her today. Merry Christmas." And he was gone before Myra could answer.

Joy filled Myra's heart to think that she had again selected a cyclamen for her window.—Blanche Tanager Mills
ON 1935 Western Newspaper Union.

New Table Decorations

UNIQUE Christmas table decorations are brass candle holders in the form of stars and the little wooden figures made by Russian and German peasants and imported to this country. The latter, which are painted in bright colors and have a naive humor, show medieval figures of brightly colored saints, like those in a stained glass window. They hold a taper in each hand and thus serve as candlesticks.—American Home.

"Holy Night, Silent Night"

The song entitled "Holy Night, Silent Night," was written by a German composer named Father Joseph Mohr. This pretty little carol was written for Christmas in 1818, while Mohr was as assistant clergyman at Lauren, on the Salza, near Salzburg, and was set to music by Franz Gruber, schoolmaster at the neighboring village of Arnsdorf.

How Parisians Celebrate

Parisians celebrate Christmas with a joyful fete in the restaurants on the grand boulevard. All night the cafes are crowded with singing, gayly dressed people from all walks of life, even the poor clerk and the shabby artist from the Latin quarter managing somehow to save money for this yearly good time.

The Prince of Peace

Back in a niche of time when the quarrelsome world was momentarily at peace, there was born one whom the world delights to call the Prince of Peace. For nearly 2,000 years that day has been celebrated by unselfish giving throughout all Christendom.

Christmas in France

Christmas in France is observed chiefly in a religious way, and the great revelry and feasting and exchange of presents are reserved for the New Year.

Christmas Tree Decorations

The decorations used on Christmas trees are made from various materials. The colored balls are generally made from very thin glass.

"Noel" and Christmas

"Noel" is the French equivalent for the English word "Christmas."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Planned, Radio, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 803 E. Long St., FR 5884.

Modern furnished rooms for col. 499 E. Long St., Main 7607R.

USED CAR FOR SALE
1928 Nash 6, four pass. coupe, good condition; driven 14,000 miles. For sale by original owner at \$650. Call Monday after 5 p. m. FR. 0131, 755 Sheridan avenue.

Comfortably furnished rooms for gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Call FR. 6271.

FOR SALE
An opossum coat for sale, in good condition. Price \$50. Call FR. 0131 or FR. 4690.

FOR RENT
Store Room, fine for Barber Shop and Pool Room. RA. 2130-W, 2820 Sullivan avenue.

Modern furnished rooms. Call UN. 2494-M.

3-room modern apartment, 162 E. 4th ave. UN. 5078-M. Reasonable vary.

LET US CLEAN IT RIGHT

Carter's
Dry Cleaning Co.
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Sacred, Ragtime, Blues

Sentimental Records

437 W. Goodale St., Main 5351

BUY

SKIDOO
CREAMY
CLEANSER

AT YOUR NEAREST GROCERY

GENERAL

ELECTRIC REPAIR

Doorbells, Floor
Lamps, Aerials, Floor
Plugs

AD. 9816 AD. 4782 AD. 4963

Saxton J. (Mack) McRae

SERVICE COURTESY

Albert Woodson's

STANDARD OIL

STATIONS

East Long and Monroe—24-hour

Mr. Vernon and St. Clair

High Test SOHIO Ethyl and

Red Crown Gas, SOHIO and

POLARINE Oils and Greases.

Your Patronage Solicited

and Appreciated.

SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT

ORIENTAL RUG

CLEANERS

Laying Carpet and Linoleum

Our Specialty

Sewing, Serging,

Sizing, Fringing

RAINS CARPET

CLEANING

WORKS

76 S. SKIDMORE

Office Phone Main 7518

Residence Phone Main 7131-J

494 W. Rich Street

You'll Save Money

Buy Your Shoes

at the

SELF SERVE

SHOE STORE

977 MT. VERNON AVE.

Good Shoes for Less Money

Seen On Long St.

By E. J. McRae

Holla Gang—

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all, and here's hoping every one makes merry, and be 'appy.

Now folks we have the snow to coast on, but have we the dough to go on?

We have had so much rain lately and that I thought Long St., would be called the Waters of Minnesota.

My Long street celebrities, seem to have dwindled away, although we will have for the holidays, the one and only Lola B. Deppo, now children be good Joe Baker the barber in lately.

Mike Lucas has competition in the person of John Henry Jr. Sid Fulton says he will take it easy until the holidays are over, that a boy.

Clark Browder now holding forth at the Dealer Hotel, relates his experience in climbing the A. I. U. flag.

start, knowing that he was a sailor during the World's War we believe he did just that, now I will tell one, ha ha.

Clyde Ward, formerly a Long St. lad sends his regards to Long St. from the sunny Catalina Islands of California. Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Jr., seen on the ave quite a bit lately.

Miss Jane Kendal tells me that she will spend her Christmas at home at the request of the honorable doctor, too bad Jane you have my regrets.

Miss Mary Hale, and Clotie Tynes the Empress Twina, acosta part. My sick list not much this time, as all of the members are much improved.

Did you notice the smile on the face of Miss B. Madison, wonder why? Ted Mann seen making the shows alone, what the matter Teddy? Mr. and Mrs. Archie Manly of Piqua will be house guest of Mr. S. A. Smith.

Hey, Hey—Now folks have a good time, more next time, Joe By.

IN THE RANKS

OF KNIGHTS

OF PYTHIAS

By Lieut Harris

Pride of the West Lodge No. 5 will meet every Thursday at the Pythian temple, D. W. Coleman, G. C. Ferguson E. E. E.

Members of Capital City Co. elected as their Capt. A. D. Payne; James Goodale, first Lieut. and R. Payne, 2nd Lieut. They hope to gain another successful year.

Movement is now on foot to establish a new Battalion initiation team. A grand and successful was held last Wednesday at Castle Hall.

Sir Knight Boyer, a prominent member of Co. A met with a very unfortunate accident recently. He was shot through the right eye while on a hunting trip. He was brought to St. Francis hospital where the eye was removed. Mr. Boyer is now at the home of his friends at 1419 E. Long St.

Owing to some unfinished business, Co. A was unable to hold the election of officers in their December meeting as they have done heretofore. However the election will prevail on Jan. 8, 1930.

Enterprise Co. T will drill Sunday December 29 at the Pythian Auditorium. Members are urged to be present.

George Perry of Co. A is spending the winter at Cincinnati.

Gen. W. B. Wilbur has designated Columbus for the next brigade meeting which is to be held in April, 1930. have united forces with the foremost promoters of the city and are planning a spectacular affair.

There will be special matinee and mas. The Volunteers of Co. A are evening dance at the Pythian Christmas the supervision of Sgt. Jackson.

Treatment of walls, possibly more than any other thing, determines whether a room is cheerful and bright, quiet and retiring, or merely dreary.

Rastus, "Here am a telegram from do master in Africa saying he sending us some lion's tails."

Rastus, "Well, read it yourself. It says plain: 'Yes captured two lions, sending details by mail.'"

Rhulman Motors Inc.

1112 N. HIGH

29 Whippet Six Sedan \$595

Current W. K. Sedan \$966

Current W. K. Coach 850

28 Whippet Rdstr. 295

28 Whippet Sedan 325

27 Buick Coach 525

24 Stude. Sedan 195

25 Stude. Rdstr. 335

26 W. K. Coach 445

4 cars \$100 to \$200.

4 cars \$25 to \$100.

29 Whippet Rdstr. 495

YOUR TERMS

Open Evenings UN. 0764

Identified Used Cars

The Christmas Seal

For it prevails better than jewels can

That your hearts hath room for

your fellowman.

Who giveth a gift to his friend has

thus

No more than a gracious deed;

But the seal precludeth the man as

one

Who giveth to those in need.

For God, who maketh the sparrow's

fall,

Giveth not to His friends, but to

one and all.

"So I look at the Christmas Seal and

say:

This friends who remember me,

With also that of the sick today,

Wherever they chance to be

And he giveth not only to cheer his

own,

But to all that hath need is his

mercy shown."

—Copyright 1929 by

Edgar A. Guest.

HEALTH

GREETINGS

1929

What do you think of the Christmas

Seal?

"What do you think?" said I.

"To maketh the Christmas spirit real:

'Tis greater than gifts you buy;

PROMPT SERVICE

PENN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1872

UN. 1078 1570 North High St.

UN. 1077 Columbus, Ohio

PRESENTS ARE EXPENSIVE

SEND

Christmas Cards

Instead

FOR FINE BARGAINS

CALL FRANKLIN 6271

PRICES REDUCED

FISH SHOP

STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET.

Fresh Water Fish, Salt Water Fish and Oysters.

Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grant Todd, Prop.

DO YOUR SHOPPING

where you more than get your money's worth, along with courteous treatment. 28 years in the heart of the shopping district.

HERMAN J. DAUMLER

SHOP FOR MEN

64 E. Long St.

Main 4016 S. Welsh

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

New and Used Furniture, Stoves and Household Goods

Bought, Sold and Exchanged

426 EAST LONG STREET

THE ARROW

COAL & SUPPLY CO.

GOOD COAL

ADams 8108-8109 UNIVERSITY 8060

LET'S GO FISHING

AND HAVE A WEINER ROAST

PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.

HOW—BY BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus,

Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45

P. M. Daily.

Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam

7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10

P. M., Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES

GOINGS ON

including

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By Mrs. J. E. D. Woods

Mrs. Rose, 337 Wheatland avenue, will have her two sons from Wilberforce with her at home for the Christmas holidays.

Young people of Oakley avenue will repeat a play, "The Dances of the Moon," at New Salem Baptist church on Garfield, Dec. 28th.

Mr. James L. Wrote of E. Long street, died Wednesday night at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Another old citizen of Columbus gone to the great beyond.

Mr. Otto Costner, a world-war veteran 385th Infantry, 92nd Div., was gassed overseas and has been in the hospital in Illinois since his return. He was found dead in bed last Thursday. Funeral was in charge of Whittaker. Elder Hall, Gay street Baptist church officiated. Mr. Costner has three sisters in Columbus: Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Sylvia Cousins, Miss Leta Wise, and three sons, Mrs. Viney F. Smith, Mrs. Isabel Rutherford and Ellen Gaston and a host of other relatives.

A New Years Party of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Old Folks Home the third Friday night in each month. A contribution will be given to the Home. Each meeting will be held hereafter on the third Friday, instead of the first.

The Jolly Dozen Club met Wednesday at home of Mrs. Gladys Brown, 1631 Harvard avenue. In the bridge game, Mrs. Chas. Evans won first prize, Mrs. Gladys Brown second, Helen Viney Jones consolation. A lovely repast was served and enjoyed by all present.

Miss Helen Smith who makes her home with Mrs. Lyman on Hildreth ave., while here and who is working on her Master degree at O. S. U., will leave Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Cleveland with her mother.

The many friends of Mrs. Juliette Allen Taylor will be happy to know that she is graduating from the College of Education at O. S. U. this week. She is a member of the A. K. A. Sorority and was one of the most popular little ladies in her home town, Akron. Her husband, Mr. Randolph Taylor is also at Ohio State University in the school of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Campbell are with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wells of McDonald, Pa.

Mrs. Grace Campbell and Miss Dorothy Harris entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Saturday evening from nine to twelve. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant, Mrs. Lela Smith, Mr. William Powell, Mr. Harry Campbell, Mr. John Webster of Pittsburgh and friend Miss Phoebe Wells of Newark.

Thursday night, at Pythian Temple, the American Woodmen held their annual feast and Woodman Promenade. Mr. E. E. Carrington, Denver, Supreme Auditor, was speaker and guest of honor. Mr. Robinson, of Dayton, and Mrs. Josephine Knox tendered solo and Woodmen Ladies' Band furnished the music. A chicken dinner and refreshments were served and the evening closed with dancing. Everyone present enjoyed it.

The final meeting for the year of the La Vogue Club was held, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lyman. This is a social bridge club which was organized this fall.

Mr. John Bowles entertained at the County Club, Friday evening, many guests as well as members enjoyed the evening.

Prof. Chas. E. Pieters, 1155 Hildreth ave., has been on the sick list but is much improved.

Mr. Thomas Adams Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams motored to Delaware, Sunday, and spent the day visiting the Jackson and Adams families.

Mr. Haggy Weaver, of E. 4th ave., has moved to the country.

Mrs. Bertha Patterson, of 680 Grove street, received word, last week, of the death of her mother in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Maude Adams, of 162 E. 4th Ave., is the reporter for the North End news. Please report all news to her, Un. 5075M.

Mrs. Merritt Manning, of 162 N. 6th street, entertained the Trinity

Sewing Circle, at her home, last Wednesday evening. Business was discussed after which light refreshments were served.

Mr. Geo. Hopkins, of 645 E. Long St., who has been visiting in Foster, has returned to Columbus.

Mrs. Geo. Carter, of E. 4th Ave., has moved out on Mt. Vernon Ave. She has lived in the North End for 16 years, all of her neighbors were sorry to see her leave.

The north east prayer band had their business meeting on Thanksgiving day, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Shelton, E. Starr Ave. After the meeting, the members went to the home of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Tailmadge St., for consecration, then to the home of Mrs. Jones, on Tailmadge St., for their Thanksgiving feast.

Mrs. Cora Lang, of 229 North Garfield Ave., has moved to 200 N. Monroe Ave.

Little Junior Smith, son of Mrs. Albert Smith, of 519 Trent St., has been home, sick, for several days.

Mrs. Delaney, of 1198 N. 6th St., had a special Missionary dinner, at her home, on Thanksgiving Day, and had several dinners sent out to families.

Thanksgiving services were held at Parker St. M. E. church, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Jane Hill, of New York City, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elsie, 907 N. Pearl St., also Mrs. Jones, 1020 N. 4th St. Mrs. Hill will remain over for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Jamerson, of 1311 Hildreth Ave., returned, last week, from Thaxton, Va., where they were visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swain and Mr. William Anderson.

The many friends of Mrs. Madeleine Foreman Dabney will be pleased to learn that she has resumed her work as teacher, at Hampton Institute. It will be remembered that Mrs. Dabney was in Columbus two years ago, attending O. S. U. She has divorced Mr. Dabney and has resumed her former name of Foreman. Dr. Foreman was a very prominent physician, of Newport News, Va., who died several years ago. Mrs. Foreman is a cousin of Mrs. W. S. Lyman, Hildreth ave.

Mrs. Ida Banner, of 140 Summit St., was called recently to Norfolk, Va., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Frances Marable, 441 Buttes Ave., had as her guest, for the week end, her cousin, Miss Elvira Hobson, who is a student of West Va. Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, 541 E. Parsons Ave., had a family reunion, Thanksgiving Day. A lovely dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams Jr. Mr. Underwood is the brother of Mrs. Adams.

Mr. Bruce Mitchell, of 218 N. Garfield Ave., has fully recovered from a long illness.

The Vagabond Club is giving a dance at the Crystal Slipper, Christmas Eve, from 1 until 5 a. m.

Miss E. B. Overstreet, of Washington, D. C., one of the faculty at the Ky. State College, Frankfort, Ky. (Domestic Art Dept.), paid a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harvey, Mt. Vernon Ave., while enroute to Boston, Mass., to attend a graduation school there having received a Roosevelt Fellowship. Miss Overstreet was an efficient teacher in Ky., the state of her birth, before going to Washington, where she was engaged in Civil Service work several years.

Mr. Geo. Hopkins has gone to Foster, Ohio, to make it his home. Mrs. Hopkins will join him there in the spring.

Albert Hightmire, aged 78 years, of 1017 N. Grant Ave., died, Friday, November 29, in St. Francis Hospital. Funeral arrangements were in charge of J. W. Adams.

Mrs. William Lewis and son, Howard, of 230 W. Frumbe Ave., have



returned home from a three week stay, at Cincinnati and Georgetown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Redden, of Covington, Ky., are being congratulated on the arrival of a son, born December 1st. Mr. Redden, a Wilberforce graduate and former resident of Columbus, is associated with the Lincoln Grant High School, at Covington. Mrs. Redden was a teacher of the public school at Middletown, Ohio.

Miss Marjory Bunch, of Chillicothe, visited during Thanksgiving holidays, with her grand mother, Mrs. Rose Powell, of 204 E. 4th Ave.

Elder J. C. Dandy, formerly of 1028 N. 6th St., has moved to 132 McDowell St., where he is now located.

Mrs. J. E. D. Woods was called to Portau, Ohio, last week, on account of the very serious and sudden illness of Miss Mary E. Whaley, who is a teacher there in the city school. Miss Whaley's parents are both dead and she looks upon Mrs. Woods as a mother, having been for years a very dear friend of the Woods family. At this writing she is much improved.

Mrs. N. Lucetta Pieters, 1155 Hildreth Ave., who was called to Atlanta, last week, on account of the sudden death of her brother, has returned home, after a week's stay with her sister and niece, the latter Miss Hallie Lumpkin, who studies during summer at O. S. U. and makes her home while here, with Prof. and Mrs. Pieters. Mrs. Pieters is a teacher of Art at Champion Ave. School and the first colored graduate from O. S. U. in this line.

Miss A. Duke Woods, who is teaching in Baltimore, Md., will spend

the Christmas vacation at home with her mother and brother, 1140 Hildreth Ave., arriving in Columbus, Saturday, December 21.

The Colored Women's Republican Club met, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Yates, on 31 St. The pleasing hostess served delightful refreshments in her cozy home.

The Entre Noix Club dispensed with their Christmas Party and instead made the cash contribution to the Human Kindness drive for the Colored Big Sisters, Colored Big Brothers and Alexandrian Community Center.

Mother and Daughter Banquet

The Missionary Society of Oakley avenue Baptist church had their Mother and Daughter banquet, Friday evening, which was grandly conducted. An elegantly served dinner was in the plan and the Sunday School Orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. J. E. D. Woods spoke on the association of Mother and Daughter and Mrs. Ashburn gave a very pleasing response. Mrs. Josephine Allen made a fine address and the old ladies who were guests were all asked to rise and one of the number, Mrs. Stradford, who is the mother of Mrs. Nelson in the Ogden Theater Bldg., was spokesman for the group. The whole affair was beautifully and systematically handled.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson, 322 South Hague avenue is president.

During the past 25 years more than half of the tillable land in the United States has been mapped and surveyed by the United States Department of Agriculture.



Good Christmas Lesson

for Bonnie, the Third BUNNIE checked, slipping through the dark with the stolen jewelry. Suddenly he drew back close against the wall. Some one had entered the back room.

"Grandmother, do you really believe in prayers?"—It was a girl's voice.

"Certainly, dearie. We prayed that we might hear from George on Christmas day, you know, and the day isn't quite over."

"But—"

"Listen, dearie, I'll tell you about a prayer I had answered once."

Bonnie's lips curled. Nobody believed in that stuff any more. If there was really a being that knew things, Bonnie wouldn't steal. He'd be afraid. The money told by the sincere older voice made Bonnie nervous. She seemed to mean it!

"Grandma, Christmas day will be over in half an hour—"

"In a half hour many things can happen."

Minutes passed. Bonnie heard whispered prayers. Finally he glanced in relief. A minute to twelve!

Then, a sound at the door and two women cried happily, "George!"

In awe Bonnie slipped away, but he left the jewelry.—Clara Agce Hays.

"Hello, Dot," in breezy Jack, all joy and Christmas gaiety. He leaned over and kissed her tenderly:

"You poor kid, it's sure tough, as Christmas, too."

Dorothy smiled wistfully and pointed to the letter on the table.

"Who the deuce?" Jack hit the envelope, glanced over it and thrust it into his pocket. "Why waste time reading your letters when I've got you—but it was sure good of you to have Mary write me."

Dorothy's eyes brightened and her throat seemed almost well. What a goose she was to have forgotten that she had asked Mary to write Jack and tell him how she was. What a wonderful time Christmas was with its unexpected surprises!—Florence Harris Wells.

(By 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Really Merry Christmas

Making Old Folks Happy IT WAS Christmas night; one of those cold, clear nights, when it is a delight to sit by the fire. Jack and Nancy Lee were doing just this, and they were very happy.

"Wasn't Christmas wonderful?" Nancy's eyes glowed.

Jack's arm went round her: "Nan, you were an angel to do it," he said. "Anyone but you would have just fretted in a strange city. Instead, you got up a big dinner and everything for a lot of lonely old people. It—It was great! Honest, I almost cried as I watched them open up their gifts beside the Christmas tree."

"I felt the same way, Jack. I was tempted to just fret about being away from our folks; but, oh, Jack, I'm so glad I didn't! It was wonderful to see those old people so happy! And— and we had a wonderful Christmas, too, didn't we? A really merry Christmas!—Katherine Edelman.

(By 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

WISER BOY

Baby Dolls Are Adorable The baby dolls are quite the most adorable of all. They come in triplet, twin or single additions and they are as real looking as it would seem possible to make them.—Wallace's Farmer.

Spain's Christmas Dish A favorite Christmas dish in Spain is a soup of sweet almonds and cream.

Girls' Opinion of Christmas Most girls have a candied opinion of Christmas.

N. A. C. P. BENEFIT BRILLIANT SUCCESS; NET PROCEEDS TO BE ABOUT \$2600

NEW YORK, December 21.—(AP)—A brilliant success attended the benefit concert given for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Forrest Theatre, last Sunday night. All but a small number of orchestra seats were sold out and the net proceeds of the affair are expected to amount approximately to \$2600. To date the National Office has received \$3378 with about \$125 for tickets still to come in. The total expenses, aside from the \$500 for rental of the theatre, amounted to \$400.

The Board of Directors of the N. A. C. P. at its regular meeting passed a resolution expressing its profound thanks to all those who were concerned in organizing the benefit, particularly the Committee of One Hundred Women. "Besides materially aiding the National Office financially," says the Board's resolution, "the event was one of value in interracial understanding, from the biracial character both of the performers and of the audience."

Owing to the wit and tact of Heywood Brown, the Master of Ceremonies, who occasionally helped move the piano on the stage, much to the amusement of the audience, and to the expert stage management of George Oberland of the Radio-Kathie-Orpheum Circuit, who volunteered his services, the performance moved without a single delay or hitch of any kind.

The performers who appeared on the program, are as follows: Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club Orchestra, and the entire Cotton Club Floor Show; Bobby Anat, singer, accompanied by Johnny Green; Margaret Wycherley in a specially written playlet, "A Lady Waits"; Charles Butterworth of the cast of "Sweet Adeline"; Clifton Webb, of "The Little Show"; the Dixie Singers; Rosemond Johnson and Taylor Gordon, Albert Hunter, Clara Smith, Albert Carroll who impersonated Beatrice Lillie, John Barrymore and Mayor Walker; Edward J. McNamara, tenor, of the cast of "Strictly Dishonorable"; Libby Holman, of "The Little Show"; Baby Cox, Edith Wilson and Florence Parham of "Hot Chocolates"; Helen Morgan, star of "Applause" and "Sweet Adeline"; Durante, Clayton and Jackson and their own orchestra; Daniel L. Haynes, star of "Hallelujah"; and the Utica Jubilee Singers, Deacon Johnson, who is associated with J. Rosemond Johnson, organized an orchestra in the pit, and directed it himself, furnishing occasional music during the evening and in the intermission. Mrs. Pearl Wright accompanied Clara Smith, Albert Hunter and Daniel Haynes. Among the other accompanists were Ralph Bainger, who wrote "Moanin' Low," who played for Libby Holman and Clifton Webb; Mary Morley who accompanied Albert Carroll; Herbert Schwartz who accompanied Helen Morgan.

At the conclusion of the performance Miss Ruth Hale read a letter commending the benefit and the N.

A. A. C. P., written by the well-known actress, Jada Carr.

Ohio State Athletic Squad To Mark Time

Columbus, O., Dec. 18.—After final examinations this week, Ohio State varsity squads will mark time until after the holidays. The basketball squad will play Notre Dame here on December 18 and Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania on Dec. 21 and Jan. 1, respectively, on their floor.

In basketball, the Buckeyes hope to have a good team with all of the regular guards and forwards back from last season. If Coach H. G. Olsen can solve the problem at center, Ohio State may even be a championship contender.

The official conference season for the Ohioans opens at Illinois on Jan. 6. Wisconsin comes here on January 11 for the local curtain raiser.

Varsity wrestling will get under way Jan. 11 when Ohio State journeys to Cleveland to meet Western Reserve. Polo will be inaugurated Jan. 17 against Michigan State at East Lansing. Among the poloists is Allen Holman, captain of the 1929 football team, who is rated as the best Ohio State bet.

The gymnastic team will not begin its campaign until February when it meets Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

The Ohio State track team will meet Indiana at Bloomington on Feb. 6. George Simpson, holder of the world's record in the 100-yard dash and co-holder of the furlong mark and Richard Rockaway, record holder in the 220-yard low hurdles, will form the nucleus for the indoor squad.

The rifle team expects to shoot sometime soon during the winter months, the season opening Jan. 18 with three telegraphic matches.

COULD FRED DO IT? Fred, "I saw a man swallow a sword."

Alberta, "Well, I saw a man inhale a camel."

Doctor, "Do you ever talk in your sleep?" Patient, "No but I often talked in other's sleep."

Doctor, "How can that be?" Patient, "I'm a prophet."

READ THE OHIO TORCH

B. T. LITTLETON SIGN CO.

Sign Painting For Every Purpose Electric Signs

Doors, Metal, Glass, Oil Cloth, Canvas, Muslin, Windows, Show Cards, Automobiles 223 Galloway Ave. Columbus, Ohio Office, FR. 2549, Res. FR. 2843-J

GET YOUR XMAS CANDY HERE Bridge-way Confectionary Restaurant QUICK, POLITE SERVICE, BETTER FOODS, SENSIBLE PRICES CHAS. & JAMES BRIDGES, Props. 1259 Mt. Vernon at Champion

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialties Painless Extraction AD. 3531 179 1/2-185 1/2 N. High St. Open Evenings

DANZIGERS Department Stores 1013-1015 MT. VERNON AVE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SINK FIXTURE 419 WITH THIS AD Make Your Sink Modern Everything in Plumbing For Less THE STATE PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY 233 N. Front St. AD. 7877

DIRECTORS OF N. A. A. C. P. TELEGRAPH HOOVER ON HAITI

N. A. A. C. P. Branches Mobilized To Ask Haiti Investigation

New York, December 12.—A telegram from the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, has been sent to President Hoover, asking that in any Commission appointed to investigate the condition of Haiti, Negroes be represented. The telegram condemns the conduct of the American Occupation, saying "We have not succeeded in making the Haitian people satisfied, happy or prosperous, and we have not in any degree apparently restored democratic home rule or justified to the world a policy of high-handed force."

The telegram to the President, signed by Mary White Ovington, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Advancement Association, and by Walter White, Acting Secretary, is as follows:

"The Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People commends the request of the President of the United States for a Commission to investigate conditions in Haiti. The United States has been in that unhappy island fourteen years. We achieved an independent country which had achieved freedom after the most terrible degradation at the hands of slave owners. We have not succeeded in making the Haitian people satisfied, happy or prosperous, and we have not in any degree apparently restored democratic home rule or justified to the world a policy of high-handed force."

"That something is radically wrong, either with our methods or with the entire enterprise, is manifest. A Commission of Inquiry is needed. But this Association hardly needs to point out to the President how much depends on the kind of Commission which is appointed. It would not be difficult to get men who would whitewash our mistakes and justify any international crime in the name of patriotism and our divine mission to interfere with and rule smaller and weaker Atlantic nations."

"What is needed in this case is a Commission of such character and experience that it will seek the truth, get the facts, and not be afraid to tell all it finds."

"Especially, Mr. President, twelve million American citizens of Negro descent are deeply and vitally interested in this matter which touches their legitimate racial pride and the

late of over two million fellow black folk. They feel that they ought, in the interest of justice and truth, to be suitably represented on any Commission which you may appoint."

The N. A. A. C. P. telegram has been acknowledged by Lawrence Richay, Secretary to the President, who writes that it will be brought to the attention both of the President and the Secretary of State.

Telegrams to twenty strong branches in leading cities of the country have also been sent by the N. A. A. C. P., asking them to communicate with their Senators and Congressmen with a view to bringing about a full and impartial investigation of the present condition in Haiti. The N. A. A. C. P. particularly urges that at least one Negro member be appointed to the investigating Commission.

The telegram warns colored people throughout the country that the situation in Haiti is alarming and that they must act at once and together to prevent "whitewashing" of the American Occupation. It was sent to N. A. A. C. P. branches in the following cities: Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Denver, Cambridge, Mass.; Milwaukee, Madison, New Haven, Buffalo, Louisville, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Wilmington, Newark, Des Moines, Omaha, and Topeka.

CHAMPION AVE. SCHOOL NEWS

The dedication exercises of the Champion Avenue School were held Wednesday evening. At that time Supt. J. C. Collier presided and the invocation was pronounced by Rev. M. A. Trier, pastor of Union Grove Baptist church. Miss Juliette Sessions was the principal speaker, and remarks were made by Asst. Supt. Marie Cagle, and Principal J. Arnett Mitchell. Special music was given by the school chorus.

The dedication exercise began at eight o'clock. Visitors, however, were cordially invited to be present at seven o'clock in order that they might

be in the regular session of the evening school, and also that they might see a special arranged school exhibit which was very fine and creditable to the teachers.

Logsdon, "Give me an example of wasted energy." Riling, "Telling a baldheaded man a hair raising story?"

SPORT TOPICS

By OMMIE PENN

WHY THE BALLYHOO?

The ballyhoo we refer to is the talk among "certain young fellows" concerning two foot ball teams.

The "certain fellows" insisted to their friends and those who cared to listen, that B— team could "walk through" the other team concerned, who we'll say is A— team representing A— club. And to back up those verbal "explosions" B— scheduled a game with A—.

Alas! Game time came and B— team was no place to be seen. Yet "certain young fellows" still insist to those who care to listen, that, "We could walk through 'em!" And how, says me!

Come boys! Words never won anyone's fights, ask any great fighter, or ask our friend, "Jabbing Jeez" Jackson.

And must I say that for the past five years this same A— team, representing A— club, has been playing foot ball and has turned out a number of All-High Athletes.

CAGERS WARMING UP!

Now that the curtain has closed down on "Old Man Foot Ball," we must prepare ourselves for a no less exciting episode—Basket Ball.

Already, High "Y," Tiger Cubs, Swastikas, Leaders and, pardon if I fail to mention numerous other teams are "tuning up" for the coming season. From all indications we anticipate quite a few exciting battles.

DO YOU KNOW?

"Razz" Waller isn't just a new sensation half-back, he has been since he started "lugging" that pigskin back, when he played on the Tiger Cubs.

Bill Bell is much better than either variety tactics at Ohio State; and when put in a game receives that same heart-felt cheer that is so often given only to Wesley Frazier.—???

Eddie Tolan, Michigan University's "Neg-o Flash," ran the 100 yard dash in faster time than either Simpson of Ohio State, or Bracey, of Texas, or Faddock.

N. A. A. officials are trying to ascertain whether or not he used starting blocks and if not whether there might have been wind enough to aid him. Blocks or no blocks, wind or no wind, he ran that 100 yards in 9.2-5 seconds. That's that.

Not long ago two western teams were playing foot ball with the score 6 to 7 in the last few minutes to play. The quarter back of the college which was trailing called for a placement kick, and just when it seemed the ball was going wide and the game lost, a gust of wind blew the ball between the goal posts and that college won 9 to 7. And that was that!

Foot ball stock in Columbus stood fairly high on the sport mart this season.

We were represented by such good teams as: Tiger Club, Tiger Cubs and Jackson Dicks. Here's hoping we may have more next season.

LEADERS 5 OPEN SEASON.

Runners-up for two years, the fastest Leader A. C. city and church league, Columbus, would like to book games with any fast out-of-town teams. The Leader A. C. is one of the newest, and finest equipped teams on the court today.

The Columbus Hi-Y has a promising team again this year. Watch this paper for the results.

ON TO PORTSMOUTH!

The Smart Set Basket Ball will open their 1929-30 season at Portsmouth, Ohio, December 20.

LE ROY REDDEN HERE.

Mr. LeRoy Redden is in the city for a few days. Redden is a foot ball and base ball star at Wilberforce University.

Bell and Hauser

Speak Before 50 "Spizzerinkturns"

By RUDD LEWIS

The get-together of "Spizzerinkturns" last week can be characterized as one of the year's best meetings. "Bill" Bell as guest of honor and main speaker showed the satisfaction of all that his success harbors no element of luck and his coach's expression "You ain't seen nothing yet" means all that popular expression implies.

Mr. J. P. Bowles, chairman of the membership committee and Spizzerinkturn's Prime Minister, in a very fitting way presented Mr. Bell a full membership in Spring St. "Y."

Mr. Hauser prefaced his comment upon Bell's playing with a number of football stories and experiences that revealed his intimate knowledge of the game and fine personality.

The usual friendly rivalry between the two divisions was evidenced in fine fellowship that followed the

and provided perhaps reddish in height during Redden's reminiscences and Stephen's pointed remarks.

Swastikas Begin Basketball Practice

The Swastikas, a group of young men who also are going to make their bid for the city championship, have started the job of rounding up a quintet that they hope will do the trick. Their line-up is one of the strongest in the city, being made up of former high school stars. They will play in the independent division of the Y. M. C. A. League and will be plenty trouble for all who meet them.

Basketball Scores

Inter-Church League
Shiloh, 51; 11th St., 0.
St. Paul, 20; Bethany, 14.
Church of Christ, 30; Mt. Vernon, 14.
Macedonia, 20; Union Grove, 16.

Coach Butler Pleased With Hi-Y Victory Over Springfield

The Hi-Y basketball team, state champions, opened their season by trouncing the Springfield Hi-Y 42-20. Springfield were unable to stop the Rains, T. S., Q. Embry combination, as these three lads registered 28 points. Rains was the individual scorer with 12 points, and T. S. and Q. Embry with ten markers. Coach Butler, a former Wilberforce and Springfield basketball star was well pleased with his team's first appearance. He is rounding his team into shape for his game at Cleveland on December 28. Many other stars are yet to be uncooked. This team has booked many out-of-town trips for this season.

ONE MORE CUP OF 'HUMAN KINDNESS' TO BE FILLED

This is absolutely necessary if these agencies are to continue:

BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1930:
Colored Big Sisters \$4085.00
Alexandrian Civic Center \$2081.00
Big Brothers \$494.00

The Colored Big Sisters was organized June 10, 1928; provides guidance in helping to adjust the semi-delinquent in home and school; maintains a court visitor who confers and counsels with probation officers, especially in cases of first offenders; Has assumed supervision of 77 girls, thus giving them another

chance. Facts about the Alexandrian Civic Center: Established September, 1929; an auxiliary of the Friendly Service Bureau, which is a welfare agency of the police department of the city, working to prevent and to reduce the crime rate by removing conditions in the community which make for crime. The work was started September, 1929, and the results have shown a decrease in the arrests and has reduced the crime rate 40 per cent.

Facts about the Alexandrian Civic Center: Established February 23, 1927, to meet the social needs in immediate community of Lincoln Hgts. Activities carried on: a "play school" sponsored by City Recreation Department; a library; a health clinic; clubs; secures employment; contributes to the general welfare of the community.

Will the citizens of Columbus help in this campaign to maintain and continue these agencies?

Will the citizens of Columbus help in this campaign to maintain and continue these agencies?

GENEAL BUT FIRM

He, "Miss Wilburham, for your sake I would walk to the end of the earth if you desired."

She, "If I didn't know the earth was round, Mr. Harrington, I would certainly ask you to start right away."

CENTRAL HI NEWS

MAYBELLE LEWIS

Central Hi boys are playing a prominent roll in "Y" activities. The individual stars in the Springfield game were: Murray (Chocky) Ford, T. S. and Quina Embry, all from the school. There are many Hi-Y boys that are attending Central.

We had a wonderful speaker at our last assembly. You can't guess who it was. Well—nobody but "Razz," our foot ball star. Looks like we're doing the same ol' thing over again this year. So far we've won the three games that have been played. "Razz" Waller is going over in basket ball as well as foot ball. George Young and Medrith Matthews are also starring.

These brilliant pupils have entered the oratorical contest from Central: Florence Walker, William Daniels, Hoyt Lock and Ommie Penn. We wish them all the success in the world.

We will certainly miss those who are graduating in February. They will be remembered by their old school friends who will be doing the same in later years. (We hope).

Florence Walker, a junior, was appointed by Miss I. Menick, to act as advisor of the Crusader Club at the "Y. W." We all know that Florence is capable of taking care of her job.

Robert Brown, a June graduate, who has been in Chicago, was a recent visitor at school. Everybody was glad to see him back.

We greatly miss our old friend, Thelma Peyton, who isn't with us any more at school.

Many coeds we are losing. I can't imagine what their trouble is. They must be playing that game of "jumping over the broom."

Christina Conway and Maribelle Lewis were hostesses of a buffet supper given by their class. There were twenty-two guests present. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Lucile Zellar returned safely from her week end trip to Chicago. She reported having a good time. I know how she hated to come back to school after that trip. Upon her arrival a surprise awaited her. She received a certificate for penmanship. There were only two given.

The way things are moving around here, there are going to be plenty of Christmas house parties. Some mighty good. There's lot of talk about this "Holly Hop" party at the "Y. W." Friday, the 20th.

CHURCH NEWS

The Thanksgiving dinner served at the Light House Spiritual Center, was a great success and enjoyed by all present.

The Ladies Aid of Lighthouse Spiritual Center, gave a circle at the church, 546 E. Long St., Friday evening, December 20. There were messages and free lunch. President, Mrs. Jones.

Lighthouse Spiritual Center had their business meeting, last Monday evening.

On Christmas eve night, there will be a giant Christmas tree, at Lighthouse Spiritual Center, for the benefit of the members and several baskets will be sent out to the elderly and sick members.

Rev. Watson, of Lighthouse Spiritual Center is ill at this time.

Rev. Williams preached for us, Sunday, and it was a very inspiring sermon that everyone enjoyed.

Rev. J. L. Dandy and wife, Spiritual helpers, of 1088 N. 6th St., have moved to 182 McDowell St., will hold a circle at their home every Friday evening, he desires the presence of all mediums, also the public is cordially invited. Mrs. Maud A. Adams, Reporter.

Wishing You a Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

The Climax

Mt. Vernon Ave. at 19th St.

The Post, "The pen is mightier than the sword." The Jew, "Of course it is. You can't sign checks with a sword."

GET YOUR Xmas Gift

AT

E. E. Weavers THE "GIFTS THAT LAST"

917 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FR. 5347

We Wish You a MERRY CHRISTMAS

WINDER'S MOTOR

SALES, Inc.

753 N. High St.

891 N. High St.

Selling Chevrolets in Columbus Since 1914

Bankrupt House

Offers

HEATER SPECIAL

HEATERS FOR XMAS PRESENTS

Enjoy Complete Winter Car Comfort

Emax Six Heaters, genuine Arvin; heavy double heater; heats both ends of car, guaranteed \$15 value. Here \$3.75
FORD MODEL "A" New Car Heaters. Genuine Ford made by Ford. \$8.50 to \$5.00 value. Here \$1.95
FORD MODEL "T" Hot Spot Heater. \$7 and \$7 cars. Genuine Arvin. Here 75c
FORD MODEL "T" Heavy Duty Heaters. \$8.50 value. Genuine Arvin; all models. Here \$1.75
Ford All Model "T" Genuine Arvin Super Heaters; heats both ends of the car; two registers; \$9.00 list everywhere. Here \$1.90
NASH HEATERS. Special and Series 400 (6) \$9.00 Heaters. Genuine Arvin. Here \$2.95
HUDSON \$9.00 GENUINE ARVIN HEATERS. Here \$2.95
STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX \$9.00 HEATER. Genuine Arvin, at \$2.95
STUDEBAKER BIG SIX IN THE \$9.00 HEATER. Genuine Arvin at \$2.95
CHEVROLET HEATERS. Heavy; Cost from values up to \$9.20, here \$3.90
SNUBBERS, genuine Oil Hydraulics, for most cars. A price like this has never been offered the public. These snubbers list from \$42.50 to \$60.00. Any car, per set of 4 complete. \$7.90
GENUINE LINCOLN SNUBBERS for all other cars except Fords. FORD COIL POINTS—The best 50c value. 10c
Par pair here \$22.50 value. While they last, \$7.90
set of four \$50.00 value. Here \$2.95
TOW CABLE—15 feet with hooks—non-rusting. 50c
\$1.35 value
PEDAL PANTS for Ford and Chevrolet. Keep out the cold air. 1.50 value; here 50c
CIGAR LIGHTERS—Electric; pass-a-light anywhere in car. Wireless; no holes to drill. Install in 3 minutes. \$2.50 value. 65c
HORNS—Genuine Swayne Peep-Peep; a real loud horn that will make 'em jump; guaranteed a \$3.50 value limited quantity, at \$1.45
SPARKPLUGS—For all Hudson, Essex and '29 General Motors cars. Made by the largest manufacturer in their line in the world. \$1.00 value, here 75c
TIRE COVERS—All sizes, balloon. Foil drum. Heavy patent finish. Values to \$2.00 75c AND 60c
HEAD LAMPS—Most cars. All kinds. \$2.90 TO \$4.90
values to \$80 per pair, here
FORD SPARK PLUGS—A special 25c
75c plug for
TOP DRESSING—Full pint, 40c
p9c size. Here 15c
BOOTS FOR TIRES. All sizes and kinds. Here 70% OFF
BRAKE LINING—Stock contains Raybestos, Thermoid, Champion and others. Why pay three times as much
AEROPLANE PROPELLERS—Chrome Nickel, Ball Bearing. For all radiators. \$2.00 value. Here 95c

Par pair here \$22.50 value. While they last, \$7.90

set of four \$50.00 value. Here \$2.95

TOW CABLE—15 feet with hooks—non-rusting. 50c

\$1.35 value

PEDAL PANTS for Ford and Chevrolet. Keep out the cold air. 1.50 value; here 50c

CIGAR LIGHTERS—Electric; pass-a-light anywhere in car. Wireless; no holes to drill. Install in 3 minutes. \$2.50 value. 65c

HORNS—Genuine Swayne Peep-Peep; a real loud horn that will make 'em jump; guaranteed a \$3.50 value limited quantity, at \$1.45

SPARKPLUGS—For all Hudson, Essex and '29 General Motors cars. Made by the largest manufacturer in their line in the world. \$1.00 value, here 75c

TIRE COVERS—All sizes, balloon. Foil drum. Heavy patent finish. Values to \$2.00 75c AND 60c

HEAD LAMPS—Most cars. All kinds. \$2.90 TO \$4.90

values to \$80 per pair, here

FORD SPARK PLUGS—A special 25c

75c plug for

TOP DRESSING—Full pint, 40c

p9c size. Here 15c

BOOTS FOR TIRES. All sizes and kinds. Here 70% OFF

BRAKE LINING—Stock contains Raybestos, Thermoid, Champion and others. Why pay three times as much

AEROPLANE PROPELLERS—Chrome Nickel, Ball Bearing. For all radiators. \$2.00 value. Here 95c

H. J. JOHNSON CO., INC.

THREE LOCATIONS: STORE NO. 1—That Big Y. W. Building Corner Spring and Front; STORE NO. 2—West Side of Water Street Between Spring and Long; STORE NO. 3—The Yellow Front Corner Twentieth and Mt. Vernon.
P. S.—Seeing is Believing and Feeling is the Naked Truth. THE NOSA WORKS HERE.

Fine Line Xmas Cards

Fine Line Xmas Cigars Special

SCOTT'S NEWSSTAND

1097 Mt. Vernon Ave.

SUGAR CURED HAMS, center cuts, lb. 40c

CHITTERLINGS, 10 lb. pail 89c

Try Our Home Made Sour Kraut
We Make Our Own Pure Pork Sausage

M. P. STAHL

—QUALITY MEATS—

Stall 2123 E. Market. AD. 2059. Res. GA. 3548.

Christmas Greetings

CHAMPION AVE. DRY CLEANERS

436 N. CHAMPION AVE.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Dresses, C'd., Pr'd. \$1.25 up

Spring Coats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

Our Motto is to Serve You

We call for and deliver

Please give us a ring at FR. 8776

Are you buying shoes or house slippers for

XMAS GIFTS

Then come in and get our prices before you buy elsewhere.

SELF SERVE CUT RATE SHOE STORE

977 Mt. Vernon Ave.

THE OHIO TORCH

An independent newspaper advocating higher education, better citizenship and 100 per cent use of the ballot and unified vote.

A Department For Everyone
ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST
1140 HILDRETH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION

5 Cents the Copy. 10c per month, by carrier.

Publisher and Editor.....Chas. Henri Woode
Associate Editor.....Mrs. J. E. D. Woode
Advertising Manager.....Harold A. Butler
Sport Editor....."Rudd" Lewis
City Reporter.....Saxton J. McKee
Religious Editor.....Rev. Chas. H. Cook
Special Correspondent.....Norris Harris
Make Checks Payable to Chas. Henri Woode
The Ohio Torch is put into the Negro homes in every section of Columbus every two weeks on Saturday.

THE LOGICAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Negro Gaining Against Color Bar
Says Negro Aid Annual Report

New York, Jan. 15.—Enlightened public opinion in the States and throughout the world is increasingly supporting the Negro in his efforts to achieve opportunity and to surmount the color barrier, according to a summary of the Annual Report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, made public today.

"In five separate instances during the year 1929," says the summary, "public opinion North and South rallied to the Negro's plea for fair play. Two of these instances concerned the church, when not only high churchmen but editors, clergymen and numerous private citizens, repudiated color bar utterances of a Protestant Episcopal and a Catholic clergyman. Another instance occurred early in the year, when it was sought to make scapegoats of the colored crew members of the ill-fated steamship, 'Vestris.' Here again the United States District Attorney, the Mayor of New York, and hosts of other citizens, joined in doing honor to the colored hero of the disaster and cleared the colored sailors and firemen of any imputation of neglect. Twice on the sport field, public sentiment has rallied to the appeal for fair play. North and South there was sharp criticism of the proposal to withdraw New York University's colored star quarterback from the football game with Georgia. And criticism has been pointed at the United States Lawn Tennis Association, for barring colored players from its 'national' tournaments.

"In the field of law, the Negro's appeals to the courts have been unusually fruitful. In Virginia Negroes have won a sweeping decision against the race bar in primary elections. In the same State, a Presidential election contest was held unconstitutional. In Huntington, West Virginia, residential segregation by covenant among white property owners, was held a restraint upon alienation. Two white men have gone to prison in Louisiana for the murder of two colored women. In Tennessee, a young colored man, Turley Wright, convicted on perjured testimony of white women, has been released. In South Carolina, Ben Bass, colored farmer was released by the State Supreme Court after serving fourteen years of a thirty-year sentence, conviction having been procured originally by perjured testimony.

"These few instances from among the many results of the year's work show that not alone the courts are ready to sustain the Negro's just contentions, but that public opinion as well, is swinging to the point where it will insist upon fair play being done irrespective of race and color.

"This progress was made with severely limited means contributed in the main by a relatively small number of colored people. If the Negro really wants freedom he can more nearly achieve it by contributing during 1930 more generously and more generally, to supply the funds for extending this fight in his behalf.

Lynchings in 1929

The lynching figures released by Tuskegee Institute indicate that Florida occupies the unenviable position of leading the nation in the barbarous practice. While it is highly probable that many were actually lynched who escaped the attention of the Tuskegee compilers, the official records show that ten were listed as lynched. Of these the state of Florida committed four cowardly and dastardly crimes against the conscience of good government.

That lynching as a national pastime is declining may be fairly judged from a study of the figures over a period of years. In 1912 eighty-nine persons were reported as lynched while in 1922 the number had dropped to sixty-one. During the years of 1923 to 1927 an average number of twenty-three were reported while in 1928 only eleven. This gradual decline is practically due to the growing sentiment against lynching as is frequently expressed in the enlightened southern press, the leading southern pulpits, and at representative gatherings of southern white women and men. Lynching in the south is as heartily disapproved by whites as in the north.

The important part played by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in this campaign to eradicate lynching cannot be overlooked. It was this association which kept constantly before the south its most barbarous crime and which finally secured the aid of the intelligent southern press and pulpits in its drive to kill off the too-frequent frolic of the hinterland barbarians. The N. A. A. C. P. has well served the Negro in this great work and deserves the commendation and support of the people.

While lynching is on the decline there is no certainty that the personal security of the Negro is any greater. It is still very dangerous for a Negro to be a MAN, and while very often the average white will condemn lynching per se, he will approve and dominate as "justifiable homicide" the slaying of a "sassy Negro." Here is another important work to be done by our civil rights organization, to which its attention should be drawn and effort made to curtail the growing list of "justifiable homicides" which are nothing more than official lynchings.

Negro Should Have 50 Members of Congress
Says Pickens

New York, Jan. 15.—Speaking over the radio from Station WEVD on New Year's Day, William Pickens, Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People declared his conviction that the Negro ought to have at least 50 seats in the Senate and House of Representatives combined.

"According to the proportion of his numbers," said Mr. Pickens, "the Negro should have today at least 50 members in the House and Senate combined. Even if the representation were based on proportionate wealth, he would still be entitled to four or five members. But if representation in the government were based on hours of real hard work, he would have much more than his numerical proportion. He is at least a tenth of the entire population but puts in more than a tenth of the working hours."

In his address Mr. Pickens summarized the gains made by Negroes in the United States during the year, and pointed out the handicaps they were still struggling against, including the segregation movement, lynching and economic discrimination.

Celebrate Great American's Birth This Week

THE inscription on a medalion of Benjamin Franklin (born January 17, 1706) tells of but two of the many phases of his activity when it says, "He has seized the lightning from Heaven and the scepter from tyrants."

Surely few if any other men ever ventured on so many careers and carried them out so successfully. He was scientist, inventor, printer, diplomat and humorist. Perhaps he is best remembered as "America's patron Saint of common sense," as one has put it.

In many places this week is now observed as Thrift Week. Yet aside from this modern recognition of Franklin's influence, it is hard to estimate its actual effect in his own day. His "Poor Richard's Almanac," published yearly from 1732 to 1757 carried into thousands of homes of the Colonists, his quaint but pithy sayings, such as, "God helps them that help themselves," "Silks and Satins put out the kitchen fire," and "Lying rides upon debt's back."

What Will You Have From the Shark?

THE shark, feared and hated beyond all other things that swim, has just been thoroughly investigated by one of our well-known governmental "research commissions", and now destined to rival the pig in usefulness to man. The pig is supposed to be useful "all but the squeal", and as the shark has no squeal, it is to be supposed that he can be completely utilized, without the waste of a whimper.

The research commission of the Fisheries Bureau finds that the finest and most valuable of leathers can be made from the monster's hide; he finds that sharks' livers contain an oil as pounds of oil. Sharks' fins are an oriental delicacy, selling as useful as cod liver oil, each liver containing from 81 to 200 high as \$1.00 per pound at ports of the West Coast.

Even the sharks' teeth are used for trinkets, and their spinal columns make novel canes. Moreover, no elaborate apparatus is needed for shark fishing. Perhaps we shall live to see the day when there is a Society for the protection of the shark, to prevent his extermination.

Toll Roads

AGAIN there is talk of toll roads, as a contribution to the better roads movement and the prosperity building program. It is tempting in some ways, but far from convincing.

This plan would be a help in getting a lot more good highways quickly, without any immediate cost to the taxpayers. A great deal of money, no doubt, could be raised for the purpose either by public or private agencies, through stock subscriptions and bond issues. When the roads had paid off their indebtedness, with a fair profit to the builders, they could be opened to the public as free motor highways.

Nevertheless it looks like a step backward, which few users of the roads would like to take. Who, that remembers the toll roads and bridges of the last century, wants to return to them? What motorist cares to be held up every few miles by a collector, no matter how small the charge? We have become so accustomed to free public highways, and traffic has grown to such dimensions, that this would seem an intolerable nuisance.

Youth On American Farms

AFTER completing an extensive survey the home economics department of a large mail-order house asserted recently that boys living on American farms were more generally satisfied with their lot than were any other young people in the world. Of the 750,000 included in the canvass, 93 per cent of the girls reported that they intended to remain in the country, while 80 per cent of the boys had made definite plans for careers in farm communities.

The old myth that opportunity dwells only in cities was exploded long ago. While it is true that such great financial and industrial successes as are achieved by the very few are possible only in cities, farm life offers the greater certainty of independence and competence. There is no problem of unemployment in the country for those who are willing to work. The farmers' problem is to get enough competent help.

Superficially it might seem that in the matter of education city youths had the advantage. Yet of the farm youths concerned in the survey already mentioned 75 per cent of the boys and 73 per cent of the girls will go to college. In no large city do such percentages of youth enjoy the advantages of college education.

No longer is the farmer isolated. Machinery has enlightened his labor. And good roads, the automobile, the telephone the radio and the circulating library enable the farm population to keep abreast of the times as readily as do dwellers in the cities.

Youth on American farms, all things considered, has special reason to be gratified by its prospects.

Negro Convict Boarding in Georgia Is Abandoned

New York, Jan. 10.—Following long and vigorous protests by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other bodies, the Department of Justice has now decided to cancel the contract by which 200 Negro convicts from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary were to be boarded in Chatham County, Georgia, to do road work. The cancellation of the contract is announced in the New York World today.

When the plan first became known, the N. A. A. C. P. on October 31, 1929, wrote to Attorney General Wm. DeWitt Mitchell, protesting against what it termed a "discriminatory practice" in singling out Negro convicts and condemning the system of convict leasing or boarding. The Association also wrote to Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, a member of its Board enlisting his interest.

During a long ensuing correspondence with Sanford Bates, U. S. Superintendent of Prisons, in the course of which a personal conference took place in Washington between him and Messrs. Arthur B. Spingarn, Walter White and Judge James A. Cobb, the N. A. A. C. P. maintained its position that convict boarding of Negroes despite assurances that they would be well treated, was discriminatory and the practice a dangerous and undesirable one.

The project was exposed in the World on December 14, and it was denounced in Congress by Senators Wagner and Borah and Representative La Guardia of New York. On December 14, the N. A. A. C. P. wired Superintendent Bates restating its objections to the convict boarding plan, and on December 27, the N. A. A. C. P. telegraphed Senators Wagner, Hawes, Vandenberg and Norris, objecting to a bill which would have reorganized federal prison administration on the ground that it would "perpetuate a system by which colored prisoners will be virtually leased out to southern communities."

Superintendent Bates has suggested a conference in New York with representatives of the N. A. A. C. P. in an effort to arrive at some workable plan, to prevent discrimination against Negro convicts in the plan to relieve over-crowding in federal prisons.

Walter White, Acting Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. made the following statement on the contract cancellation: "The N. A. A. C. P. is highly gratified that the contract to board federal colored prisoners in Chatham County, Georgia, has been abandoned. We are not unmindful of the problems created by over-crowding in federal prisons. But we are against solving one problem by creating another. Mr. Sanford Bates has shown himself eager to cooperate with the N. A. A. C. P. throughout."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. What scene is a white cat with blue eyes supposed to be without?
2. Who has the lead in "The Singing Fool"?
3. Can more than one queen live in an ant colony peacefully?
4. What are the people of South Carolina popularly called?
5. From which side should a horse be mounted?
6. Who received the Ten Commandments?

7. To what party does the election in New York City generally go?
8. What is the largest animal named after the United States?
9. What is the meaning of parody?
10. Who was the first President?
11. Who invented the sewing machine?
12. What is the highest mountain in the world?

ANSWERS

1. Hearing. It is supposed to be deaf.
2. Al Jolson.
3. Yes.
4. Weasels.
5. Left.
6. Moses.
7. Democratic.
8. Yellowstone Park.
9. Stinginess or closeness in expenditures.
10. A brilliant statesman of England during the reign of Queen Victoria.
11. Elias Howe.
12. Mt. Everest.

This Week in History

- Jan. 13—Congress decided that the American colonies should have a new flag, 1777; Salmon P. Chase born, 1808.
- Jan. 14—Norway was united with Sweden, 1814; Peace treaty between England and United States, 1784; Benedict Arnold born, 1741; radio telephony established with England, 1921.
- Jan. 15—Queen Elizabeth crowned, 1559; British Museum opened, 1759; First practical locomotive, 1825; Mollere born, 1622.
- Jan. 16—Kingdom abolished in Hawaii, 1898; National prohibition in effect, 1920; Robert W. Service born, 1876.
- Jan. 17—Battle of Cowpens, 1781; Benjamin Franklin born, 1706.
- Jan. 18—William I proclaimed German emperor, 1871; Electric trolley patented, 1829; Daniel Webster born, 1782.
- Jan. 19—Body of Columbus transferred to Havana, 1796; Discovery of gold in California, 1848; James Watt born, 1736; Robert E. Lee, 1807; Edgar Allan Poe, 1809.

Trees and shrubs dry out in cold dry weather just as in hot dry weather. Much winter damage is due to drying out and not so much to frost.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pianos, Radios, Victrolas repaired. Willie Hines, 363 E. Long St., FR 5084.

Modern furnished rooms for colored. 489 E. Long St., MAIn 7507R.

USED CAR FOR SALE
1928 Nash 6, four pass. coupe, good condition; driven 14,000 miles. For sale by original owner at \$650. Call Monday after 5 p. m. FR. 0181, 756 Sheridan avenue.

Comfortably furnished rooms, for gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Call FR. 8271.

FOR SALE
An opossum coat for sale, in good condition. Price \$50. Call FR. 0191 or FR. 4690.

FOR RENT
Store Room, fine for Barber Shop and Pool Room. RA. 2129-W, 2820 Sullivan avenue.

Modern furnished rooms. Call UN. 2404-M.

3-room modern apartment, 162 E. 4th ave. UN. 8078-M. Reasonable very.

History Professor, "My dear young lady, do you want to try my new novel of the Mayflower Compact?"
Owed, "No, what beauty sister handles them?"

LET US CLEAN IT RIGHT

Carter's
Dry Cleaning Co.
EVERYTHING IN NUDE

Reared, Ragtime, Blues

Southwestern Records

427 W. Condit St. Phone 8387

BUY
SKIDOO
CREAMY
CLEANSER
AT YOUR NEAREST GROCERY

GENERAL
ELECTRIC REPAIR
Doorbells, Floor
Lamps, Aerials, Floor
Plugs
AD. 8416 AD. 4863
Saxton J. (Mack) McKee

SERVICE COURTESY
Albert Woodson's
STANDARD OIL
STATIONS
East Long and Monroe—24-hour
Service
Mt. Vernon and St. Clair
High Test SOHIO Ethyl and
Red Crown Gas, SOHIO and
POLARINE OIL, and Greases.
Your Patronage Solicited
and Appreciated.
SOHIO SPECIALTIES

EXPERT
ORIENTAL RUG
CLEANERS
Laying Carpet and Linoleum
Our Specialty
Sewing, Serging,
Sizing, Fringing
RAINS CARPET
CLEANING
WORKS
76 S. SKIDMORE
Office Phone MAIn 7818
Residence Phone MAIn 7131
494 W. Rich Street

You'll Save Money
Buy Your Shoes
at the
SELF SERVE
SHOE STORE
877 MT. VERNON AVE.
Good Shoes for Less Money

THE ARROW
COAL & SUPPLY CO.

GOOD COAL

ADams 8108-8109

UNiversity 8080

Main 4016

B. Welsh

B. WELSH

FURNITURE AND STOVES

New and Used Furniture, Stoves and Household Goods
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
436 EAST LONG STREET

GOINGS ON

Including

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

By Mrs. J. E. D. Woods

The Missionary Society of White St. M. Church is rejoicing over the success of the recent rally in which they were able to donate to the church two tons of coal and a load of wood and send \$15.00 to the conference for missionary work. They met this week with Mrs. Ethel Berry on Harlow Street.

Miss Bertha Gentry of Oakley Avenue, is now one of the instructors in the Girls' Industrial Home, at Huntington, W. Va.

There will be a special sermon Sunday morning at Oakley Avenue Baptist church for the children. The Junior Choir will have charge of the music.

The American Legion is serving dinner through the Ladies Auxiliary to the actors of "The Treasure Hunters" Sunday evening at 5:30 at their home on 929 East Long Street. The public is also invited.

Representative Men of the Bible, given by Second Baptist Church at the Ogden Theatre, Wednesday evening, was fine indeed. There was a portrayal of much talent and fine lessons presented.

The entertainment committee of the Lee Chertreuse Club celebrated their first anniversary in the form of a Surprise Birthday Party for the members at Ohio Day Nursery, on Thursday evening.

The College Women's Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Wardfield, Hildreth Avenue.

The Entire News Club will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Tibbitts, 197 N. 19th Street.

Mr. Willie Clark, Deputy Marshall (see item) suffered an accident when he fell and hurt his back at his home on 11th Street.

Both Dealey and Mrs. Emma Dealey, who are both very ill, are being nursed by Mrs. Ethel J. Williams, 370 St. Avenue at the home of Mrs. E. Russell Sunday, Jan. 13, honoring her friend, Mrs. M. C. Mills. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of pink and green. In the center of the table, serving elegant refresh-

ments, the table were American Beauty roses. Covers were laid for twelve and a six course dinner was served. Guests were Atty. Robt. E. Barcus, Mr. Neal White, Mrs. D. M. Harris, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. R. H. Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Free, Mr. W. C. Mills, Mr. A. C. Murphy of Lebanon, O., Mr. W. M. Mills of Dayton. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The Young Business and Professional Women's Club met at 8 o'clock January 14 at the Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A. Officers for 1930 were elected.

The Home Furnishing Committee of Esther Chapter of O. E. S. will give a Kentucky oyster and chicken dinner at the residence of Mrs. Blanche McLean, 177 N. 18th St., Thursday, Jan. 23. The public is invited. Come, eat dinner. Irene Gilles, matron; Ethel Graham, chairman.

The Jolly Dose Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Gilbert, 180 N. 21st St. There were several guests present and a delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Green, 1855 East Long St. Quite a number of friends called during the day.

Miss Sibyl Carter, Clarendon Avenue, had a birthday party Jan. 6th and she entertained many of her friends.

Women's Club of Oakley Avenue are giving an "artist's tea" Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ada Miller, 148 South Oakley Avenue. The public is invited. Florence Brown, president.

A benefit dance will be at the Hunt House Center, 146 E. Long St., Friday, Jan. 19. Tickets 10c.

Both Dealey and Mrs. Emma Dealey, who are both very ill, are being nursed by Mrs. Ethel J. Williams, 370 St. Avenue at the home of Mrs. E. Russell Sunday, Jan. 13, honoring her friend, Mrs. M. C. Mills. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of pink and green. In the center of the table, serving elegant refresh-

ments, the table were American Beauty roses. Covers were laid for twelve and a six course dinner was served. Guests were Atty. Robt. E. Barcus, Mr. Neal White, Mrs. D. M. Harris, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. R. H. Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Free, Mr. W. C. Mills, Mr. A. C. Murphy of Lebanon, O., Mr. W. M. Mills of Dayton. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The Jolly Dose Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Gilbert, 180 N. 21st St. There were several guests present and a delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Green, 1855 East Long St. Quite a number of friends called during the day.

Miss Sibyl Carter, Clarendon Avenue, had a birthday party Jan. 6th and she entertained many of her friends.

Women's Club of Oakley Avenue are giving an "artist's tea" Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ada Miller, 148 South Oakley Avenue. The public is invited. Florence Brown, president.

A benefit dance will be at the Hunt House Center, 146 E. Long St., Friday, Jan. 19. Tickets 10c.

Both Dealey and Mrs. Emma Dealey, who are both very ill, are being nursed by Mrs. Ethel J. Williams, 370 St. Avenue at the home of Mrs. E. Russell Sunday, Jan. 13, honoring her friend, Mrs. M. C. Mills. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of pink and green. In the center of the table, serving elegant refresh-

ments, the table were American Beauty roses. Covers were laid for twelve and a six course dinner was served. Guests were Atty. Robt. E. Barcus, Mr. Neal White, Mrs. D. M. Harris, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. R. H. Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Free, Mr. W. C. Mills, Mr. A. C. Murphy of Lebanon, O., Mr. W. M. Mills of Dayton. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The Jolly Dose Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Gilbert, 180 N. 21st St. There were several guests present and a delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Green, 1855 East Long St. Quite a number of friends called during the day.

Miss Sibyl Carter, Clarendon Avenue, had a birthday party Jan. 6th and she entertained many of her friends.

Women's Club of Oakley Avenue are giving an "artist's tea" Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ada Miller, 148 South Oakley Avenue. The public is invited. Florence Brown, president.

A benefit dance will be at the Hunt House Center, 146 E. Long St., Friday, Jan. 19. Tickets 10c.

Both Dealey and Mrs. Emma Dealey, who are both very ill, are being nursed by Mrs. Ethel J. Williams, 370 St. Avenue at the home of Mrs. E. Russell Sunday, Jan. 13, honoring her friend, Mrs. M. C. Mills. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of pink and green. In the center of the table, serving elegant refresh-

ments, the table were American Beauty roses. Covers were laid for twelve and a six course dinner was served. Guests were Atty. Robt. E. Barcus, Mr. Neal White, Mrs. D. M. Harris, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. R. H. Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Free, Mr. W. C. Mills, Mr. A. C. Murphy of Lebanon, O., Mr. W. M. Mills of Dayton. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The Jolly Dose Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Gilbert, 180 N. 21st St. There were several guests present and a delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Green, 1855 East Long St. Quite a number of friends called during the day.

Miss Sibyl Carter, Clarendon Avenue, had a birthday party Jan. 6th and she entertained many of her friends.

Women's Club of Oakley Avenue are giving an "artist's tea" Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ada Miller, 148 South Oakley Avenue. The public is invited. Florence Brown, president.

A benefit dance will be at the Hunt House Center, 146 E. Long St., Friday, Jan. 19. Tickets 10c.

Both Dealey and Mrs. Emma Dealey, who are both very ill, are being nursed by Mrs. Ethel J. Williams, 370 St. Avenue at the home of Mrs. E. Russell Sunday, Jan. 13, honoring her friend, Mrs. M. C. Mills. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of pink and green. In the center of the table, serving elegant refresh-

ments, the table were American Beauty roses. Covers were laid for twelve and a six course dinner was served. Guests were Atty. Robt. E. Barcus, Mr. Neal White, Mrs. D. M. Harris, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. R. H. Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Free, Mr. W. C. Mills, Mr. A. C. Murphy of Lebanon, O., Mr. W. M. Mills of Dayton. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The Jolly Dose Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Gilbert, 180 N. 21st St. There were several guests present and a delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Green, 1855 East Long St. Quite a number of friends called during the day.

Miss Sibyl Carter, Clarendon Avenue, had a birthday party Jan. 6th and she entertained many of her friends.

Women's Club of Oakley Avenue are giving an "artist's tea" Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ada Miller, 148 South Oakley Avenue. The public is invited. Florence Brown, president.

A benefit dance will be at the Hunt House Center, 146 E. Long St., Friday, Jan. 19. Tickets 10c.

Both Dealey and Mrs. Emma Dealey, who are both very ill, are being nursed by Mrs. Ethel J. Williams, 370 St. Avenue at the home of Mrs. E. Russell Sunday, Jan. 13, honoring her friend, Mrs. M. C. Mills. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of pink and green. In the center of the table, serving elegant refresh-

ments, the table were American Beauty roses. Covers were laid for twelve and a six course dinner was served. Guests were Atty. Robt. E. Barcus, Mr. Neal White, Mrs. D. M. Harris, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. R. H. Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Free, Mr. W. C. Mills, Mr. A. C. Murphy of Lebanon, O., Mr. W. M. Mills of Dayton. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The Jolly Dose Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Gilbert, 180 N. 21st St. There were several guests present and a delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Green, 1855 East Long St. Quite a number of friends called during the day.

Miss Sibyl Carter, Clarendon Avenue, had a birthday party Jan. 6th and she entertained many of her friends.

Women's Club of Oakley Avenue are giving an "artist's tea" Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ada Miller, 148 South Oakley Avenue. The public is invited. Florence Brown, president.

A benefit dance will be at the Hunt House Center, 146 E. Long St., Friday, Jan. 19. Tickets 10c.

Both Dealey and Mrs. Emma Dealey, who are both very ill, are being nursed by Mrs. Ethel J. Williams, 370 St. Avenue at the home of Mrs. E. Russell Sunday, Jan. 13, honoring her friend, Mrs. M. C. Mills. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of pink and green. In the center of the table, serving elegant refresh-

ments, the table were American Beauty roses. Covers were laid for twelve and a six course dinner was served. Guests were Atty. Robt. E. Barcus, Mr. Neal White, Mrs. D. M. Harris, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. R. H. Ware, Mrs. Wilbur Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Free, Mr. W. C. Mills, Mr. A. C. Murphy of Lebanon, O., Mr. W. M. Mills of Dayton. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The Jolly Dose Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Gilbert, 180 N. 21st St. There were several guests present and a delightful afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Green, 1855 East Long St. Quite a number of friends called during the day.

Miss Sibyl Carter, Clarendon Avenue, had a birthday party Jan. 6th and she entertained many of her friends.

Women's Club of Oakley Avenue are giving an "artist's tea" Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ada Miller, 148 South Oakley Avenue. The public is invited. Florence Brown, president.

A benefit dance will be at the Hunt House Center, 146 E. Long St., Friday, Jan. 19. Tickets 10c.

Both Dealey and Mrs. Emma Dealey, who are both very ill, are being nursed by Mrs. Ethel J. Williams, 370 St. Avenue at the home of Mrs. E. Russell Sunday, Jan. 13, honoring her friend, Mrs. M. C. Mills. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of pink and green. In the center of the table, serving elegant refresh-

"THE TREASURE HUNTERS"

The Jesters Dramatic Club of the Godman Guild are in real earnest just now. Fifty of their members are in rehearsal for "The Treasure Hunters," musical comedy booked for the Ogden Theatre, January 18 and 19. This production, backed by the Godman Guild and the Blocc Post of the Franklin County American Legion, presents a company of colored young people who for several years have had great success in amateur performances. Last year their "In the Garb of the Shah" was enthusiastically received.

The cast includes:

Character	Actor	Voice
Tom Blake	Edward (Eddie) Waller	Tenor
Pedro, Pirate	John Lipton	Baritone
Hazim, Pirate	George Young	Baritone
Sunga, Pirate	James Parks	Soprano
Parak, Pirate	Richard Warren	Baritone
J. Winner Luce	Daniel Farnell	Baritone
Madeline Luce	Ruby Williams	Baritone
Cortlandt Van Prinsy	Brutus Howard	Baritone
Mrs. Witherspoon	Audrey Lee	Baritone
Jimmy Squabs	Murray Ford	Baritone
Seraphina Squabs	Minnie Belle Bridges	Baritone
Arafura	Geraldine Redman	Baritone
Commander Boomday	Carl Jones, Jr.	Baritone
Daisy Boomday	Olivia Young	Baritone
Manuel Mandaley	Fred Delt	Baritone
Dory	Annabell Clark	Baritone

Spanish Chorus, Native Chorus, Shawl Chorus, Sailors, Pirates, Marines and Ten Little Brownie Men are included in the cast.

Eddie "Raz" Waller, Columbus Central Hi football star, etc., is proving as good on the stage as he is on the gridiron. Eddie has a sweet voice and a real lover's stance. Eddie's all that, plus, as the heart-breaking pirate Benevento in "The Treasure Hunters" to be put on at the Ogden Theatre by the Godman Guild Jesters and the Chas. B. Blocc Post, American Legion, January 18 and 19.

In this same show crowding Eddie mightily hard will be other football and basketball stars, Murray "Choe" Ford and "Jake" Young, of Central again. However, when "Raz" Waller comes on in his pretty clothes everybody will wake up, surely, "Raz will dazzle 'em!"

One Flower Easily Forced Into Bloom

Lily-of-the-Valley Readily Responds To Treatment in Winter Time.

Forcing lily-of-the-valley into early bloom during the winter, is a comparatively easy task, even in the home, asserts L. C. Chadwick, extension specialist in floriculture for the Ohio State University here.

When you buy lily-of-the-valley, you must select the best stock and plant it in a pot or box. The best time to plant is in the fall, when the soil is still warm.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tuth entertained the following at an elaborate dinner party on New Year's Day: Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, the Misses Sarah Robinson and Blanche M. Van Hook, Mrs. Florence V. Espy, Attorney and Mrs. William Rogers of Xenia, Mrs. Matilda Johnson of Dayton, Miss Caynell Brown of Rossmore, Va., Mrs. Blanche Hill of Chicago, Ill., and Rev. U. S. Robinson of Vancouver, B. C.

The people of Hanford village are anxious for the recovery of Mr. Peter Thornton, lately elected Marshal, who is quite ill in University hospital.

Centenary M. E. church has staged a popularity contest which will terminate February 9th. The girls participating are Esther Mae Huston, Virginia Gibson, Georgia Scott, Thelma Lee, Carrie Lee Hegz and Maude Jones.

The contest is being held for the benefit of the Building Fund and it is hoped that the public will respond readily to the young ladies who will present the tickets at 10c.

Mrs. Mae Booker, Chairman, Elder W. H. Williams, Pastor.

Officers of Hanford Village who were elected to serve for the next two years were sworn in the first of the month by Atty. W. S. Lyman. They are Floyd Preston, Mayor, Mrs. Rosa Carter, Treasurer, Mrs. Aristas Thomas, Clerk, Ronnie Reeves, President of Council. The councilmen are Frank Thomas, William Hollerman, Aurelius Bailey, Leonard Stronier, Atty. Lyman, Legal Advisor.

The officers will be banqueted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aristas Thomas, 708 Bowman Avenue, Saturday evening.

A newlywed ordered some coal, when asked what kind, she replied, "Any nice, dark shade of black will do."

best medium for forcing the plants, because they do not take any nourishment from the soil.

If there is no sand available the plants may be placed as close together as possible in a row across a sheet of paper, which is then rolled up and put in the flower pot. If the paper is kept moist it will do as well as sand, Chadwick says.

After they have been placed in the pots or boxes the plants should have a warm and partially shaded place. They require an abundance of water until the flowers begin to show. After that time they may be removed from the shade.

INTERESTING NEWS ABOUT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown was pleased with the yearly report furnished him by the cashier of the department, Thomas L. Woods. It shows that the total receipts of the office for 1929 were \$1,005,458.28, which is an increase of \$39,517.51 over 1928. The largest month's business was in January when \$160,618.05 was collected, while the largest individual fee was paid by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, the amount being \$32,000. There were 5,239 companies incorporated and 783 dissolved. Number of companies reinstated, 313. One young lady typist made certified copies which netted the office \$10,444.71. The above of course does not include the Motor Vehicle Division, the financial statement of that department not being complete.

It is expected that 900 county fair board members will attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Fair Managers which will be held in the Capital City on Thursday and Friday of this week. Judge L. L. Holderman of Dayton, one of the most successful fair managers in the state, is president of the association. He is also secretary of the big Montgomery county fair and has been one of the active leaders in the state fair work for years. He was chief aide of Governor Myers Y. Cooper who served this association as president for nearly fifteen years. One day will be devoted to group meetings of the fair managers of each county.

During the past year 405,000 hunting licenses were issued in the 88 counties of the state and 31,000 licenses were issued to fishermen. There was an elaborate distribution of fish by the state fish and game division. During the season 213,000 matured fish from the waters of Lake Erie and 177,000 from the Portage Lakes were distributed in inland waters; there was also a distribution of four and a half million fingerlings which were raised in state hatcheries. To replenish the fish food supply in Lake Erie the division planted 311,000,000 white fish which were hatched in the artificial fish hatchery at Put-in-Bay.

Rhulman Motors Inc. 1112 N. HIGH

29 Whippet Six Sedan.....\$595
Current W. K. Sedan.....\$965
Current W. K. Coach.....850
28 Whippet Rdstr.....295
28 Whippet Sedan.....325
27 Buick Coach.....525
24 Stude. Sedan.....195
25 Stude. Rdstr.....335
26 W. K. Coach.....
4 cars \$100 to \$200.
4 cars \$25 to \$100.
29 Whippet Rdstr.....

OUR TERMS

That the year 1930 will be one of happiness and prosperity for its customers and for the citizens of this community in general is the sincere wish of The Gas Company.

As an institution vitally interested in the welfare of the community, The Gas Company stands now, as it has in the past, ready to do its full share in promoting the industrial and civic progress of Columbus in this new year.

THE COLUMBUS GAS & FUEL CO.

"EAGER TO SERVE"

A NEW YEAR --- AN OLD WISH

That the year 1930 will be one of happiness and prosperity for its customers and for the citizens of this community in general is the sincere wish of The Gas Company.

As an institution vitally interested in the welfare of the community, The Gas Company stands now, as it has in the past, ready to do its full share in promoting the industrial and civic progress of Columbus in this new year.

THE COLUMBUS GAS & FUEL CO.

"EAGER TO SERVE"

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialists
Painless Extraction

179 1/2-183 1/2 N. High St.

AD. 3831

Open Evenings

DANZIGERS

Department Stores

1013-1015 MT. VERNON AVE.

FISH SHOP

STANDS NOS. 3 AND 4 EAST MARKET

Fresh Water Fish, Salt Water Fish and Oysters.

Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grant Todd, Prop.

PROMPT SERVICE

PENN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1872

UN. 1078
UN. 1077

1570 North High St.
Columbus, Ohio

LET'S GO FISHING

AND HAVE A WEINER ROAST

PLACE—O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM.
HOW—BY BUS.

WHEN—Leave 41 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio at 6:00, 11:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M. Daily.

Leave O'Shaughnessy Dam

7:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 7:10 P. M., Daily.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.

MAin 4411 — AD. 7183 for information

SPORTS

BY RUDD LEWIS

Is Football a Lot of Drudgery and Punishment For Players?

Writers frequently harp on the theory that football is a lot of drudgery and punishment for the players. Occasionally there may be a player who feels the game a grind, but it is hard to believe that many among the thousands who are in for the sport every fall feel that way about it.

Rockne, I understand wrote to all of his former players asking them how they felt about it, and only one said that he did not look back to his days with regret and sadness.

Why do so many of the big stars jump at the chance to join these all-star teams playing intercollegiate exhibitions? Many of these men have played four years in high school and four years in college, yet when that's all over somebody else asks them to play one more game they jump at it.

St. Cyprian "S" Shows Championship Form In the Opening Game

St. Cyprian eagles gave a mighty exhibition of power in their victory over St. Thomas, 57-12. Captain Sinkford along with Colson, Mason, Wilson, Barker, Jackson and C. Sinkford showed some real ability in defeating St. Thomas five. On Jan. 17, St. Cyprian team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Smart Set Defeats Portsmouth 19-18

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—The Columbus team in a close battle from has been local eagles by one point for the large crowd witnessed the game of the season. The best of the season. The Columbus team will invade Portsmouth to play the Washington Jr. Hi eagles.

points, English, Embrey, Scott, Cutchins, Bradley and Butler will return here on the above date.

Smart Set and Acme Battle 3 Overtime Periods

In the first game of the evening the Smart Set who have been under rated this season gave the Acme a real surprise Wednesday night by forcing the first Acme quintet to three overtime periods. The final score was 27-26 in favor of the Acme. The floor work of the Smart Set was outstanding.

T. S. Embrey, Herb, Chas. Johnson, Englebar, Butler, Bradley, E. Colston, Simpson, Long, and Lastridge successfully took the famous Tiger Club shot came by a score of 27-26. Turt will play at Portsmouth on Jan. 24.

Columbus Athletes Are Going Big in the Athletic World

Local athletes in out of town schools are making a real name for themselves. Mark Caldwell and Paul Redden are leading the group. Mark Caldwell who is head of athletics at Keller Miller H. S., Clarkburg, W. Va., coached his team to the national high school football championship from Booker T. Washington H. S. at Washington, D. C.

Paul Redden who is coaching at Lincoln Grant school at Covington, Ky., won the state championship. Redden is also the proud father of a baby boy.

Ellis Carmichael entered Bluffton University. Ellis is playing on the basketball team. Al Ross and Larry Redden have played a big part in most of the Wilberforce victories on the gridiron.

Bill Lewis was captain of the first championship team at Lincoln Grant school. He is also a member of the basketball team. Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Local talent showing at the Wilberforce school.

Kid Chocolate to Receive Boxing Arena at Havana

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 17.—A dream fulfilled in probably what Luis G. G. series, Kid Chocolate's manager, thinks his new boxing arena, the chocolate covered gift to Cuba, is about to be opened. The big casino will be located in the wonderful city of Havana in the magic island where mint juleps are still allowed. Already G. G. is looking some classy mitt men to grace the new inside fight bowl.

Spaniard Beaten By Baby Joe

New York.—Scoring knockdowns in the fourth and sixth rounds and proving to be a better man than his opponent, Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles replica of the Old Master, won the decision in the grueling 10 round battle with Martin Aroz, of Spain at the Olympia, A. S. C. here Saturday night. Aroz proved to be a good boxer and battled all the way, bowing only before the notable superiority of Gans. Gans' victory over Aroz again places him along side of the headliners in the junior welterweight division.

What! In Florida

Miami, Fla.—Kid Chocolate, Danny Cuban battler, and Jose Martinez, another featherweight, have been signed to fight here Feb. 10. The pair will be sponsored by Lou Magnolia, a referee who turned promoter.

Football Awarded to Six Bulldogs

Wilberforce, Ohio.—Twelve local Wilberforce players were awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season. Awarded letters for the 1920 season.

Y. W. C. A. Reserves Open Season

Y. W. C. A. Reserves will open their season against the Washington School at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Gus Moore, Pitt Star, Features K. C. Games

New York, Jan. 9.—Galloping Gus Moore, brilliant University of Pittsburgh hurdler and national cross-country champion, won the two-mile invitation race at K. C. games held at the 10th Infantry armory, Brooklyn, Saturday night